H19

Middlebury
COLLEGE MAGAZINE
SPRING, 1983

The President and
The Board of Trustees

Olin C. Robison, *President, Middlebury, Vt.*

Charter Trustees

Allan R. Dragone '50, *Chairman, Darien, Conn.*
Mary Williams Brackett '36, *Vice Chairman, Wilton, Conn.*
Gladstone L. Chandler, Jr. '55, *Hempstead, N.Y.*
Albert W. Coffrin '41, *Burlington, Vt.*
William G. Craig '37, *Monterey, Calif.*
Debora Nye Eppler '50, *Morris Township, N.J.*
Willard T. Jackson '51, *Riverside, Conn.*
John M. Kirk '39, *Rockport, Mass.*
Electra Bostwick McDowell '55, *New York, N.Y.*
C. Irving Meeker '50, *Falmouth, Maine*
Hilton A. Wick, *Burlington, Vt.*
Robert P. Youngman '64, *New York, N.Y.*

Term Trustees

Khalid Ali Alturki, *Dhahran, Saudi Arabia*
A. Rita Chandellier Glavin '58, *Waterford, N.Y.*
Jonathan O'Herron, *Darien, Conn.*
Patricia Judah Palmer '57, *Wellesley Hills, Mass.*
Milton V. Peterson '58, *Fairfax, Va.*
W. Kyle Prescott '49, *Montreal, Canada*

Alumni Trustees

Jane Hyde Christopher '51, *Dunwoody, Ga.*
J. Peter Duncan '80, *Potomac, Md.*
Catherine Rock Fallon '57, *Weston, Mass.*
Elizabeth Crawford Gilwee '60, *Perrysburg, Ohio*
Susan Kennedy '81, *Goleta, Calif.*
Walter R. Mears '56, *McLean, Va.*
Peter H. Zecher '55, *Ridgewood, N.J.*

Directors of
The Alumni Association

Nancy Walker Faulkner '55
President
Breck S. Lardner '60
Vice President
Kenneth W. Rudd '35
Communications
Carol Becker Hutchinson '46
Leadership & Awards
Barbara Worfolk Porter '56
Admissions
Peter Steinle '62
Nominating Committee
Cynthia Camp Barker '68
Communications
Mary MacArthur Wendell '69
Admissions
George L. Cady, Jr. '72
Athletics, Regional Organization
David E. Thompson '49
Chairman of Annual Giving
Hugh W. Marlow '57
Director of Alumni Relations
Mona Meyers Wheatley '56
Director of Annual Funds
Susan Veguez
Graduate Alumni
Pardon Tillinghast
Faculty Representative
Betsy Sprague '83
Student-Alumni Association

In This Issue

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MAY 17 1983
LIBRARY

Page 8

Cover Story 8

Carroll Rikert, Jr. — who appears on the cover wearing the garland of a May Day celebration at Middlebury — will retire as treasurer of the College on June 30, after 31 years as an advocate of "the wise restraints that make men free."

Page 14

Cleaning Out the Attic 14

In a Winter Term course, sixteen students rummaged through the storage rooms of the Science Center, finding the bits and pieces of dozens of 19th century scientific teaching devices — called "philosophical apparatus." By the time the students were through, the College had gone from having "a few pieces and a pile of junk to having a real collection."

The Road to Freedom 18

In this essay, Steven C. Rockefeller, dean of the College and associate professor of religion, examines how two ancient virtues — wisdom and faith — may help to liberate the men and women of today.

Page 24

All-American, Times Four 24

With a top ten finish in the giant slalom at the NCAA ski championships in March, Leslie Leete Smith '83 became Middlebury's first four-time All-American — male or female. But there was some question earlier in the year about whether she would even get the chance. She had an academic problem: She completed her degree requirements four months ahead of schedule.

Departments

First Words .... Cover II
Around the Hill........... 2
Sports..................... 26
Ex Libris 31
The Classes................ 32
The Language Schools...... 53
Obituaries................. 54
Middlebury Acrostic . Cover III

Editor
Tim Etchells '74

Editorial Assistant
Dotty Pistorius

Photo Credits: Erik Borg '67 — Cover I, pages 4, 5, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 43. Max Petersen — pages 24, 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Middlebury
COLLEGE MAGAZINE

VOL. 57, NO. 3 SPRING 1983

Middlebury College publishes the *Middlebury College Magazine* four times a year: Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer. Editorial office: Wilson House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt., and at additional mailing office (USPS 964-820). The *Middlebury College Magazine* is mailed without charge to all alumni and to all parents of students and recent graduates. Middlebury College complies with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, the IRS Anti-Bias regulation and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. In so doing, Middlebury College does not discriminate against any individual on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, ethnic origin or handicap in any of its programs or activities.

Send address changes to *Middlebury College Magazine,* P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Copyright, Middlebury College Press, 1983.

FIRST WORDS

On the Role of Research

By Jay Parini
Assistant Professor of English

I would hate to count the number of times people have said to me, "Hey, you profs sure have it easy — summers off, grants, leaves of absence — what a life!" What is worse, I've had students (who should know better) say the same thing, as though a professor's job began when the class started and ended when the bell rang. This misunderstanding of what college teaching really entails is understandable; nevertheless, it threatens to undermine the whole academic enterprise in this country. So it is not facetious, then, to address the simple question of why professors do research — a term I would define broadly enough to include serious, private study and creative projects such as painting or writing poems. Why does it matter? How does it relate to teaching?

Such questions force us to look at the nature and purpose of a college or university (which is simply a federation of colleges). Colleges as we know them were formed in the Middle Ages in Paris, Oxford, Bologna and elsewhere. They were founded as communities of scholars and dedicated to the liberal arts and sciences. Each scholar was a professional practitioner of his chosen discipline, whether medicine or theology. It was never in question that a professor of medicine should be other than a doctor or that a professor of theology should be other than a priest. The permanent members of this special community were all masters of a particular craft, and they banded together in order to pursue their interests to the utmost. They were not, however, narrow specialists; that is why they lived together as colleagues or "co-readers." The basis of any genuine community is sharing, and the academic village is a community where knowledge is shared, generously, on the assumption that a doctor can learn a great deal from a theologian, and vice versa.

The community of scholars was emphatically not a retreat from the world, a convenient haven for those with nowhere else to go — although this misconception survives into the present. On the contrary, it was the cutting edge of the world, the place where the most refined aspects of each field of knowledge were examined with relentless objectivity and devotion. For the most part, this remains so. Many large corporations have set up mini-colleges or "research units" of their own, but colleges continue to be places where knowledge is never static. Perhaps the bulk of advanced research is done in graduate schools; nonetheless, no undergraduate physics professor, for example, can afford to lose touch with what is happening in his discipline at the most advanced level. The same holds true for the philosopher and historian. A good professor is never "in retreat" from the world but ready to "take on" the world in ways the world has yet to imagine.

> Summers, term breaks and sabbaticals are not vacations; they are a time for breaking ground.

To return briefly to the Middle Ages: the scholars who formed the early colleges modeled their communities on the European craft guilds. In this system, the master worked side by side with apprentices; there were journeymen in the shop, too — the next in line to be masters, called bachelors. Naturally, the student was considered an apprentice-scholar. The student's privilege was the chance to work — however briefly — in the atmosphere of professional scholarship. It was not assumed that every student would become a master; still, the experience of working with somebody who maintained the highest standards within a given discipline was considered the best sort of training for a young person (the *liberi* or "free young") about to embark on some career.

In a modified way, the craft guild system continues, providing a framework around which individual colleges are built. It is implicit in the structure of Middlebury College. Professors are, by training and, in most cases, inclination, dedicated to one specific area but interested in the liberal arts in general. They are professionals in the sense of adhering to standards which are internationally agreed upon (though continuously challenged in a healthy discipline). They are also practitioners — practicing chemists, philosophers, historians, literary critics, and so on. They are teachers *because* they are, say, physicists — not the other way around; they teach out of the authority derived from their status as working scholars.

Viewed in this way, it becomes obvious why research matters to a college like Middlebury. Research is central to every institution with more than remedial aspirations. The discovery and articulation of new knowledge is the real work of the community, and the classroom is simply the most visible arena in which this work takes place. The library or the scholar's study, the course staff meeting or the faculty lunch, are others. The point is that the classroom is not just a place where "dead" learning is passed on. There is no static body of knowledge which makes up "an education." A good professor is an excited scholar, one who understands that knowledge is transitive and unstable. Our sense of the past is endlessly being revised in the interests of greater understanding. The teacher who has stopped questioning the premises of his or her discipline does not belong in a community of scholars.

A scholar's work is exacting, often painfully difficult. Summers, term breaks, and sabbaticals are not vacations; they are a time for breaking ground. Classroom teaching is, by contrast, a pleasant interlude, a time to share with students what has been learned, thought about, meditated on. Teaching is a time to test ideas in public. Most scholars find it exhilarating to put their rough notions up for discussion and refinement. Teaching, like research and writing, is also a process of clarification; the teacher and student share in the act of revision.

This may sound idealistic as a vision of what goes on at a college. It is. But by keeping the ideal in mind, we can move closer to it. My guess is that the future of higher learning in this country will heavily depend on the success or failure of the small college. The big universities have long since forsaken the ideal of a community of scholars (with a few exceptions); they have turned into big businesses, with "education" as a commodity that is bought and sold. Their model is not the medieval craft guild but the modern corporation, a system in which the president becomes the chief executive officer instead of a scholar *primus inter pares* (first among equals).

While the corporate model works well for the business community, promoting efficiency and increasing profits, it has proven disastrous in the academic world. The sense of apprenticeship is lost for the students, who are churned out like products and graduated into the so-called "real world" without ever confronting a professional scholar in a small class or being asked to commit themselves to an idea.

The small college will not work as intended, however, unless we recognize that research and scholarship are central to its purpose. A teaching institution that is not also a center of active scholarship has no chance of affecting the lives of its students in a permanent fashion, nor will it be serving well the society at large. Research matters, then, because without it no real education can take place. □

for the draft. Financial aid officers should not become agents of the federal government. Their primary responsibility is to assist students in a relationship that involves sharing confidential information and their offices should not be used as vehicles for accomplishing disciplinary objectives unrelated to their major functions.

2. The Solomon amendment lays a costly and troublesome new administrative burden on college and university financial aid offices, a burden which should not rightfully be carried by these institutions.

The statement also asks that members of Congress "find other means of enforcing the requirement that males of a certain age must register with the Selective Service system."

A memorandum accompanying the statement notes that "many of us in the College community believe that the Solomon amendment discriminates against financially needy male students, and as a result it also discriminates against a disproportionately high percentage of minority students. Those male students able to pay the full cost of their education will not be subject to the same federal scrutiny and the penalty which falls on those males who are not able to pay. Also, the legislation has no effect on the eligibility of female students for financial aid."

The memorandum also says that the amendment "does not recognize that some students may refuse to register for the draft or refuse to comply with the Solomon amendment verification procedures for ethical reasons. A student's access to an education should not be tied to his or her agreement with a federal administration on an issue such as the peacetime draft or college enforcement of federal laws."

Many other colleges and universities have gone on record in opposition to the amendment, on both procedural and moral grounds. Yale University and a few other schools have gone a step farther and announced their intention to use their own scholarship and loan money to make up for any federal aid students lose because of their failure to comply with the terms of the amendment. In reaction to those reactions, Rep. Solomon is said to be considering a bill that would bar such colleges from receiving any federal money, including research grants.

The new law is not universally opposed, however. At Boston University, President John Silber announced in March that his school would not only refuse to replace federal money students might forfeit by failing to register, but would also cut off its own aid to those students. Said Silber: "Universities have an obligation to teach young Americans that they cannot accept benefits from society without at the same time accepting the responsibilities that go with them."

The amendment is currently being challenged on several fronts, including the federal courts and Congress. The law lost its first court test in March, when a U.S. district judge in Minnesota issued a preliminary injunction barring the government from enforcing the amendment. The ruling was binding in Minnesota and was

Looking to the Computerized Future of the Library

Those of you who have had occasion to use some of the nation's large university and public libraries have already encountered the ways in which the computer is changing the definition of the word library: computer-based circulation systems, which automatically keep track of who has what book, when it is due, and when it is overdue; the so-called online catalog, which allows the user to check the holdings of a library, or of a group of libraries, through a computer, searching not only by title, author and subject, but also, for example, by entering any keyword and asking for all titles and subtitles in which it is included.

While the Middlebury College Library has not yet reached this point in its use of computers, it is clearly on its way. For years, the library has been building a computerized record of its holdings. For a decade, the library has made use of the services offered by the Ohio-based Online Computer Library Center, which include sharing cataloging information (eliminating the need to generate all catalog entries locally) and access to information on the holdings of other libraries for the purpose of borrowing titles.

For more than a year now, Middlebury and other institutions in Vermont have been looking into the possibility of a common computerized holdings record, including, at the least, the Vermont Department of Libraries, the University of Vermont and Middlebury, and, ideally, many other libraries in the state. Such a system would provide immediate access to existing resources for scholars, and also help librarians make better informed and coordinated decisions about the development of their collections, building on strengths and avoiding unnecessary duplication.

In 1981, the Council of New England State University Libraries hired a consulting firm to study computerization of library services at state university libraries and other selected institutions, as well as the possibility of linking the separate systems to form some kind of regional network. The University of Vermont Library invited the Vermont Department of Libraries and Middlebury College to participate in the study. The consultants reported that "the University of Vermont has a unique opportunity for resource sharing with two nearby libraries which should be taken while all parties are thinking and talking about automation." Specifically, the report recommended that UVM consider a computer-based operating system to be shared with Middlebury College and the Department of Libraries, with terminals in the latter two libraries connected by telephone lines to a central unit at UVM's Bailey-Howe Library.

Following informal discussions, the potential partners agreed that the requirements and benefits of such a cooperative system should be investigated in greater depth. The college library has thus begun to analyze and document current policies and practices, and to identify those areas which may be automated at some time in the future.

The possibilities are both numerous and exciting. For example, a user might be able to ascertain where a book is at any time — from ordering to cataloging to binding to shelving to circulation — with a single query at a computer terminal. Staff and users could find a book by entering key words, without needing the exact title. One might have access to the hundreds of existing card catalog drawers through a terminal at a desk, or even from an office across campus. The library could build special indexes and bibliographies, accessible from a terminal at the reference desk or other locations. Overdue notices, user notifications, and billing could be generated automatically.

At this early stage of the investigation, it is difficult to know what will result. It may be found that there are important advantages in computerizing many of the library operations, or only some of them. It is possible that existing computer systems will not be able to provide the library with sufficient benefits at an acceptable cost. But assuming that it is feasible and desirable to proceed with automation beyond the present level, it is likely that implementation will not begin before the spring of 1984, at the earliest, and would take place gradually.

Extensive discussion and consultation within the College community will be necessary before making decisions on computer applications, which will have far-reaching implications for all library users. Whatever conclusions may be reached, however, the library will continue to recognize the need for strong local library resources and remains firmly committed to their provision.

—Ronald E. Rucker
College Librarian

Around the Hill

Moorhead and Louisa Kennedy To Speak at Commencement

In keeping with the year-long celebration of the centennial of coeducation, a husband and wife will jointly address the graduates of the class of 1983. Moorhead and Louisa Kennedy, who became household names during the 444-day Iranian hostage crisis, will each be awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at ceremonies marking the completion of the College's 183rd academic year on Sunday, May 22.

In addition, two leading figures in the world of education will add their names to the list of honorary alumni. John W. Chandler, president of Williams College for the past decade and a former president of Hamilton College, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He will be joined by Dr. William Luginbuhl, dean of the Medical College and the division of health sciences at the University of Vermont, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, who will be celebrating the graduation of their son Andrew, have worked closely with each other throughout their careers in the U.S. and abroad as part of the United States Foreign Service.

Mr. Kennedy held a variety of diplomatic posts in Europe, the Near and Middle East, Latin America and in Washington. His foreign assignments culminated with a number of temporary posts in the Near Eastern area in the late seventies which eventually brought him, as acting economic counselor, to Tehran in 1979. Less than two months after his arrival, the Embassy was seized and he remained a hostage of the Iranian government for the ensuing 444 days. After the release of the hostages in January 1981, he returned to the United States and was reassigned to the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins. Later that year, he resigned from the Foreign Service to assume the post of executive director of the Cathedral Peace Institute in New York City.

Mrs. Kennedy was the founder of the Family Liaison Action Group (FLAG) and served as the spokesperson for the hostage families during much of the crisis. During this period she was engaged in negotiations and conferences with government, religious and humanitarian leaders throughout the world and her commentaries became a regular part of the evening news.

Louisa and Moorhead Kennedy

During the Kennedy's diplomatic assignments, Mrs. Kennedy maintained a busy schedule of activities, particularly in the arts. She has been a literary columnist in Athens and a drama critic in Beirut, where she also served as director of the American Repertory Theatre and stage designer for the 20th anniversary United Nations celebration. In the early seventies, during a Washington assignment, she held posts with the National Ballet and was also in the real estate business. During a Chilean appointment, she served as stage manager and lighting designer for the Chilean National Opera and organized a national English speaking theatre competition. She is currently co-chairperson of the capital campaign committee for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Dr. Chandler is widely recognized as a scholar, educator and administrator. The twelfth president of Williams, he has devoted more than thirty-five years to academic pursuits. He joined the religion department of Williams following five years on the faculty of his alma mater, Wake Forest. As professor, provost, dean of the faculty and trustee, Dr. Chandler played a major role in shaping the curriculum and in moving Williams toward coeducation. He has also actively participated in a variety of regional and national commissions and organizations responsible for the improvement and understanding of higher education.

Dean Luginbuhl, who with his wife Viola will be here to observe the graduation of their son William, came to the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1959, following military service. In 1967, he was named dean. He did his undergraduate work at Iowa State and took his medical degree from Northwestern. Recognized nationally as a leader in the field of academic medicine, he has also played an active role in Vermont in improving and directing health care programs as a member of the Vermont Health Policy Council and of the Governor's Commission on Health Care Costs. In addition to his administrative responsibilities he continues to serve as professor of pathology and attending pathologist, and has published a dozen articles in leading medical journals.

College Opposes Solomon Amendment

In January, Middlebury College announced its opposition to a new federal law, known as the Solomon amendment, which requires students to prove they have registered for the draft before receiving any federal financial aid.

The new law was introduced by Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon (R-N.Y.) as an amendment to the Selective Service Act, and was passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan last fall. It calls for students applying for financial aid to state that they have registered for the draft, and further calls on colleges and universities to verify those statements. The federal Title IV programs covered by the amendment include a wide range of grants, loans, work-study subsidies and matching funds for state programs.

A policy statement released in late January by the office of President Olin Robison provided the following reasons for the College's opposition:

1. The Solomon amendment requires colleges and universities to assume law enforcement responsibilities which are not appropriately theirs. Middlebury believes that in its relationship to students, a college should be neither a haven from the law nor an arm of the law. Administrators in colleges and universities should not be required to verify statements of students asserting they have registered

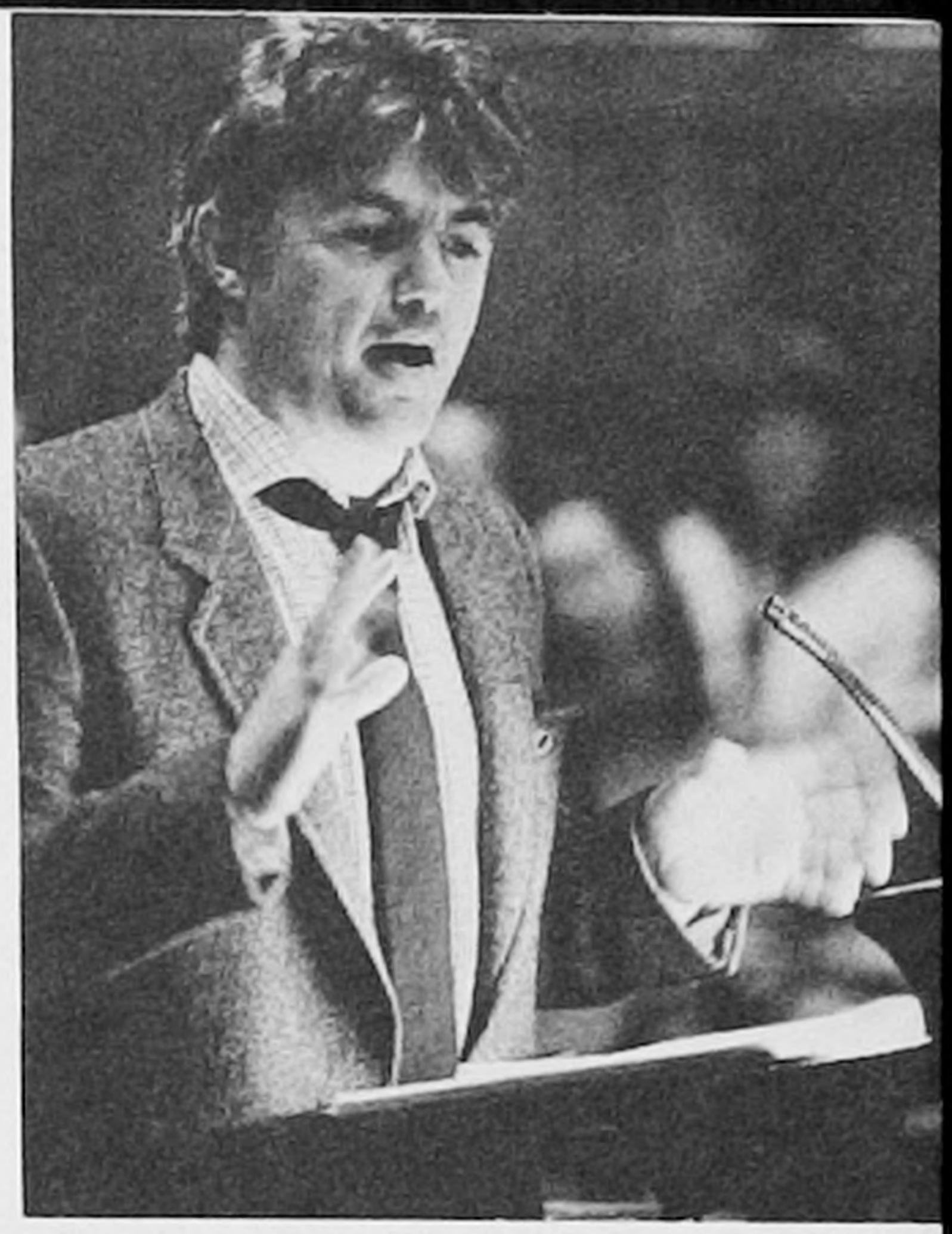
Mr. Canaday will be using his fellowship grant to pursue research in England on American expatriate writers. Mr. Canaday, a double major in English and American literature, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudd H. Canaday of Lebanon, N.J.

Mr. Huntington, a philosophy major, will also be spending his year in Great Britain. He will be studying the moral development of children in strife-ridden communities, working in England and Northern Ireland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington of Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Mr. Van de Water, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van de Water of Canton, N.Y., is an independent scholar at Middlebury. The title of his independent program is "Nature and the Human Vision," a study of the natural world from two perspectives, one scientific — involving geology and ecology — and one more poetic — involving perceptions of the social environment as revealed in myth, poetry and history. His year of postgraduate research, an outgrowth of this program, will involve the poetry and the geology of Hokkaido, in Japan.

Watson Fellows are chosen for their commitment to their particular field of interest, and for their potential for leadership.

When author John Irving came to the College this winter to give the Julian W. Abernethy lecture, a good crowd was expected, so the event was booked for Wright Theatre. But the audience soon became far too large for that house, and the reading was moved to Mead Chapel. Below, part of the crowd of between 800 and 900 people makes its way across the campus. At right, Mr. Irving reads from a novel-in-progress, The Cider House Rules.



Forum Sponsors a Look At CIA's Policy Role

One of the more informative and provocative events of the winter just past was a three-day series of discussions on the CIA and its role in American foreign policy. During the event, sponsored by the Political Forum, there was agreement that the CIA does indeed play a role, but some disagreement over what that role is, and what it properly should be.

The event, held February 8, 9 and 10, began with an evening talk by U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who was introduced by President Olin Robison.

Mr. Leahy prefaced his remarks with an anecdote about his first experience — a very personal one — with the CIA. "When I first went to Washington, we moved to McLean, Va., where the CIA has its headquarters," Mr. Leahy said. "I told the kids to simply tell people that their father worked for the government, because I didn't want them to get any special treatment because I was a senator.

"In McLean, of course, where half the people on the street work for the CIA, they would say, 'My dad works for the government,' and the people would nudge each other in the ribs and say, 'Uh huh.' So when my license plates arrived, and they said U.S. Senator, with a number 2 on them, the folks said, 'You know that new guy who works for the CIA? You wouldn't believe his cover.' "

Mr. Leahy emphasized the role played by the CIA in "providing the analytical and technological data base for American foreign and national security policies," such as monitoring compliance with arms control agreements. He said that this role, which he considers legitimate and necessary, is often forgotten because of the public concern with covert action, which Mr. Leahy defined as "a bit of Washington jargon for clandestine efforts to influence the actions or policies of foreign governments."

While admitting that covert action should concern people, because of past abuses, Mr. Leahy said that "there is a legitimate, although rigidly controlled and very limited role for covert action as an adjunct to diplomacy in American foreign policy." He noted that the key words were the qualifiers, controlled and limited, saying, "I believe in some important cases this administration is tempted to fall back on covert action as a substitute for, not an adjunct to, diplomacy. This is where congressional oversight enters the picture."

Mr. Leahy said it was his belief that the oversight process in Congress was working and that the intelligence agencies had responded well to calls for reform. But he also said that the process suffers from some structural flaws, the chief one being the limited amount of time that senators and representatives can devote to their intelligence committee duties.

"Every member of the Senate Intelligence Committee belongs to at least two other major committees (I am a member of three other major committees), all important and all demanding of our time. The plain fact," Mr. Leahy said, "is that no member of the committee can give oversight the sustained attention needed to do the kind of job I think we should. This is true, let me emphasize, in all aspects of intelligence, not merely in the area of covert action. I underline covert action because this is where the most serious abuses have occurred in the past and where the risk of new abuses in the future is greatest."

He suggested that the Senate, and the American people, might be better served "if a certain portion of the committee, maybe a rotating one-third or one-half, could be excused from work on other committees for a set period, maybe a year or two . . . to devote most of their time to intensive oversight."

An alternative, he said, would be a strengthened CIA Liaison Office, which would not simply respond to committee inquiries, but would be responsible for identifying issues and getting committee members involved at an early stage. He said he doubted either of these solutions would come to pass and said, "The most realistic short term answer is for members and staff, however burdened, to press harder for information, to be more inquisitive and, most importantly, to demand better accounting and justification."

In a panel discussion the following afternoon, both congressional oversight expected to serve as a precedent for other judges around the country.

Because of the legal and legislative challenges, there have been requests that the implementation of the law be delayed for six months or a year.

While opposing the new law and hoping that it will be overturned or amended, Middlebury is preparing for its expected implementation this summer. According to Patricia Jamison, director of financial aid, the Financial Aid Office will be sending letters to all students who will be returning to school next year, informing them that if they plan to apply for financial aid and are over 18 (the legal age for required draft registration) they must supply the Financial Aid Office with a letter from Selective Service certifying that they have registered.

Ms. Jamison said that while the final regulations for implementation of the new law have not been published, the College is operating on the assumption that the final version will be substantially the same as the proposed regulations published this winter.

"We decided to go with the regulations as they are now," she said, "and prepare for an implementation date of July 1. We're hoping that the final regulations will be more lenient, if anything, so if we ask for the documentation requested in the current regulations, we'll be covered."

Ms. Jamison said that there has been little student reaction to the amendment at Middlebury, so far. She said that might change when students receive the request for draft registration information. "When that hits the mailboxes," she said, "there may be some reaction."

Comprehensive Fee Goes to $11,800

The comprehensive fee for the 1983-84 academic year will be $11,800, an increase of $1,000 over the current year.

The increase of about 9.3 percent was approved by the board of trustees in January. In a letter to parents following the decision, President Olin Robison said that the increase was "larger than (the trustees) had wished, but nonetheless one they see as essential to maintain the educational standards that brought your sons and daughters to the College, and to meet rising costs."

The president noted that the College's costs have increased at a rate higher than that of the Consumer Price Index. "We look ahead to utility bills increasing next year by some 12 percent," he said. "Food expenses will rise by about 9 percent. The greatest increase will come in the field of student aid, where our needs have risen sharply with the cutbacks in government scholarship and loan programs. There will also be modest salary increases for faculty and staff."

And, the president said, the College is not simply maintaining current programs. "We have in recent years undertaken some modest expansion in the academic area," he said, "and some significant increases have been made in our student services." He cited new efforts in computer-related instruction, an enlarged Career Counseling and Placement Office, an expanded Financial Aid Office, and improvements and expansion in the area of health services.

As has been the case in the past, the comprehensive fee — which includes tuition, room and board — will cover a bit less than 75 percent of the real cost of a student's education, with the rest coming from endowment income and gifts to the College.

"While it will come as scant comfort to those of you who pay the bills," President Robison said, "you should know that the new fee at Middlebury remains comparable to the comprehensive fees charged at our sister institutions."

Five Students to Spend Junior Years at Oxford

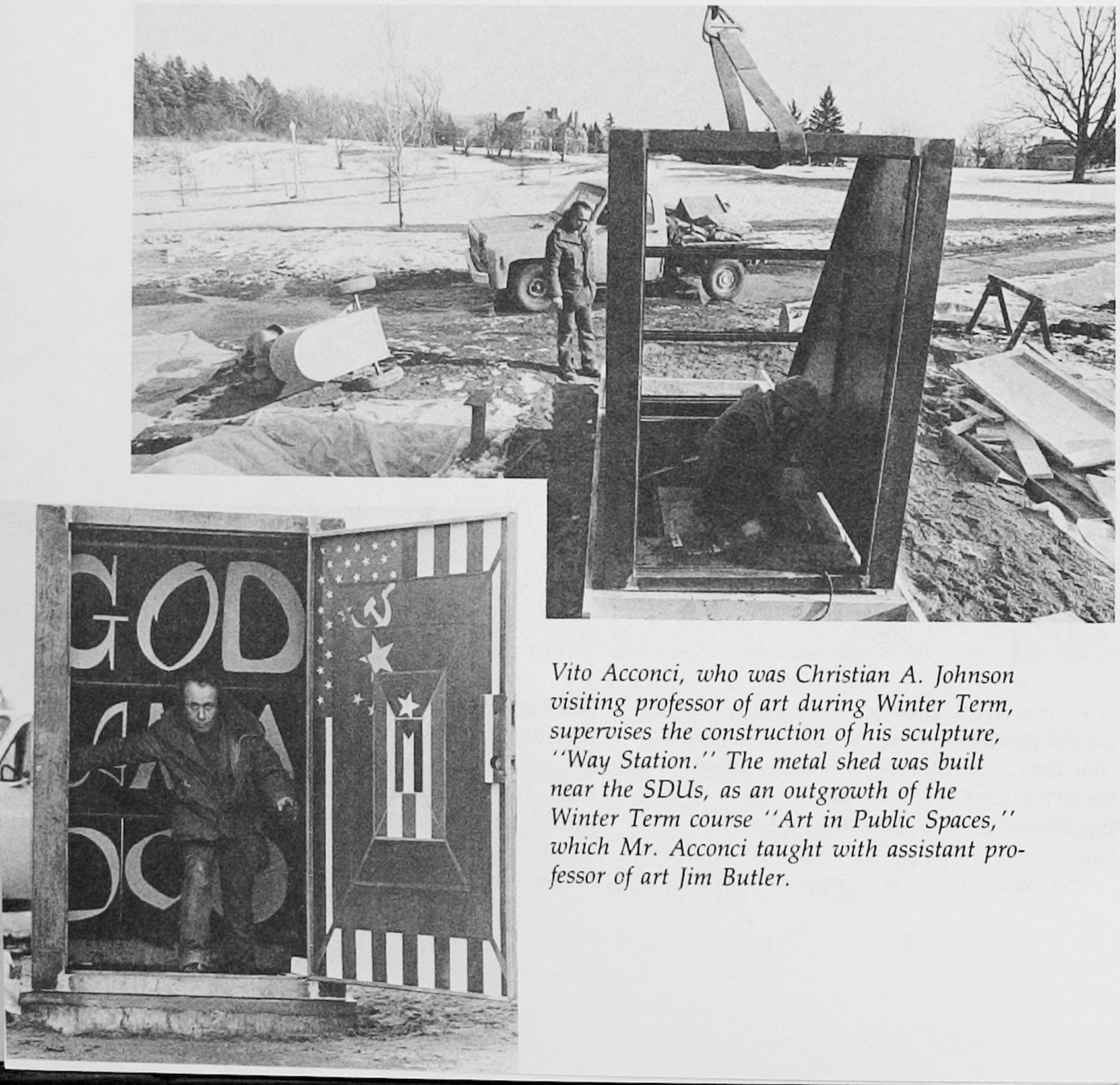
Five Middlebury students will be spending the 1983-84 academic year studying at Oxford University.

According to John Elder, dean of the Bread Loaf School of English, the students, all members of the class of '85, the Oxford colleges they will be attending and the subjects they will be studying are: Adam Arkel, Lincoln College, P.P.E.; Martha Reis, Lincoln College, English; Jonah Siegel, Worcester College, English; Andrew White, Lincoln College, history; and Aithra Yogaratnam, St. Hugh's College, English.

The Bread Loaf School of English has offered summer courses at Lincoln College for several years and individual students have attended Oxford before, but next year will be the first time that as many as five Middlebury students have been accepted. The growth in the number of Middlebury students at Oxford was probably helped along, at least in part, by the performance during the 1981-82 academic year of Mark Sullivan '83 who, while studying at Lincoln College, had the highest marks in the entire university on his Honour Moderations examination in English.

Three Receive Watson Fellowships

Three Middlebury seniors have been chosen to receive Watson Fellowships, grants from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation designed to support a year of independent post-graduate study abroad. The three are James Huntington, John Canaday and Thomas Van de Water.



Vito Acconci, who was Christian A. Johnson visiting professor of art during Winter Term, supervises the construction of his sculpture, "Way Station." The metal shed was built near the SDUs, as an outgrowth of the Winter Term course "Art in Public Spaces," which Mr. Acconci taught with assistant professor of art Jim Butler.

A food orgy is in progress in this scene from "Servant of Two Masters," a Tom Cone adaptation of the farce by Carlo Goldoni. The Middlebury student production played to packed houses on three nights in January, and was directed by Andre Ernotte, visiting professor of theatre. Mr. Ernotte, who has worked in this country and in Europe, has staged more than eighty plays and done work in films and television.

leave during the fall and winter terms, doing research on and writing about worker cooperatives. He wrote two papers, "New Instruments for Financing Worker Cooperatives" and "Transaction-costs, Entrepreneurship and Cooperative Institutions." He has also spent time ("untold hours") reading the page proofs for a book scheduled to appear this spring, *Introduction to the Use of General Equilibrium Analysis* (North Holland Publishing)....**Alicia G. Andreu** (Spanish) delivered a paper entitled, "Reinterpretacion del lenguaje en *Dona Perfecta*" on February 11 at the Southeastern Conference on Romance Languages and Literature, held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. On April 15, she presented a paper titled "La tecnica del lenguaje en *La incognita* y *Realidad*" at the Northeastern Modern Language Association meeting at Allegheny College, Erie, Pa....**John Hunisak** (art) presented a lecture, "Sculpture at the Salon, 1850-1900," at the High Museum in Atlanta in February, in conjunction with the museum's exhibit "French Salon Paintings, 1850-1900." Also in February, Mr. Hunisak delivered a paper, "Manet's *Dead Christ:* a traditional image resurrected," at the annual convention of the College Art Association of America in Philadelphia. During the association's convocation and awards session *Art the Ape of Nature* was announced as winner of the Charles Rufus Morey Prize for best art historical book of 1981. The book contains an essay by Mr. Hunisak, "Rodin, Dalou and the Monument to Labor."...**James Butler** (art) whose paintings and pastels were on display in the Johnson Gallery in February, has been commissioned by the Passepartout Gallery in Burlington and the Vermont Council on the Arts to do a mural/painting for a show called "Large Works." The work will then be placed in a Vermont workplace. Mr. Butler also received one of the Vermont Council on the Arts awards to individual artists for 1982-83....Painted wood sculptures by **Eric Nelson** (art) were exhibited at the Widener Gallery of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., during January....**Robert Pack** (American literature), director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, has given lectures and poetry readings this academic year at Alfred University, Washington and Lee, Harvard, Yale, Louisiana State and the universities of Michigan, Denver, Utah, Arizona and Tennessee.

□ □ □

John McCardell (history), **Richard Dollase** (education) and **Geoff Lawrence** '78, an English teacher at Middlebury Union High School, attended an NEH conference, "Improving High School Humanities Teaching," held in Atlanta in March. During the 1983-84 academic year, the three will lead and help coordinate a series of seminars and workshops at the high school designed to update high school teachers on the latest research and innovations in the humanities....**Carol Rifelj** (French) lectured at the University of Vermont in March on "Investigating Detective Fiction."...An article by **Brewster Baldwin** (geology), "Sedimentation Rates of the Taconic Sequence and the Martinsburg Formation," appeared in the February 1983 issue of the *American Journal of Science.* Mr. Baldwin also reports that **Steven Solomon** '75 and **Moore Newell** '73, well-site consultants working in Calgary, Alberta, gave a Winter Term course on petroleum geology....**Marc Riess** (psychology) co-authored two papers that were presented at the annual convention of the Eastern Psychological Association in April. Both papers were based on senior honors theses by former psychology majors: **Denise Walker** '82 presented a paper entitled "Innovative Approaches to Birth Control Education in Adolescents" and Mr. Riess presented a paper, co-authored with **Patricia Lehr** '81 titled "Sex-role Orientation and Fear of Success in Women." Also, an article by Mr. Riess, "Seating preferences as impression management: A literature review and theoretical integration," was recently published in *Communication*....**Rudolph Haerle** (sociology) has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for 1983-84. He will be on leave for the year working on an intellectual biography of W.I. Thomas, an American sociologist....**I. David Reingold** (chemistry), who was reported in the winter issue as on his way to Cornell for next year, has changed his plans, and will be working at the University of Chicago with Professor Philip Eaton.... **Victor Nuovo** (philosophy) has received a grant from the American Philosophical Society for research on Paul Tillich's theological system. □

and the uses of covert action came in for some criticism. On the panel were Lee Strickland, assistant general counsel to the CIA; Daniel Hoffman, a professor of political science at UVM, and David Rosenberg, professor of political science at Middlebury.

Mr. Strickland maintained that "every country needs an intelligence agency," to gather information from human and technical sources, to write reports and to carry out covert action. (For collectors of government jargon: Mr. Strickland referred to people from foreign countries who supply the CIA with information as "assets.") He emphasized that no covert action takes place without congressional and presidential approval, adding that the high risks associated with such operations make them something the agency obviously doesn't want to get involved in very often.

Mr. Strickland also said that the congressional oversight process was working well: "The agency has no complaints."

Mr. Hoffman, on the other hand, did. "The question," he said, "is how to appropriately authorize and control secret operations. The short answer is, it can't be done."

"Does Congress really know what's going on?" Mr. Hoffman asked. *"Congress* doesn't know. The best that can be said is that a small group of congressmen *may* know, but even they can't use the secret information they have to explain their positions."

So, he suggested, it comes down to the president; and as Mr. Strickland had noted, covert action on the part of the CIA and other intelligence agencies can be a "seductive tool" for a chief executive.

"How much does the president know?" Mr. Hoffman asked. "It's unclear." And he suggested that perhaps the more important questions were how much the president wanted to know, and what use he would make of the secret information. "President Reagan, for example, appears to be living in a dream world," Mr. Hoffman said, "certifying that El Salvador has made good progress on the road to human rights. What use secret information is to a person like that, I'll leave it to you to judge."

He also said that when it comes to keeping drastic covert action secret, a question that must be asked is, from whom are we keeping the secret? "When we undertake covert action against another country, it is typically not a secret in that country for very long. An example would be the bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam war. The target of the secrecy, then, is the American public."

As things stand now, he said, "The American public generally knows quite little, quite late. And it's not just the tactics and techniques that are secret, but the ends desired."

Mr. Rosenberg said that he first became aware of the CIA's role in foreign policy while working for the Peace Corps in a village in Nepal. He was giving away rice to victims of a famine, and then heard from travelers that the CIA was burning rice paddies in Laos. "The people asked me, 'Why are you giving us rice here and burning rice there?' I didn't have a good answer, then or now."

Mr. Rosenberg pointed to past abuses by the CIA, and to a recent *Newsweek* story on the secret war in Nicaragua. That story, he said, was apparently leaked by CIA people, "perhaps afraid that the agency might be used or abused as in the recent past by an overzealous president."

As for congressional oversight, he said that it seems at times "to be oversight in the literal sense of the word." He also said that issues that might merit drastic covert action, "that protect interests so crucial to our nation, must be serious enough to warrant the fullest possible disclosure and debate."

The series on the CIA concluded the next evening with a talk by John Kelly, editor of the Washington, D.C.-based *Counterspy* magazine and one of this country's harshest critics of the intelligence community. Mr. Kelly believes that the CIA exists solely to serve what used to be called the military-industrial complex, and that it works for and with virtually every large company in the United States.

He ticked off a long list of domestic and foreign abuses by the agency, and said that he could find absolutely nothing to justify the existence of the CIA or any other intelligence agency.

All Things Considered

Faculty — A book by **Raymond Carney** (English), *American Dreaming*, will be published by the University of California Press late this year. The book is a study of the American imagination. Also, Mr. Carney has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for the 1983-84 academic year. He will spend the year completing work on two books now in progress: *Strange Fits of Passion*, a study of the nature of the creative process, and a book on the life of American filmmaker Frank Capra....**Elizabeth Napier** (English) has been awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellowship in the Humanities at Harvard for the 1983–84 academic year for research on narrative conventions in late 18th-century Gothic fiction. She will be doing research on the same subject this summer, with the help of a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend....**Ted Perry** (theatre) was on leave during winter term, working as a visiting professor at the American Film Institute's Center for Advanced Film Studies in Los Angeles.... **Jean Carduner,** director of the French Summer Language School, has been elected to a three-year term as president of the American Association of Teachers of French....A paper by **Robert Bingham** '81 and **John Emerson** (mathematics) was published in the "Proceedings of the Social Sciences Section, American Statistical Association." The paper was an outgrowth of Mr. Bingham's senior thesis, in which he researched statistical methods that are resistant to the effects of erroneous data values. Mr. Emerson is spending the current academic year at Harvard, where he is visiting the departments of statistics and biostatistics. He is the author or co-author of six chapters in a recent book, *Understanding Robust and Exploratory Data Analysis* (Wiley).

☐ ☐ ☐

Patterns of Person, a book by **Edward C. Knox** (vice president for foreign languages, Jean Thomson Fulton Professor of French) has been published by French Forum. The book is a series of studies on the ways in which style and form create a sense of character and person in a number of 17th and 18th century French texts...."Fringe and Alternative Theater in Great Britain," an article by **John A. Bertolini** (English), recently appeared in the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*....**Gary Margolis** (English, counseling) read his poems in February at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. His essay on American poet Philip Booth will be appearing in the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*....*"Finite Return Times for Measure-preserving Transformations,"* an article co-authored by **Karl David** (mathematics), appeared in the journal *aequationes mathematicae*....**Lynne Baker** (philosophy) has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for next year, to work on "Realism and Moral Action."...**David Napier** (art) has been awarded an NEH Summer Stipend to do research on Indonesian art....**Henry B. Prickett** (English) was on leave during the fall term, researching Canadian fiction at the University of Toronto, with the help of a grant from the Canadian Embassy to the United States. Mr. Prickett will be teaching Winter Term courses in Canadian fiction beginning with the 1983-84 academic year. He gave a reading in Canadian literature this March on campus.... **Richard Cornwall** (economics) was on

ASKING THE TOUGH QUESTIONS, MAKING THE TOUGH DECISIONS

Carroll Rikert, Jr., will retire as Middlebury's treasurer on June 30, after 31 years spent exercising 'the wise restraints that make men free'

It's 5:30, and the first notes from the Mead Chapel belfry are sliding down the hill, washing the campus in clear tones. In the southeast corner of Old Chapel, on the third floor, Carroll Rikert, Jr., is getting ready to call it a day, hoping to get home in time to have a glass of sherry with his wife, Jane, before heading off to tonight's Rotary meeting.

He takes the papers that have accumulated on the large wooden conference table and puts them on his desk in neat piles — some so tall that they resemble tiny Bauhaus office buildings.

He then walks to each window, carefully pulling down the shades. They will provide a small extra measure of insulation, keeping in a fraction more warmth during the long March night. It is only then that one notices that the only illumination in the room had been coming through the large windows. All of the lights are off.

If you think this sounds slightly compulsive, well, you're right. For more than 30 years — as business manager and then as treasurer — Carroll Rikert, who will be retiring on June 30, has had a compulsion when it comes to money and Middlebury: Control the costs you *can* control, so that you'll have the money to do the things you *want and need* to do.

It all sounds very simple, very sensible, and of course it is. It's called husbanding of resources, and it has been embraced, *in theory,* by anyone who ever sat down to balance a checkbook, from the couple sitting at the kitchen table choosing between a used Chevy and a new Buick, to the corporate financial officers at the board table, deciding whether to refurbish an old plant or build a new one.

The problem comes in living it, in remaining a True Believer, through three decades of daily decisions and annual reports. This Carroll Rikert has managed to do.

□ □ □

Carroll Rikert, Jr., was born and raised in an educational environment, at Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., where his father worked for forty years. Carroll Jr. went to school there, and later became president of the alumni association, a charter trustee, trustee treasurer, and is now an emeritus trustee. All four of his children attended the school, too, and one of them taught there.

From Mount Hermon, he went on to Harvard College, where he majored in history, and then "across the river to the Harvard Business School" (where, at the time, Samuel S. Stratton, who would be president of Middlebury from 1943 to 1963, was a professor of finance).

After getting his M.B.A. from Harvard, Mr. Rikert began his career at the firm of Haskins & Sells in New York where, he says, "I developed a taste for a variety of assignments which, if it were to be satisfied by continuing in public accounting, would have meant a great deal of travel and time away from my family."

While at Haskins & Sells (from 1940 to 1945, a stay interrupted for service as an ensign in the Navy during World War II), he worked on an audit for a college, and realized that "in the college or university there was a great deal of variety, all in one place, because colleges and universities are in all different sorts of activities: investment of endowment income and operating funds, construction and renovation of buildings, the housing and feeding of students, and on and on."

He began looking for an opportunity in the field, and the first that appealed to him was the job of controller at Brown University, where he worked for six years. "But at Brown," he says, "because of being right on the campus, our children had to be put on public transportation to go to school, and we had to import playmates for them. Jane and I had both grown up in the country, and we realized that if I were to continue as an accounting specialist, it would have led me to larger and larger universities, doubtless in even more urban surroundings."

So he decided to broaden his field to include all aspects of business management, which led to his arrival at Middlebury on July 1, 1952, as business manager. He succeeded Irwin French, who left to take a similar job at Wellesley.

"I was hired as business manager," Mr. Rikert says, "and after a year or two, I was made assistant secretary of the board."

Then in 1964, shortly after James I. Armstrong became president, Mr. Rikert was appointed treasurer of the College. He succeeded Fred Lang '17, who was to be the last in a long line of trustee treasurers, treasurers who were also members of the board of trustees and, like the other board members, served as volunteers.

"I gained a great deal from serving under trustee treasurers," Mr. Rikert says, "first with George H.V. Allen, who had been treasurer just before I came to Middlebury and who continued to be very active as secretary of the board, and then with Fred Lang during his term."

In his years at Middlebury, Mr. Rikert has clearly sated his hunger for a variety of assignments. The job of treasurer at the College, as he has performed it, has included nearly all of the business aspects of the operation, including personnel, construction and maintenance of

rather than abrupt, wrenching yanks and lurches."

So the physical resources have been protected and improved through the purchase of land and construction that capitalizes on that land. But the buildings and the grounds need to be maintained, and it is in this respect that Middlebury, and Mr. Rikert, have been in the forefront among educational institutions in this country.

"The evidence on other college campuses," Mr. Rikert says, "is that when the physical plant begins to deteriorate, it has a snowballing effect of a very adverse nature on the morale of the entire campus constituency. That has been a major incentive toward keeping the physical plant in good shape and toward developing, beginning in the 1950s, the annual provision for maintenance, modernization and replacement of equipment.

"It's evidence that at Middlebury, we recognized and faced — twenty-five years ago — a problem that is only now coming to be recognized at many, and in some cases larger, campuses."

And then there is the endowment, which, along with annual giving, "allows Middlebury to charge its students substantially less than the cost of the education it offers," Mr. Rikert says, "constituting an automatic scholarship which approximates 25 percent of cost — even for the most affluent students."

At Middlebury, the care of the endowment is one of the primary responsibilities of the trustees. "In my mind, Mr. Rikert says, "this is one of the things that distinguishes the treasurer's position here from the treasurer's position at other institutions, where the treasurers are investment specialists, and have very little to do with other aspects of business management.

"But I have worked very hard with the trustees who have the responsiblity for the endowment, to take the investment performance that comes from their efforts and translate it into a management philosophy that has the husbanding of resources as its direct goal."

There have been two major manifestations of this effort. First, as Mr. Rikert says, "Middlebury does not live hand-to-mouth on endowment income. To do so would subject us to fluctuations when corporations are unable to pay dividends, or when the amount of the dividends they pay goes up and down from year to year. Instead, since 1953 (and it is no coincidence that this occurred during Mr. Rikert's first year at the College), we have had an undistributed income reserve, which evens this out. The reserve now approximates one year's income, so you

A few words from a 'wayward dean'

I would like to say that I had the pleasure of working with Carroll Rikert, Jr., for twelve years, but that would not be *quite* right — I certainly had the profit of working with him during that time. Carroll was the discipline of Middlebury during my days and I am sure in the days before and the days after. Airy folks like myself, who think metaphysical thoughts and dash off grand curricular plans in a weekend, start off in life with a rather disdainful attitude toward people who deal in money. Carroll not only demonstrated that financial prudence was necessary but that the financial structure of the College was every bit as intellectually demanding (and metaphysically intricate) as the best of Immanuel Kant.

One expects financial officers to be tough and stubborn and one is ill served if they are not; one does not necessarily expect them to be ingenious, intricate and intellectually challenging. There were plenty of times when I disagreed sharply with Carroll, but the arguments were always immensely rewarding — to me, at least. And, I think that these arguments in which academic strategies joined financial considerations were what Carroll really liked. Carroll is very much a *college* financial officer; one would never have mistaken him for a hired gun accountant who did not know and love the academic mission of Middlebury. Carroll was, if anything, even more dedicated to certain high visions of the College than the academic lot who made the speeches. Perhaps our sharpest arguments were over matters of student life in which I was more likely to take the cost-benefit approach to some policy or regulation while Carroll would insist on the moral mission of the College.

I consider myself very fortunate, indeed, to have had Carroll as a close colleague for twelve years. He is one of the most extraordinary academic servants I have ever met. As I say, I can't say that it was always pleasant, but it certainly was a bracing education. And finally, I really came to like the guy. No one worked harder, with more dedication and more loyalty for Middlebury than Carroll. My only apprehension as he retires is that he will now publish all those notes on our administrative conferences that he has been taking on yellow pads all these years. If he does, surely he will be shown to have been right more often than all us wayward deans.

— Dennis O'Brien, former dean of the college at Middlebury, now president of Bucknell University

buildings, energy conservation (to his credit, and the College's enduring benefit, Mr. Rikert saw the energy crisis coming before most other observers, at the College and elsewhere) and benefit programs for employees. As Hilton Wick, a trustee and former chairman of the board, says, ''Carroll's job is more than that of a typical treasurer at a college or a corporation: He is both a financial and an administrative officer.''

Says Mr. Rikert: ''The financial office is not the heart of the College — you might call the library the heart. The financial office doesn't deserve any anatomical attribute. It is not the eyes or the brains. But it's the crossroads. Everything crosses here. It's like being in Times Square or on the famous trade routes to India and China. By being at the crossroads, you get to see more of what's going on.''

And having been there for thirty-one years, Mr. Rikert has become an important part of what President Olin Robison refers to as the College's ''institutional memory,'' a storehouse of information and knowledge about Middlebury and its history.

It is this institutional memory, and the philosophy that goes along with it, that give Mr. Rikert his unique perspective on the College. We have summarized the philosophy as a husbanding of resources. But there is more to it than that.

A college, Mr. Rikert says, needs to be well-managed, and *visibly* well-managed: payrolls go out on time, checks and gifts are processed promptly.

''But this backfires,'' he says, ''when the first thing anybody has to say about Middlebury is that it's in good financial circumstances. Because that ought not to be the first thing. The first thing ought to be that we have a teaching faculty, or a good library.

''The distinction is between operating like a business, which nobody wants you to do — it's an accusation of disdain — and adopting business-like practices. A great effort has been made to differentiate between these two, to be business-like but not to operate the way a business does, in the pejorative sense.''

''Nobody ever established a college as a financial management vehicle or device,'' he says. ''People establish colleges to educate students, and the financial management aspect of that enterprise is always subordinate to and is intended to support what the institution is trying to do.

''The thing which has been dominant, and it would be my hope that it remains dominant, is the effort to avoid a situation in which the finances of the institution take precedence over, become a limiting factor on what the institution truly wants to do.

''Now, it could be taken that this philosophy I am describing is one of license, where there are no restraints whatsoever. That's the opposite of what I intend to suggest. What comes to mind is the contrast between license and liberty. And when I think of liberty, and freedom, I recall immediately what President Armstrong said, that the only freedom we have as human beings or as institutions come from restraining ourselves.

''The president of Harvard University, when he conferred degrees upon graduate students, called them the people 'who shape those wise restraints which make men free.' The way we do things, and even the way we talk about what we do in the financial area, should cause people associated with the institution to exercise those wise restraints. This is greatly in contrast to a situation which is not philosophical at all, but very pragmatic and realistic, under which the institution is forced, by dint of very adverse circumstances, to curtail this or that or the other thing.

''In my experience, we have never, as financial officers, had to say no to anybody because we didn't have the money. And it would, from my standpoint, have been a far easier thing to do, and would have been understood more easily.

''If somebody came to me and said they'd love very much to do such and such a project, it would be far easier for me to say, 'Gee, I'd love to do that, too, but we just don't have the money.'

''We have never done that. We've said, 'Yes, we have the money, but we have lots of other things to spend it on, also, and the thing you want to do will go in the hopper along with other things that everybody else wants to do. And when a consensus emerges that that is the direction Middlebury wants to go in, that this is a need that can no longer be foregone, why then we will do it.' That is definitely harder to say.''

When one discusses husbanding of resources, one must identify what those resources are. As they apply to the job of treasurer, they fall into three main categories: human resources — the people who work and study at the College; the physical plant — meaning buildings, grounds and equipment; and financial resources — including the fees paid by students, the endowment, and gifts.

When it comes to human resources, Mr. Rikert believes that he has played several roles. First, ''to develop a staff subordinate to me who are able people, free to do the things that they're called on to do, and given the information on which prompt action depends, on a timely basis . . . I have tried very hard to sense what the people who are responsible to me need to do the things that are expected of them, and have tried to supply them with that, including my support and encouragement.

''With respect to others in the institution, who are not responsible to me, I have tried to ask the difficult questions, questions that have to be confronted. My hope has been — even though my doing so has been distateful regularly to my colleagues — that a savings of human resources of the institution, which are its most precious, has resulted.''

Mr. Rikert has also worked to make good use of one of the human resources of the College that is largely ignored: the students. ''I have worked very hard, at first to interest the president in forming a committee on developing a student work program, and then on the committee itself.'' Mr. Rikert believes that students can do a great deal more than they are now doing, and can do some jobs that the College is now paying others to do. (Control The Costs You *Can* Control.)

When it comes to the College's physical plant, Mr. Rikert says, ''I have become increasingly convinced that, in the same way that Napoleon said an army travels on its stomach, a college or a university travels on its physical plant. At educational institutions, the talk is of teaching and research, the growing up that students do and how they become exposed to and excited by things that had not crossed their paths before. And that is properly so. That's where the discussion should be.

''But you only need to look at the work done so far by the faculty long-range planning committee to discover that it is very largely concerned with the physical plant . . . And there is an overwhelming evidence that one of the things that attracts students to us is that when they get here, we look the way they believe a small, liberal arts college in a rural setting should look. That has a lot to do with how we capitalize on our setting, which is a fortunate one, but which has been made more so by the program of buying up 'green-belt' land around us.''

In architecture, Mr. Rikert says, ''there is a homogeneity; the buildings are, as one of our architects has said, polite one to another. There are gentle transitions from the classic to the contemporary,

Carroll Rikert, Jr., presents the trophy that bears his name and that goes to the winning women's team in the Middlebury Carnival to Laurie Baker, left, and Betsy Haines, co-captains of the UVM women's ski team.

was truly a pillar of strength — and of fire — for the institution. He was followed by Dr. Stratton, who was followed by Dr. Armstrong, who was succeeded by Dr. Robison. All very different men, one from the other. So the taste for variety which led me here in the first place has been fully requited in the people with whom I've had the privilege of working.

"I've also said that when I have the opportunity to go, which I do every year, to the meeting of that august body which goes by the acronym ACNE — the Association of Colleges in New England — with my colleagues, not only in the presidency but also the academic vice presidency, the dean of the college and the dean of students, it would seem to me that our representatives at Middlebury have always stacked up very well indeed."

One might think that as retirement neared for someone who has served an institution so long, second thoughts would begin to creep in, especially for one who is just 65, and a robust 65, hardly old by today's standards. But it's not so.

"I went to Montpelier to testify against a bill, passed a year or two ago, to remove the mandatory retirement ceiling," Mr. Rikert says. "Under Vermont law now, only policemen and firemen can be required to retire at any time. So the bus driver, on whom your life depends, can go on working until he dies on the job.

"I've said that it's better for everybody — society as a whole, the institution, the people it serves, and yourself — if you do the best you can for a period of time and then you lay down the reins and let somebody else take over. It's somebody else's time."

And as he prepares to leave Middlebury, he's pleased that the reins will be passed to someone with whom he has worked, someone within the institution.

"One of the accomplishments I view with pride is attracting, training and stimulating, if you will, the people who are responsible to me. Having left Brown University thirty-one years ago after working there for six years, a great deal of my satisfaction since then has been in seeing the progress made by three young men I hired there.

"And I'm enormously pleased that Middlebury has not been faced, when I've come to retire, with the need to go outside and bring somebody in. Enough confidence has developed in David Ginevan, someone in whom I have confidence, to lead him to be offered and to have accepted the post as my successor."

The Rikerts will be leaving their home on Green Mountain Place in Middlebury for a new home on the Maine coast. Many members of the Middlebury community had hoped they would stay in town. But as Mr. Rikert says, even though they will be in Maine (and plan to take up sailing, which will take them offshore and so a bit farther away), a commitment to Middlebury developed over the course of three decades is not something you drop nonchalantly, like a hotel key in the nearest mailbox.

"I intend to be fully and freely available to anybody interested in Middlebury after I retire, because I've definitely decided that I'm not going to get myself tied down to any endeavor. I'm not going to undertake any program that will prevent me from being available, first to my wife and family, but certainly to anybody interested in Middlebury.

"My fondest hope for the future, in fact, for a whole lot of people, is that they discover what a great place this is. And I'd like to help people make that discovery in any way I can." ☐

always are spending this year's income next year, with a one-year lag.''

This reserve, Mr. Rikert says, allows the Finance Committee of the board of trustees ''to tell the College's investment advisors to disregard the College's year-to-year needs for income, and concentrate instead on the greatest possible total return (yield plus appreciation).''

Also, more recently, Middlebury has begun adding a portion of investment income to principal each year. ''This recognizes,'' Mr. Rikert says, ''that in this country corporate managers have been laboring under enormous pressure to produce profits, which has meant, in the long run, their failure to compete effectively in capital mobilization with, in the automobile industry for example, Germany and Japan. The result is that we have to look on some of our dividends as a return of capital. And in order to preserve the purchasing power of the endowment for the future, which is a prime example of husbanding resources, the philosophy here has resulted in these transfers of unspent income to principal, which will mean a greater return, through reinvestment of that principal.''

This is one of the things that sets Middlebury apart from most other institutions. ''You may hear of other colleges putting money into principal,'' Mr. Rikert says, ''but if you listen closely, you generally find that they are putting money *back* into principal. They have redefined a portion of appreciation as revenue. This means that when investment income does not, on a hand-to-mouth basis, equal their spending rate, they spend their principal appreciation. They hope for years in which they can put some back, and sometimes they do.

''This Middlebury does not do, and it is one of the important things we do not do. We pursue total return — seeking to achieve the greatest combined result of capital appreciation and investment income. And we do it successfully.''

Indeed, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981, the total return was in excess of 20 percent. And while he will deflect any credit for this, it should be noted that in the years since Mr. Rikert arrived at Middlebury, the market value of the endowment has grown from just over $7 million to the vicinity of $70 million — an increase of about 1,000 percent.

When you talk to George Keane about Carroll Rikert, Jr., you hear about another side of the treasurer's job: A concern for how Middlebury carries out its responsibilities as employer. Mr. Keane is the president of The Common Fund, a pooled investment fund for college endowments. Middlebury was a charter member of The Common Fund, which now handles about $12 million of the College's endowment.

''In the early 1960s,'' Mr. Keane says, ''Carroll pushed very hard for a retirement plan for non-academic employees. Until then, the professors had a retirement plan, but there was nothing for the others. Carroll was instrumental in getting the trustees to focus on that, and on getting the money to fund it.''

As Mr. Rikert points out, the College did more than simply set up a plan for non-academic employees. ''We also went back and funded prior-service benefits,'' he says, ''for those who had already been in the employ of the College for fifteen years or more as of 1961. We had an actuarial study made and found it would take $250,000 to put those employees where they would have been had we had this plan ever since they had come to work here. And that was funded over a ten-year period.''

''Equal access for all employees has to be the touchstone'' when it comes to benefits, Mr. Rikert says, ''though on many campuses there is a very great discrepancy between the benefits accorded to staff employees and faculty.''

As evidence of the success of this kind of thinking, he points to the 25 Year Club, an organization for all College employees who have served for twenty-five years or more. The club got its start, with the support of Mr. Rikert, during President Armstrong's term in office.

''In the 25 Year Club,'' Mr. Rikert says, ''you see a great evidence that faculty and staff have a great deal in common, and you sense the cohesiveness and the way people are working together toward a common goal.''

While Mr. Rikert's involvement with students has been necessarily limited (''It's one of the penalties you pay for taking this kind of position''), he has been involved, throughout his years here, with one aspect of student life: skiing. ''It has brought me into contact with a number of students, those who are competitive skiers, those who form the bulk of the ski patrol, those who serve as instructors at the Snow Bowl, and those who run the carnivals.''

The emphasis at Middlebury on lifetime sports has given skiing, in Mr. Rikert's view, a very important place at the College. Not the least among the reasons for that, of course, has been the Snow Bowl. When Mr. Rikert arrived here, the Snow Bowl (''the magnificent bequest of Col. Battell'') was in the earliest stages of development, but represented ''a vast potential resource for the College.''

''Very fortunately for Middlebury,'' Mr. Rikert says, ''Ralph Myhre had been engaged the year before I came, as manager of the Snow Bowl. With his imagination, inventiveness and ingenuity, he came up with ideas which it was relatively easy for me to develop and promote with the presidents for whom I was working and with the trustees and potential donors, so that we were able to build the Snow Bowl from the log cabin and two rope tows which were there when I came into what you see now.''

Skiing, too, in Mr. Rikert's view, and particularly competitive skiing, gives Middlebury one of those ingredients that is essential to an institution's self-esteem: ''Something we really do very well and for which we are recognized by others.''

So it was especially gratifying to him when the decision was made this winter to dedicate the Winter Carnival program to him, and to honor him by putting his name on the trophy which will recognize achievement in women's skiing at Middlebury. As he says, one of the things that sets the Snow Bowl apart from other ski areas is that the trails, ''instead of having names like Tomahawk and The Chute or this or that, bear the names of men who have been a part of a long tradition at Middlebury'' — Voter, Fletcher, Lang, Hadley, Allen, Youngman, Proctor, Ross. ''Their names are on the lips of present Middlebury students and will be for generations. So if my name continues to be associated with women's competitive skiing, it's one of the nicest things I could have.''

Mr. Rikert's sense of the importance of those names attached to trails at the Bowl transcends that of most of those now working at the College. Because as one who has been here for more than thirty years, he is a link between former generations of trustees, former presidents, and the people who serve in those positions today.

''I feel very fortunate,'' he says, ''to have arrived here to work with and gain a first-hand impression of an older generation of trustees: Mr. Hall Park McCullough; Redfield Proctor, once governor of the state and former chairman of the board; Mr. George H.V. Allen. And I have now lived through the generation of trustees that followed those men: Mrs. Gertrude Milliken '01, the first woman trustee; Arnold LaForce '35, now an emeritus trustee; and Fred Lang.

''Likewise, it's been a very great privilege to have served under four presidents, the first being Dr. Stephen Freeman, who was acting president in the year I interviewed and came here. He ous collection of these philosophical apparatus — equipment used for teaching science in the 19th century. Indeed, many pieces from Middlebury's collection had been donated to the Smithsonian in the 1950s, and are still on display in Washington, D.C.

Of what was left at Middlebury, Mr. Winkler said: "A lot of it I'd seen, and some of it had been used. But a great deal had not been used, and was just left in storage. It was there, but it was not catalogued and not stored in any organized way, so it couldn't be used in a productive way."

So he and Mr. Butler planned the course, in which students would pull out the devices — many in pieces scattered all over the Science Center — clean them up, restore them and then demonstrate them.

And what were the results?

"We're almost there," Mr. Winkler said. "We've gone from having a few pieces and a pile of junk to having a real collection. Almost all of the major early pieces are now catalogued and organized, so that we can put our hands on them quickly. In fact, Bob Prigo was using the vacuum pump in his Physics 101 course just last week."

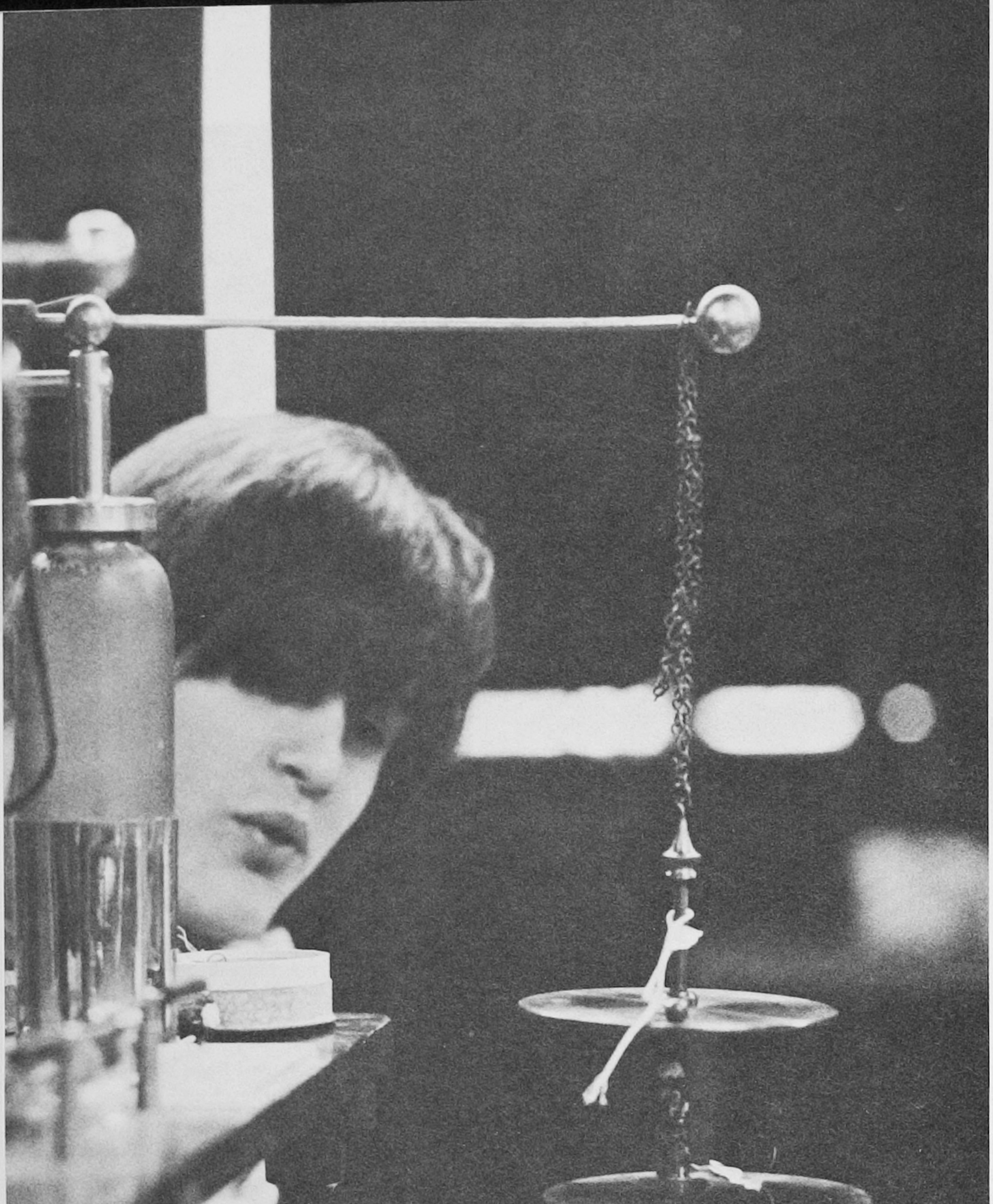
The students and instructors got a boost early in the term from Thomas Greenslade of Kenyon College, an expert in early scientific teaching devices. He visited the class and was able to provide catalogues from the era. He also recognized many of the devices, and helped the students sort out the pieces.

The students took it from there. They worked with original sources — catalogues and textbooks from the 19th century, and material from the Middlebury Archives, including lecture notes taken early in the 19th century by a student of Professor Frederick Hall. Professor Hall taught mathematics and "natural philosophy" at Middlebury from 1806 to 1824, and some of the earliest of the devices uncovered during Winter Term were traced to his era; some may actually have been brought to Middlebury by the professor after he spent some time in Europe.

Devices from those earliest years of science studies at Middlebury were the purview of Teresa Edwards '86, who, at the term-ending seminar/demonstration, showed off perhaps the oldest piece in the collection, a double-reflecting three-pillar microscope, traced to the first decade of the 19th century.

(It should be noted here that the start of the seminar was delayed for several minutes by what Cris Butler called "a

Teresa Edwards '86 measures the proof of an alcohol solution using a set of specific gravity bulbs, a scientific teaching tool from the early 1800s.



Chris D'Antonio '86 attempts to make a small figure dance between two electrically charged plates, in a demonstration of his electrostatic generator, from the late 19th century.

CLEANING OUT THE ATTIC

From 'a pile of junk,' students salvage a collection of early scientific teaching devices

Elsewhere on campus, as Winter Term wound down, students were bantering with computers in BASIC, learning to live with lasers; they were surrounded by digital displays and Information-Age chrome and plastic, the trappings of modern science.

But in one Science Center classroom, the focus was on another time.

Burley McIntyre '86 was weighing the air, using a scale and a bronze sphere from another century. With a pump, he evacuated the air from the sphere and weighed it. Then he let the air back in to the 500-cubic-centimeter sphere and re-weighed it, to find the weight of the air inside. Then, extrapolating, he figured the weight of the air in the classroom: about 588 kilograms, or nearly 1,300 pounds.

Like nearly everything else in the room on that day, Mr. McIntyre's equipment looked as if it was part of a yard sale, put on by a large and venerable group of scientists. In fact, the devices on display — in bronze, gleaming glass and polished wood — were pieces from Middlebury's collection of early scientific devices, some nearly as old as the College itself, dating back to the early 1800s.

The occasion of Mr. McIntyre's presentation and the conjunction of these 1980s students and their 1800s equipment might be described as a collegiate version of show-and-tell. The students had spent Winter Term in a course titled ''Early Philosophical Apparatus,'' the invention of Frank Winkler, professor of physics, and Crispin Butler, laboratory supervisor in the Science Center.

The course was designed with two goals in mind: to teach some science, and to clean out the Science Center's attic, as it were. Mr. Winkler had long known that the College had a potentially marvelseniors who handled astronomy and photography, demonstrated a projector that uses an electric arc lamp, and the antique camera they had used to take hundreds of pictures of the different apparatus for cataloguing purposes.

There were also demonstrations of early forms of batteries, a stereoscope, and a model of a human eye (with some cracked optics, the result, according to Michael Montesano '86, of the tendency of the separate parts of the model to spill onto the nearest hard surface when the eye is opened). And there were dozens of other pieces that didn't make it into the demonstration, but which were restored and added to the collection.

''Now,'' said Mr. Butler, ''we have a real collection of demonstration devices, created out of a dusty, woebegone assemblage of things...''

''...many of which we couldn't even identify,'' added Mr. Winkler.

The credit, the two instructors said, goes to the students who, with backgrounds ranging from no science courses at all to quite a few courses, ''jumped in, started sorting and cleaning out, getting things categorized,'' said Mr. Butler.

''I was really impressed with the enthusiasm and the amount of effort on the part of the students,'' said Mr. Winkler. ''They showed wonderful initiative.''

And Mr. Butler and Mr. Winkler were pleased by some of the less tangible results of the course. ''We saw a lot of development in (the students') understanding of the nature of physics,'' said Mr. Butler. ''They gained appreciation for areas that had been rather nebulous to them before.

''Also, we saw a real change in the way they handled themselves in front of groups, from the first presentation very early in the course to the final presentation.''

Mr. Butler pointed out, too, that the course had required the students to avail themselves of many College resources that, while readily available, are sometimes neglected: the archives, and the staff that manages them; two emeriti professors, Benjamin Wissler and Steven Freeman, who talked to the students about the history of Middlebury in general and science studies in particular; the Buildings and Grounds crew; and the collections at the Sheldon Museum downtown.

And, said Mr. Winkler, it was the kind of course that illustrated the value of Winter Term. ''Only during Winter Term, when they could concentrate on one course, could students have spent whole days, sometimes several days, buried in the archives doing research,'' he said. ''And only during Winter Term could we have had the time to oversee these projects. In fact, even the space we needed just to spread the stuff out and get a look at it would not have been available during a regular term.''

The students learned science, the College got a usable and accessible collection of demonstration devices, some of which will be part of a rotating exhibit that Mr. Winkler has planned for the Science Center.

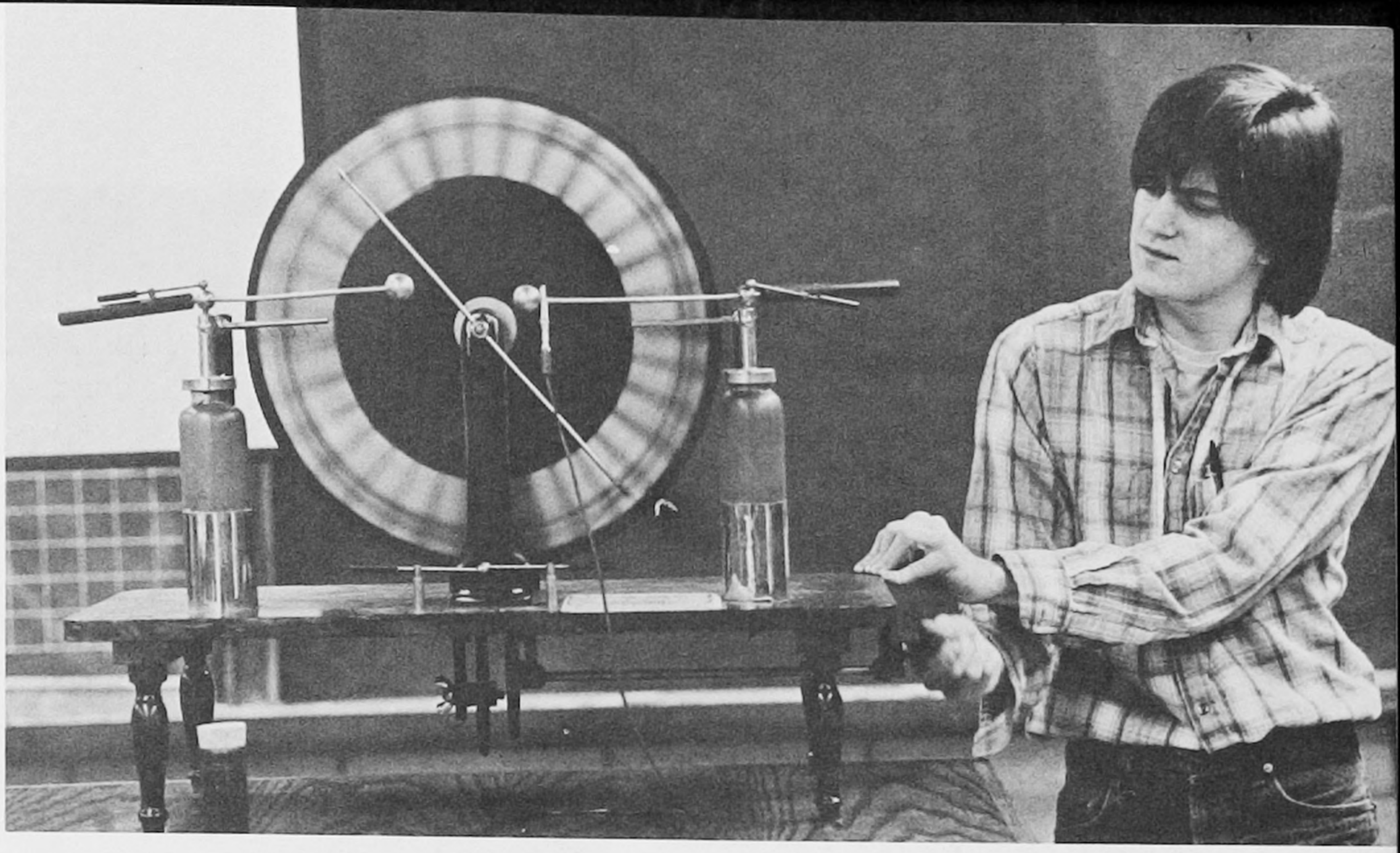
But the course was not without its moments of frustration: missing pieces that were never found; devices that showed their age by refusing to work during command performances.

Take the case of David Hewett and David Gumbart, two freshmen whose area of expertise was mechanical devices. After getting several pieces of equipment to work perfectly, they turned to a promising apparatus: two spheres hanging from a central pedestal, above a scale. When a fine thread attached to a rod protruding from one sphere is burned, a spring mechanism inside the sphere is activated, forcing the spheres apart; the deflection can be measured on the scale.

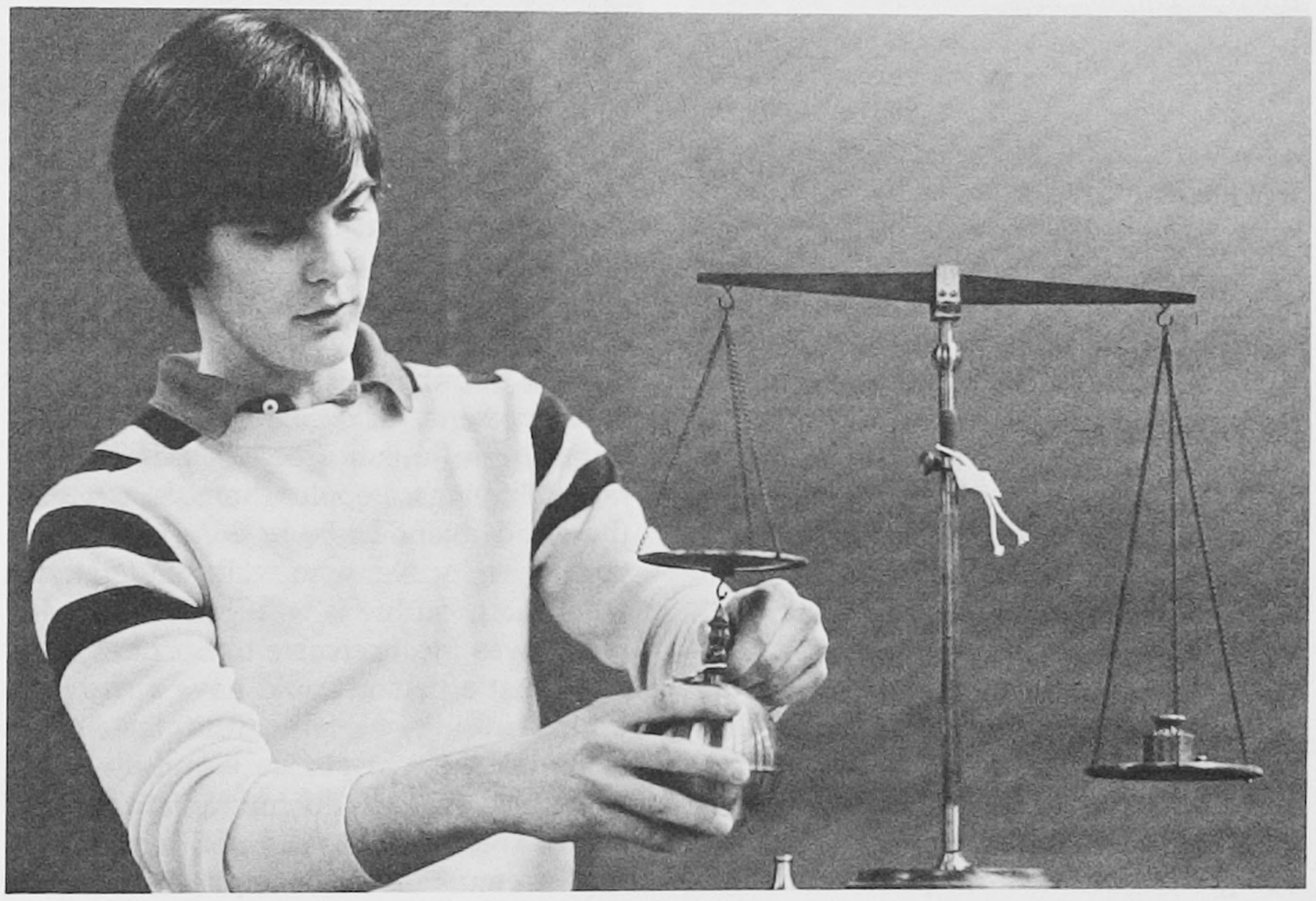
But when a match was applied to the thread, exactly nothing happened.

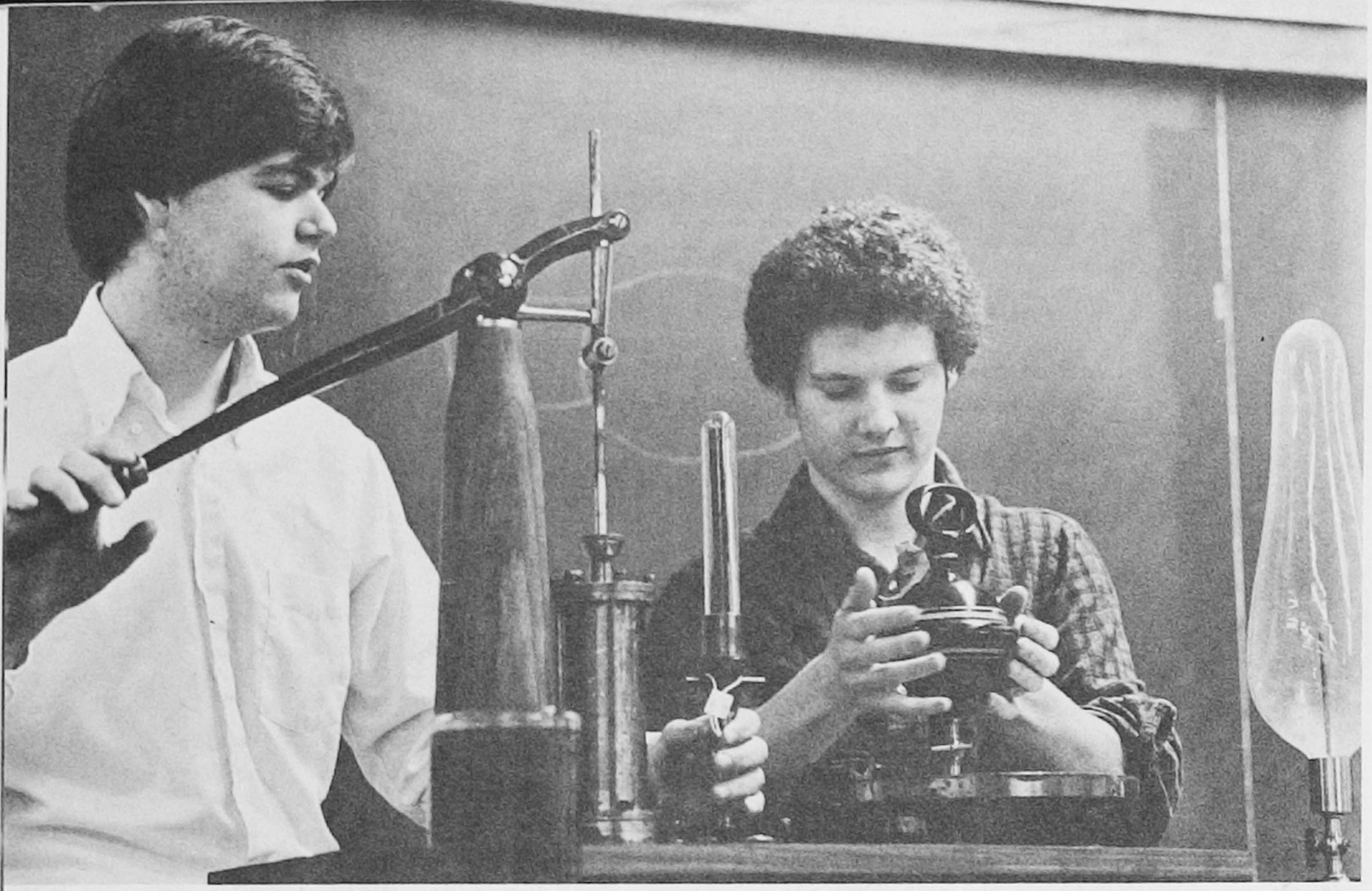
Mr. Hewett turned to Mr. Gumbart: ''You blew it, Dave.''

Mr. Gumbart turned to the audience: ''It's exciting when it works.'' □

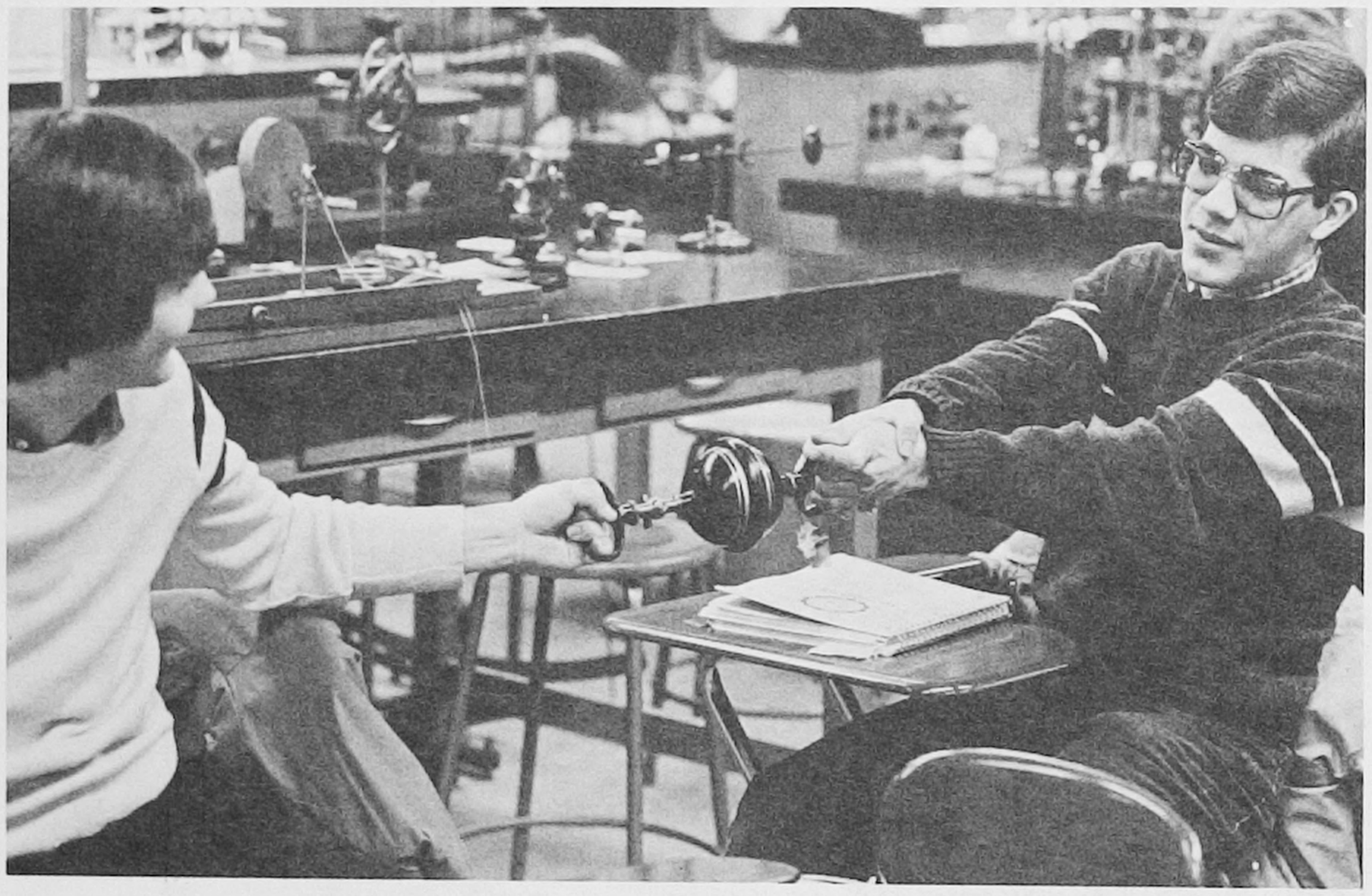


Above, Chris D'Antonio '86 turns the crank on his Wimshurst Static Machine, an electrostatic generator, to produce a charge. Below, Burley McIntyre '86 prepares to weigh the air in a bronze sphere.





Above, Peter Hotvedt '85 and Bruce Geno '85 use a reconstructed vacuum pump to remove the air from between two hemispheres. Below, Burley McIntyre '86 and Michael Montesano '86 try, without much luck, to pull the two hemispheres apart.



modern-day power supply problem,'' when a bank of quite contemporary electrical equipment refused to cooperate.)

Another of the teaching devices that Ms. Edwards restored was a set of specific gravity bulbs designed, along with a whalebone slide rule, to be used in measuring the density of liquids. During the demonstration, she used the bulbs to measure the proof of several samples of alcohol — including gin and vodka. (''There will be a cash bar after the demonstration,'' she said as she unpacked her private stock.) Each bulb was assigned a value, and one could determine the density of the fluid — in this case, the alcohol content; the less dense the fluid, the higher the proof — by seeing whether the bulb floated on top, sank to the bottom or hung in the middle of the beaker. The beakers, with the glass bulbs dancing at various depths, looked like very, very dry martinis, on the rocks.

Burley McIntyre, in addition to his calculation of the weight of air, also presented one of the more ambitious reconstruction projects from the course: a tiny horse and rider, attached to a curved rod with a spherical weight at the other end. The counterweight that curves down and back from the horse's underside allows the whole contraption to be balanced on a pedestal, on which it rocks back and forth gently. Here's how this device was described in one of the catalogues of the time: ''The effect on the stability of a body occasioned by placing its center of gravity in a very low position is shown in an amusing toy for children.''

''This lasted in science classes until about 1850,'' said Mr. McIntyre. ''Things got a little more intellectual after that.''

Using the description and an illustration from the catalogue, Mr. McIntyre built the horse-and-rider balance from scratch, replacing one that had been in the collection but that, according to Mr. Winkler, ''someone made off with not too long ago.''

Peter Hotvedt '85 and Bruce Geno '85 collaborated on one of the other extensive restoration projects, a vacuum pump that had been in pieces located in several different corners of the Science Center. The pump was refurbished and some missing parts — including a wooden base and bronze rods for the pump handles — were reproduced. One of the devices that the two sophomores demonstrated with the vacuum pump consisted of two hemispheres, painted in black with gold designs. They were joined and the air was removed from the resulting sphere, which was held together by the difference in pressure between the outside and the inside. The strength of this pressure difference was demonstrated, with somewhat comical effect, when two students grabbed opposite sides of the sphere and tried to pull them apart.

One of the more visually striking demonstrations was choreographed by Chris Dantonio '86, whose specialty for the term was electrostatics. The centerpiece of his presentation was a Wimshurst Static Machine, an electrostatic generator from the late 19th century. Using the machine to create electrostatic charges, he demonstrated a variety of devices. One was a spotted tube, so called because it is made by placing small dots of foil in a spiral pattern along the inside of a long glass tube. When the ends of the tube are hooked to the generator, a spark jumps along the pieces of foil, making the spiral pattern visible. In a darkened room, the effect is fairly spectacular.

Mr. Dantonio also found that his projects were not without thrills of another kind. ''The glass handles do insulate well,'' he said of the generator, ''but sometimes if you touch both handles at the same time, you set up a nice circuit through yourself.''

Carl Paulsen and Bill Kimberley, two

than wisdom and the search for it. Our happiness and the well-being of our world depend upon it.

Some of you are probably getting a bit uncomfortable with this argument. You may be thinking: Certainly a knowledge of truth and wisdom is very important, but is it really the case that people always do what they know to be the good? Does it not often happen that a person puts on the refrigerator door ten very wise New Year's resolutions about what to do and not to do, but then before January has passed, this person has broken all of them? Do not people often overeat, smoke cigarettes or get angry when they know perfectly well that they should not do these things, and secretly wish that they could control themselves?

It must be acknowledged that there are many cases like these examples. However, it does not disprove Socrates' main contention that a person always does what he or she thinks will lead to well-being. Take the example of cigarette smoking. People who do this while at the same time admitting that it is unhealthy only reveal that they do not really understand and believe what they say. Their actions reveal that they really think that their best interests are being served by satisfying their immediate desire for pleasure rather than tending to their long-term health. Would a person who really understood that cigarette smoking, or not fastening the car seat belt, might lead to death, fail to stop smoking or fail to fasten the seat belt? Socrates would argue that they would not fail to do these things and that contrary action reveals their ignorance.

It certainly is undeniable that many times we think we understand something to be good and we may give impressive arguments in defense of our views, but we still are unable to act on our convictions. We all at times fail to practice what we sincerely preach. What this indicates is not that Socrates is wrong, but that a clear distinction must be made between two types or levels of knowing or understanding.

There is one type of knowing that is largely theoretical and brain-centered — purely intellectual — and it often has no influence on our behavior. It is this type of knowledge that is often overpowered by the desire for immediate pleasure or by emotions like fear and anger. There is another type of knowledge, however, which can master the desires and emotions and which can control and guide a person's behavior. Sometimes it is called experiential insight. It is a kind of knowing that involves feeling — the emotions — as well as the mind. Experiential insight arises when there is a direct and concrete encounter with the reality known. The truth must be felt as a concrete reality as well as abstractly conceptualized.

> Socrates and Plato prized wisdom because they believed that a person who had it could and would live well and thereby find well-being.

Some examples will help. The distinction we are trying to make is suggested by the two different verbs used in French and in German for the one English word "to know." The two French verbs are *savoir* and *connaître.* The German words are *wissen* and *kennen. Savoir* means "to know about," that is, to have information about an object or a person. *Connaître* means to have a direct, personal acquaintance with a person. *"Je sais Napoleon. Je connais mon ami ou ma femme."* There is a big difference between "knowing about" and "knowing on the basis of firsthand experience." The person who has hiked up Giant Mountain in the Adirondacks knows that mountain in a way that the person who has read about it or seen a TV travelogue on the Adirondacks simply does not. Firsthand knowledge engages powers of feeling response and emotional intuition that generate a unique kind of appreciative understanding. One of the distinctive qualities of this understanding is that it cannot be communicated in words to another person who has not acquired it from his or her own direct experience. Could you explain to a person who has never seen and smelled a rose what a rose is really like? Immediate or direct experiences can never be put fully into words and communicated.

The point of all this is that wisdom is the product of experiential insight. To become wise, a person must encounter the truth of good and evil in as concrete and direct a fashion as the rose gardener does the rose or the mountain climber the mountain or the lover the beloved. Wisdom is the fruit of an intimate, firsthand, felt encounter with the living truth. While the person who has a merely theoretical knowledge — that is, just information about good and evil — often does and says things contrary to what he thinks, the person whose knowledge is a matter of experiential insight is able to control emotion and behavior with knowledge. Authentic wisdom can master desire and anger. There is reason, then, to believe that Socrates is correct, but only if one makes a clear distinction between knowing and knowing. Some further examples might be useful.

Awareness of the distinction being made is indicated in a common comment: "I told him not to do it, and he knows what the dangers are, but he went right ahead anyway. He will have to learn the hard way." The hard way is the way of direct experience. It is often the only way. Abstract ideas and bits of information fed to the head are of little avail. The way of direct experience often hurts, but just for this reason it may generate real understanding and may produce wisdom.

Tolstoy in "The Death of Ivan Ilyitch," tells the story of a man who learned in his university philosophy course the following syllogism:

Kai is a man.
Men are mortal.
Therefore, Kai is mortal.

Tolstoy's character never doubted the truth of this syllogism intellectually, but he also never realized and believed on the deeper levels that it applied to him. In short, he did not really understand the truth of his own personal death. Then, one day he fell seriously ill, and the growing pain in his stomach forced him to wake up to the fact that "I am a mortal creature who must die." The result of the realization was a dramatic

A JOURNEY DOWN THE ROAD TO FREEDOM

It's a trip you can't complete without the help of two ancient virtues: wisdom and faith

By Steven C. Rockefeller, Dean of the College

The Greeks of classical Athens and their descendants in the Hellenistic Age sought wisdom as the supreme virtue. The ancient Hebrews and the Christians emphasized faith. For the Greeks it was wisdom that led to well-being and freedom. For the ancient Hebrews and Christians it was faith that liberated men and women from evil and suffering, and set them on the path to well-being. In this essay, my objective is to inquire into the nature of wisdom and faith and to ask what contribution these ancient virtues might make toward the liberation and well-being of men and women today.

My thesis can be put briefly as follows: It is wisdom that sets us free, and it is faith that is the beginning of wisdom. At the outset it is useful to explain what we mean by wisdom; then we will consider faith.

I

The ancient Greeks meant by wisdom a knowledge of how to live well, a knowledge of good and evil. To be wise in the Greek sense is to know what will lead to one's own growth and well-being and what will obstruct it. Well-being and happiness for the Greeks meant full realization of a person's capacities of body, mind and spirit — the full functioning of one's powers. For Socrates, the command, "Know thyself" was all one with the command, "Be wise," both of which were inscribed on the walls of Apollo's great Temple at Delphi.

Wisdom did not suggest to Greeks like Socrates and Plato an utterly self-centered knowledge, as if the self could develop itself and find well-being as an isolated being. The Greeks knew that to know the self is to know that the self is a social being and that it only realizes itself in and through the family, the community and the state. Therefore, to be wise means to know what contributes to the well-being of the family, the community and the state (today we would add: the natural environment) as well as to one's own self as a distinct personality. Sometimes the needs of the individual, the family, society and nature are in conflict, and wisdom involves an understanding of how to manage these conflicts so that the end result is growth and harmony insofar as possible.

Socrates and Plato prized wisdom because they believed that a person who had it could and would live well and thereby find well-being. The person who understands what is good will do it. The Greeks believed that human beings are essentially rational. The dignity of humanity is that its behavior can be governed by knowledge, a rational understanding of the human situation as distinct from blind instinct and passion. It is the presence of rational mind that distinguishes a human from an animal. As rational beings, people, then, do what they understand to be in their best interests. He or she who really understands what the good life is will lead the good life. It was inconceivable to Socrates and Plato that a person could have a clear understanding of what constitutes well-being and how to pursue it and do something that would contradict this understanding. Plato did not deny the role of emotion. For example, he believed that the most powerful emotion dominating all others is the desire for well-being. Just for this reason he believed that people do what they think will lead to happiness and well-being. Plato called this desire for self-fulfillment *eros.*

Wisdom or a true knowledge of good and evil is in this view, then, the one thing essential to the good life. Socrates became a martyr at the end of his life in order to impress upon the Athenian Greeks that wisdom is "the pearl of great price" for which a person should be prepared to sacrifice all else. Without wisdom or at least wise teachers, people cannot develop to their full potentials or become good citizens and moral beings. Without wisdom, people will be guided by ignorance, prejudice and confusion, and life will accordingly be full of blunders, self-created problems and suffering.

From one point of view this Greek outlook impresses one as eminently sensible. It seems inconceivable that human beings gifted with rational understanding would knowingly and deliberately do something that they believe is harmful and contrary to their self-interest. When people knowingly choose to do something that seems harmful to themselves, it is fair to assume that they do it because they think their actions are in their own best interest. In other words, they believe that the seemingly harmful action is really good for them under the circumstances. The athlete may seem to punish himself or herself in the course of training, but he does it believing that it is for the best. If an athlete goes to extraordinary extremes, we might call the person a masochist, but still he or she does it because it is thought to be the way to happiness.

It may, of course, be that a person like a masochist is quite ignorant about what will actually lead to happiness. Such people do foolish things because they lack wisdom and are confused about what is really good and really evil. As Socrates pointed out, most human beings are ignorant of their ignorance, a state which leaves them in bondage to falsehood and trapped in darkness. Their lives are guided by untruth and what is actually harmful and evil for them.

If Socrates and Plato are right, then, there certainly is nothing more important

II

If we agree that the creation of wisdom requires experiential insight, then the next question is: How is experiential insight and wisdom acquired? Is it acquired, for example, by attending lectures and classes such as are presented at Middlebury College? You have probably never heard a liberal arts college president promise a student or a parent that by attending this or that college or university, he or she will become wise. Most of us do hope that somehow a little wisdom will be acquired, but we know that wisdom is an illusive form of understanding. Some people are skeptical about asserting that a college is capable of transmitting wisdom because it is hard to get agreement on just what ideas and convictions constitute wisdom. Others recognize a more fundamental problem. They know, like Socrates, that wisdom cannot be taught in the conventional sense of the word "teach." It cannot be communicated by passing information from one brain to another through the medium of words spoken or written. This is not to assert that wisdom is something irrational. The wise man is a thoroughly rational and objective thinker. It is not to assert that wisdom cannot be expressed in words. While the profoundest wisdom cannot be put in words, it is possible to state a good bit of wise counsel about how to care for our bodies, minds and spirits. The point is that wisdom cannot be acquired simply by reading it or hearing it. Again, this is not to say that the words of wise men do not at times awaken wisdom in others. However, this only happens when special circumstances pertain. What are these circumstances? How is wisdom acquired?

The answer has already been suggested in what has been said about the nature of experiential insight. There is the possibility of acquiring wisdom when the whole person — heart, mind and will — is engaged in the situation. Only under such circumstances is a person open to learn on the deeper levels of personality; and only when learning takes place on these deeper levels is wisdom acquired. If people seek a purely intellectual knowledge of the truth, they may acquire a great deal of information about how to live well. However, if their hearts are not engaged along with their heads, the knowledge they acquire will not become real wisdom, because it will be powerless to master desire, fear and anger.

> Faith is not just affirming intellectual belief in certain religious doctrines . . . The act of faith involves the whole self.

We have reached the conclusion, then, that for growth in wisdom to occur, people's whole beings must be engaged or involved, and they must be open and receptive on the deeper levels of personality. We must now ask, what generates this kind of engagement and openness? Very young children usually seem to possess it, but adults often seem to have lost it. They become creatures of habit for better or worse and slowly lose the capacity to learn and grow. They may recognize their bad habits but find themselves powerless to change them. The most critical habit was never learned and formed, that is, the habit of wisdom learning — the habit of remaking and improving our habits and ways of being in the light of the truth. Instead, people — both individuals and groups — have developed protective shields which block the light of the truth from shining into the inner centers of personality. Sometimes, crises in life shatter these protective shields and the truth penetrates through to the heart. However, there are certain basic attitudes in life which can foster the growth of wisdom, and it is these attitudes on which we should now focus our attention.

This brings us to the matter of faith. At the outset it was asserted that faith is the beginning of wisdom. It is this idea we must now explore. The main point is this: A religious faith is a precondition for the acquiring of wisdom because it involves the courage and trust that enables people to let go, to open up and to give themselves to the truth on the deeper levels. Without the courage and trust that is faith, fear prevents the deeper encounter with the truth that generates wisdom.

In clarifying these ideas, it is first of all useful to note a common misconception about the nature of religious faith. Often faith is identified with intellectual assent to a creed. This notion is a distorted idea of faith. Faith is not just affirming intellectual belief in certain religious doctrines. Confessing belief in certain ideas may be a way of expressing one's faith, but authentic faith itself is more than a matter of intellectual assent. The act of faith involves the whole self. It is an affair of the heart or heart-mind. William James in *The Varieties of Religious Experience* defines religion as "a man's total reaction upon life" and the fundamental attitude toward the world that is generated by this reaction.

There are a great variety of basic attitudes which are manifested by different people. Some are optimists, some are pessimists. Some are skeptics and others are idealists, and so on. The fundamental attitude that is to be identified with religious faith is characterized by trust and courage.

In the Old and New Testaments, faith means first and foremost a heart and mind that trusts and loves God and is consequently open to hear, understand and act on the Word of Truth that comes from God. The prophet Isaiah provides a classic expression of faith when he writes:

Behold God is my salavation;
I will trust, and not be afraid
For the Lord God is my strength and my song
and he has become my salvation.
(Is. 12:2)

Again, he counsels faith when he states:

Trust in the Lord forever,
for the Lord God
is an everlasting rock.
(Is. 26:4)

change in his attitude and behavior. Two very different forms of knowledge are at work here.

The distinction we are making is a guiding principle in the practice of psychotherapy. A good psychotherapist rarely discusses psychological theory with a patient or tells a patient what his or her problem is and what to do about it. The therapist, like Socrates, asks searching questions and tries to lead a patient to realize the answer to these questions for himself or herself. Why? Because it is useless to give a patient such information. It will not promote healing or change behavior. Likewise, patients in therapy who take detached, intellectual approaches to their problems make no progress. Healing and growth are promoted by experiential insight alone. Patients must personally, directly feel and see the truth of their situations. Only such a personal realization of the truth is genuinely helpful. All else is empty verbiage.

Often when Biblical writers refer to the "heart," they are referring to the deeper kind of knowing. For example, Jeremiah cries out, "O Jerusalem, wash your hearts from wickedness," (Jer. 4:14), and he calls for a "circumcision of the heart" (Jer. 4:4). Here the prophet means by the heart the deeper unifying center of personality, the innermost spring of feeling, thought and will. When the heart has been washed clean, it sets a person free to love and obey God.

Unlike the Greek tradition, which puts primary emphasis on the eye and seeing the truth, the Biblical tradition emphasizes the ear and hearing the truth. The great command of God that rings through the pages of the prophets is "Hear my voice!" The prophets also make a distinction between two levels of hearing, similar to our distinction between two levels of knowing. Many people hear with their ears, but they do not listen with their hearts and so do not really understand. Standing in this tradition, Jesus calls out, "He who has ears to hear, let him hear!" (Matthew 11:15)

The ancient Buddhist tradition uses the term heart in a somewhat similar fashion. One of the most famous and most sacred Mahayana scriptures is called the *Heart Sūtra.* The heart referred to here is not the physical organ; it is identical with the deeper center of understanding. From the Buddhist point of view, it is this heart which must become enlightened if a person is to be considered wise and to find liberation from suffering. It is often referred to as Mind as distinct from mind. The Chinese sometimes refer to it as the heart-mind. If an ancient Chinese were asked where the true self is located, he or she would point to the center of the chest rather than the head, which would be the tendency of many westerners. Brother David Steindl-Rast, the Benedictine theologian, speaks in harmony with all these traditions when he comments: "The intellect . . . is an extremely important part of our mind, but it isn't the whole mind."

To become wise, a person must encounter the truth of good and evil in as concrete and direct a fashion as the rose gardener does the rose.

After a Vermont ETV showing of Arthur Miller's play, "Incident at Vichy," which deals with the moral crisis generated in the lives of a group of French villagers by the Nazi persecution of the Jews, Arthur Miller himself was interviewed and asked how he, as a playwright, tries to communicate moral truth. Does he, for example, put into the mouth of his characters a clear, rational formulation of the moral dilemma at issue and an explanation of how a person should respond? Mr. Miller emphatically stated that he does not, because if the problem is intellectualized in this way, people can easily deal with it in an abstract, intellectual fashion and avoid a direct, personal encounter with the living, concrete truth. Only an encounter that involves emotional engagement, "felt knowledge," can awaken real moral insight and action. Therefore, Miller presents the issues in a dramatic form that touches the deeper centers of the personality. As he put it, you "must see with your guts." When moral truth is realized on a gut level, it becomes wisdom and has the power to change personality.

In this connection, it is worth noting that the Japanese locate the vital center of the self in the region just below the navel. They call it the *hara.* Picasso is reported to have commented: "All you have is yourself. Yourself is a sun with a thousand rays in your belly. The rest is nothing." If we want a person's unqualified sense of a situation, we ask for his or her gut reaction.

In line with this, the Swiss psychoanalyst C.G. Jung, in *Memories, Dreams and Reflections,* tells the story of a conversation he had with an American Pueblo Indian. It reads as follows:

> *"See," Ochwiay Biano said, "how cruel the whites look. Their lips are thin, their noses sharp, their faces furrowed and distorted by folds. Their eyes have a staring expression; they are always seeking something. What are they seeking? The whites always want something, they are always uneasy and restless. We do not know what they want. We do not understand them. We think that they are mad."*
>
> *I asked him why he thought the whites were all mad.*
>
> *"They say that they think with their heads," he replied.*
>
> *"Why, of course. What do you think with?" I asked him in surprise.*
>
> *"We think here," he said, indicating his heart.*

Jung writes: "This Indian had struck our vulnerable spot, unveiled a truth to which we are blind."

The point of these many examples is that the seat of real moral wisdom is not the head but a deeper center of the personality, which is variously indicated by speaking of the heart, heart-mind or guts. One of the virtues of story, poetry, art and drama as distinct from abstract, theoretical argument is that the images the former generates have the power to penetrate through to the heart and the guts. Spiritual teachers have often understood this well. Consider Plato's use of myth, Jesus' parables, the tales of Hasidim, and the use of painting and sculpture everywhere to symbolize the sacred.

primary function of all the world religions to nourish and build up the faith of human beings. It is sadly true that much religion does not foster trust and courage, but rather encourages fear. This is religion in its destructive form. Examples of this may be found in all the great world religions. It is the task of the true prophet to criticize and uproot what is unhealthy, both psychologically and socially, in religion. Again, the true mission that all religions have in common is to awaken and support the attitude of faith. There are, of course, a great variety of ways in which religions in different cultures have tried to accomplish this. It is also the case that faith seems to grow in some people outside the structure of any institutional religion.

III

There are two primary routes or ways to wisdom, and both require the trust and courage of faith. There is the way of inwardness and the way of dynamic action. A person can approach the way of inwardness in a variety of fashions. In all cases it involves getting in touch with the heart-mind, soul searching, and the development of self-awareness, and it demands absolute honesty and a passion to know the truth about oneself. The way of inwardness may involve Socratic philosophical inquiry, various forms of psychoanalysis or psychotherapy, prayer and meditation or mystical contemplation.

The way of dynamic action and wholehearted living involves developing and exercising all one's capacities for responding positively to the needs of one's world. It involves a life of creating, relating, sharing, giving and loving. Insofar as a person engages himself in the active life wholeheartedly — that is, really gives himself to the creating, sharing and giving — a person grows in wisdom. Where the heart is engaged, it learns. "He who would find his life must lose it" is good practical wisdom. (See Matthew 10:39) Faith is the attitude of finding one's life by losing it. In the case of the active life, this means finding oneself by losing oneself in one's relationships with family, friends, social institutions, nature and the materials of nature with which we create.

St. Francis put the matter very simply: 'It is in giving that we receive.' Faith leads a person to realize this truth, and perhaps there is no more important truth in all human wisdom.

The two ways to wisdom may seem to be in contradiction. One turns inward and the other goes outward. However, in truth they complement each other. Both take the self beyond the narrow confines of the ego and expand the self without limit. Both put the self in touch with the heart-mind. Both require trust and courage. In the final analysis, full self-realization requires some movement in both directions even though the degree of inwardness and activism in each life will be different depending upon personal character and the social situation.

We have said that faith is the attitude of finding oneself by losing oneself and that this attitude is the beginning of wisdom. It needs also to be said that as a person practices the faith attitude, faith grows, and he or she comes to understand on the level of the heart-mind ever more deeply the truth of faith. St. Francis put the matter very simply: "It is in giving that we receive." Faith leads a person to realize this truth, and perhaps there is no more important truth in all human wisdom. The famous 13th Century Zen Master, Dogen, put it this way:

> To study the Buddha way is to study the self.
> To study the self is to forget the self.
> To forget the self is to be enlightened by the ten thousand dharmas.
> To be enlightened by the ten thousand dharmas is to free one's body and mind and those of others.

At this point it may be useful to correct a possible misunderstanding. We have stated that wisdom cannot be acquired by head-centered reasoning and information-gathering alone. In making this point, the intention has not been to depreciate the great significance and value of reason or to suggest that wisdom can be acquired by an exercise in sentimentalism. The intention has been to correct a limited view of what constitutes the mind and true wisdom. One step toward the acquisition of wisdom is certainly learning how to think clearly and objectively. This is something that a liberal arts college can and should claim to help its students accomplish. Furthermore, there are certain kinds of knowledge that can only be acquired by analytical thinking, and without reason, our social and practical lives would fall into chaos. However, if thinking is to generate wisdom, as it did for Socrates, then, it must engage the whole self. This involves a qualitative change in the character of ordinary rational thinking. This is the point.

In conclusion, a few comments are in order about freedom and wisdom. Philosophers often distinguish two basic kinds of freedom: negative freedom and positive freedom. Negative freedom is freedom from the things that prevent a person from living, growing and achieving well-being. These things may include hunger, poverty, a lack of opportunity, physical restrictions and so forth. Wisdom liberates in this sense in that it removes the restrictions and limitations imposed by ignorance.

Positive freedom is the creative use of the possibilities presented by negative freedom. Positive freedom is being true to oneself. We feel genuinely free in the positive sense when we are not only not restricted physically, but when we know ourselves and when we are faithful to the ideal possibilities of our nature. Wisdom is the key to this creative freedom, for it enlightens a person as to how to live well and enables a person to do it. To be free spiritually is to be enlightened, wise.

This, then, is the conclusion of our reflections. It is wisdom that sets us free and faith is the beginning of wisdom. ☐

When considering the meaning of Biblical faith, it is important to keep in mind the distinction between *faith that* certain events occurred and *faith in* God. Again, faith in the most fundamental sense is not a belief that such and such is the case, but rather a profound trust in God or the Truth. It may well be that one's faith in God is expressed in a confession of belief that God did such and such or that such and such is the case. However, faith is *trust in,* not *belief that.* One reason God is often described as a person is because one of the very best metaphors for the faith experience is that it is like being in a relationship with an absolutely trustworthy person.

We have said that faith involves courage as well as trust. One of Paul Tillich's finest books on the religious life is entitled *The Courage to Be.* For him faith means the courage to affirm existence and to grow and create in spite of the negative forces of life such as doubt, guilt and death, which awaken fear and despair. The opposite of being in the state of faith is being overwhelmed by fear and despair. As Brother David Steindl-Rast puts it, faith is "courageous trust in life." Faith means a trust that there is liberating meaning and truth to be discovered and realized in existence. It also means the courage to let go, open up and give one's whole self to this truth, which cannot be known in any other way.

The trust and courage that are faith are not something that one can produce at will any more than one can fall in love at will. One falls in love when one has encountered a person whose beauty and charm possess the heart. Victorian will power is helpless in such situations. In an analogous fashion a genuinely religious faith arises as a result of a faith experience, which involves an encounter on the level of the heart-mind with what is ultimate in meaning and being. To have faith means to be grasped and upheld at the center of one's being by a truth and reality that preserves one from being overcome by evil. One can search for a personal encounter with saving truth and seek to realize faith, just as one can search for someone to love. However, if one falls in love or realizes faith, it is in part an act of grace — a gift of life.

One can push the analogy between falling in love and realizing faith one step further. When men and women fall in love, they open themselves up to, give themselves to and lose themselves in the relationship to the beloved. Actually, it is not correct to say that they do it. It is closer to the truth to say that it just happens to them. They are possessed by the beauty of the beloved and almost in spite of themselves give themselves to the other. Again, Victorian will power — head-centered reason and will — is powerless to cause a person to fall in love. The very act of deliberately willing to fall in love with a person could prevent it from happening. By willing it, one tries to keep head-centered control of oneself and of the total situation. Such efforts tend to block the deeper self from coming into play and prevent the self from being possessed from beyond itself.

It is the task of the true prophet to criticize and uproot what is unhealthy, both psychologically and socially, in religion.

My favorite example of this type of situation is that which occurs from time to time when one is listening to music. It may happen that one gets so caught up in listening to the music that he loses himself in the music in the sense that his attention is completely absorbed in it. For a few moments he is really one with the music. Then he is brought to his sense by some occurrence and self-awareness returns. He sits up and says, "Wow! that was fantastic! I want to have that experience again." So he gets up to put the record back on and sits down with the intention of having the experience of being one with the music again. It is, of course, a contradiction. To be one with the music, one must give up the desire to have it. One must just give oneself to the music, surrender oneself wholeheartedly to it. Again, if it happens, it is always, in part, a matter of grace, for it involves being possessed from beyond oneself by the music.

Now back to faith. A faith experience involves encountering and being possessed from beyond oneself by saving truth. When it happens, the self is inspired to let go of its head-centered attempts to grasp and to have the truth and it gives itself to the truth. The truth which one realizes in a faith experience is the truth which enables a person to overcome the threat of anxiety and despair. Despite their effectiveness in many situations, reason and ego will power cannot overcome fear, anxiety and despair, because they cannot resolve the deeper problems of life — the problems of sin and guilt, life and death, and the ultimate meaning of existence. However, when a person is prompted to surrender the attempt to *have* an answer to these questions in abstract conceptual terms, the answer may take hold of the person on the level of the heart-mind, especially if on this deeper level there is real spiritual searching. Such an occurrence is a faith experience.

Faith is, then, a deep-seated attitude of trust and courage that is sustained by the truth of life itself, which has possessed the heart of the person of faith. The trust and courage of faith involves a readiness to let go in the sense described and to listen with one's heart-mind to what life has to teach us. Faith is this attitude of radical openness and responsiveness on the deeper levels of personality. Without faith, fear and anxiety prevent this openness and responsiveness of the heart-mind. It is for this reason that we are arguing that faith is the beginning of wisdom. Without faith it is all too easy to fall into the trap of being like the white man described by Jung's Pueblo Indian friend. With faith the wellsprings of moral and spiritual growth are freed up.

Faith, of course, may be strong or weak. All of us who succeed in functioning in this world at all have at least some bit of faith. Some people seem to be endowed from childhood with a healthy dose of faith while others grow up to be full of fear and anxiety. It is the great, of training, the eastern carnival season and the NCAAs, she was also part of the American alpine team that traveled to the World University Games in Bulgaria, in February. Also on the 14-member alpine squad were two other Middlebury skiers, Leslie Baker and John Morrissey.

Smith was disappointed with her performance in Bulgaria — she finished 24th and 29th in the slalom and giant slalom — but not with the trip. "It was a great experience," she said. "And the exposure to the other college athletes was priceless. Also, it's always an inspiration to make the team and represent the United States in international competition."

She blamed overtraining for her relatively poor showing, but also pointed out that the European countries had stacked their teams with some familiar names from the World Cup circuit.

She and the two other Middlebury skiers missed both the Williams and Middlebury carnivals. The decision to go, she said, was a tough one — in fact, some skiers from UVM passed up the games to stay home and be sure of winning all the carnivals — but she feels that the extra pressure improved the performances of the skiers who were left behind in Middlebury: The team finished a strong second in both carnivals.

Getting home in time for the NCAAs, Smith headed for Montana with the rest of the team for the first collegiate ski championships in which men's and women's team scores would be combined to determine the national champion.

In Bozeman, Smith started strong and was in third place after the first run of the slalom, just behind teammate Baker. But both skiers had rough second runs, with Baker slipping to eighth and Smith to 15th. To be named All-American, a skier must finish in the top 10: first-team honors go to the first five, second-team to the next five.

Smith broke through with a seventh place in the giant slalom, followed by Baker in eighth. Middlebury's women's team finished third in the event.

(Other bright spots during the NCAAs, in which Middlebury finished fifth, behind Utah, Vermont, Wyoming and Colorado: freshman Wendy Reeves' second-place finish in the women's 7.5-kilometer cross-country race, behind only UVM's Beth Heiden; John Morrissey's seventh place in the GS; Mike Graham's 14th place in the men's 15-kilometer cross-country race.)

So Smith was an All-American for the fourth straight year. But earlier in the winter, there had been some question about whether she was even going to get the chance.

Mike Schoenfeld '73, the head alpine coach, tells the story:

"In two years of coaching Leslie, I have only once seen her truly nervous. We sat in my office, waiting for the outcome of an NCAA conference call that would determine if Leslie would be eligible for the NCAAs. Leslie had completed her requirements for graduation in January, mid-way through the ski season. An initial ruling from the NCAA had been that Leslie was not entitled to compete in post-season competition, which student-athletes making normal academic progress are entitled to.

"Faced with the challenges of race courses, snow conditions and the pressure of competition, Leslie buries her nervousness. But here the control of her destiny belonged to the NCAA, and it appeared that she would be denied her greatest pleasure: ski racing."

Well, after some anxious moments, the call came through and the ruling was in Leslie's favor. The rest, as they say, is history.

And as Schoenfeld points out, when Leslie is given a chance to compete, she usually makes the best of it. In four years of college carnivals — 34 races — she has finished first 10 times, second four times and third seven times. She finished no worse than sixth 30 times out of 34. And in two races in which she fell in the second run, she was leading after the first run.

At the 1983 NCAAs, Leslie had her fourth All-American year, but not her best year. In 1980, she finished second in the giant slalom, missing the national championship by four one hundredths of a second. In 1981, she finished fifth in the GS and fourth in the slalom. And last year, she finished second in the giant slalom, losing to teammate Baker (a junior who has now been named All-American three years running) by a quarter of a second.

The results are impressive, even more so when you realize that they didn't come without a great deal of work. As Schoenfeld says, Leslie is not what you would call a natural athlete. "In fact," he says, "the only sport that even remotely comes naturally to Leslie is skiing. In dryland training in the fall, her movements are seemingly without agility or strength. Invariably, she is the last one picked for the soccer games. But on snow, the ugly duckling is transformed into a swan."

Twenty years of skiing, Schoenfeld says, have produced in Leslie "a quick and powerful technique, with lots of what racers call 'punch,' an accelerating movement between turns." But her real strength, the coach says, "is her ability to summon concentration and confidence in the starting gate and make it happen on the race course time after time."

Smith has some kind words, too, for the ski coaches at Middlebury. "Terry Aldrich (the head ski coach) and Mike are the best we could have," she says. "Mike is great at dealing with all kinds of people. He is very good on the technical aspects of skiing, but his biggest strength is in keeping the team together and keeping spirits up.

"Skiing is an individual sport — you can't race for someone else; you have to race for yourself and make the best run you can — but there has to be team spirit, and there is more now than at any time in my years at Middlebury."

With her collegiate racing career over, Smith is now turning her concentration and confidence to a career. An American literature major with a concentration in studio art (specifically photojournalism), she thinks one of the most important things she learned at Middlebury was how to write. She put some of that knowledge to work after the World University Games, when she was asked to write an article about the games, not just the skiing but the whole experience, from figure skating to the biathlon.

Now, she is thinking about going on to grad school and then perhaps working in public relations or marketing, possibly in the ski business, probably in connection with some sport. In sports, there's more to Leslie than red and blue gates, notwithstanding the low esteem in which her teammates held her as a soccer player. She has played a lot of tennis, done a lot of sailing, running and windsurfing.

So at 24, she is starting over. Whether for grad school or a job, she will be leaving behind world-class competition, years in which she sometimes spent 11 months skiing, and 12 months in training. "I'll miss it," she said. "It was the most fun I've ever had. But I'll always have skiing."

And, she points out, she'll have something else. It's something that some of her friends, who remained on the national team when she decided to go to school, don't have: a diploma. □

TURNING IT ON

Leslie Leete Smith '83 becomes Middlebury's first four-time All-American

Leslie Leete Smith '83 skis to a second place finish in the giant slalom at the 1982 AIAW national championships.

All-American. For college athletes, it's the red-white-and-blue holy grail. Not many make it once. Few make it twice, even fewer three times. And being named All-American four years in a row, well, it's almost unheard of.

At Middlebury, it's even rarer. In fact, no athlete — male or female — had ever done it, until Leslie Leete Smith came along.

Smith, a senior who will graduate on May 22, became the College's first four-time All-American in March, when she finished in the top 10 in the giant slalom at the NCAA ski championships in Bozeman, Mont.

That makes her part of a pretty select group. And the club gets even more exclusive when you add another modifier: Four-time All-Americans who finished school in three and a half years.

Leslie Smith came to Middlebury in the fall of 1979, with a depth of experience in skiing and racing that would be tough to top. The daughter of Preston Smith, founder of Killington and now owner of Killington and Mt. Snow, she was born and raised in Killington and was on skis by the time she could walk. Not long after that, she was running gates. At 15, she was named to the U.S. Ski Team. She spent five years on the team, during which time she graduated from Woodstock Union High School and then took three years off from schooling.

When she did leave the team to go to college, she didn't waste any time. She finished her degree requirements at Middlebury a semester early, at the end of last winter term. "With my years on the ski team," she said, "I had spent enough time traveling around and doing other things. And I'd learned the value of an education, along with the discipline that was needed to get one.

"Getting through college was a challenge, like getting into the starting gate."

This year, which ended early for Leslie Smith the college student, has been particularly challenging for Leslie Smith the ski racer. In addition to the long months the Cats a real battle before losing 5-4. Although the Panthers also lost a rematch with Dartmouth, 6-1, they looked much improved.

Middlebury began turning things around with a 5-5 tie at Wesleyan. The team then posted consecutive wins over Williams, Skidmore, Colgate, R.P.I. and Hamilton. They were forced into overtime against Hamilton in the season finale before winning 3-2 and assuring the club of its first winning campaign.

Bob Ritter '82, who replaced Duke Nelson '32 as coach early in the season, noted that the team "improved immensely" during the campaign. "They came on strongly in the stretch."

Leading the scoring attack was Carolyn McCallum '83 with 15 goals and 6 assists for 21 points. Other top scorers were Charlene Surprenant '86, 11 goals and 4 assists; Mary Menard '84, 8 and 6; Dagny Bock '86, 6 and 6, and Emily Conant '86, 5 and 6. Maggie Gordon '83 contributed consistently strong play in goal all season.

Women's Squash: Getting little attention throughout the regular 3-4 season, the women's squash team saved its best effort for last and attracted plenty of notice nationally. Middlebury finished a strong ninth in the Howe Cup national competition at Yale University.

Although the competition was stiff from the beginning when Middlebury met Harvard, the defending national champion, the team came through in the clutch to finish in the top ten. Using depth, the team's strong point, Middlebury was able to stay in the running against some of the better teams.

Senior Bunny Mauran played number one and faced the most difficult matches in the tournament. Three of her five matches were against the number one, two and four players in the country. According to Panther coach Ron McEachen, up to four members of the squad may have qualified for the National individual squash competition in March at Philadelphia, Pa.

Middlebury opened action at the Howe Cup by losing to defending champion Harvard 7-0, but then bounced back to defeat the University of California at Berkeley 4-3. Captain Martha McNally, Cathy Abrams, Amy Lee, and Debbie Payne all won their matches.

The Panthers dropped their next two to top ranked Trinity and Penn State by 7-0 and 6-1 scores, respectively. Payne picked up the only Middlebury point against State.

In the final day of action, Middlebury lost to Williams 6-1 in the morning and then closed out play in the afternoon downing Bowdoin 4-3. Scoring for the Panthers were Payne, McNally, Lee and Abrams.

Men's & Women's Skiing: Clearly the second best team in the East behind powerhouse Vermont, Panther men and women skiers went to the NCAA national meet at Bozeman, Mont. with their strongest squads of the season.

Members of the men's squad qualifying for the NCAA meet were alpiners John Morrissey, Connor O'Brien, Rick Makin and Jim West and cross-country skiers Mike Graham, Dave Spaidal, Mark Larsen and Dave Bockius. The Middlebury women skiers who qualified include Wendy Reeves, Leslie Wright, Judy Carlhian and Toni Sparrow in cross-country and Leslie Baker, Leslie Smith, Cindy Gavett and Nancy Locke in alpine events.

Middlebury, skiing in its own meet for the Eastern title, finished a strong second behind Vermont and well ahead of third-

Bookends in The Backcourt

Donna and Deborah Engel, twin sisters, used their speed to offset a lack of height and win spots on this season's Middlebury women's basketball team.

Donna and Deborah, freshmen from Worcester, Mass., are both just over five feet, yet have been able to hold their own against much taller players. Both saw action, making them the first twins to play on a Middlebury varsity athletic team in some time. Starting out as reserve guards at the beginning of the season, Donna appeared in all the games, while sister Deborah was in just three before suffering a knee injury.

The sisters became interested in basketball at an early age through playing the game with their brothers. They first saw action on their grammar school team, moving on to Holy Name High School in Worcester where they both started at guard and played on some pretty good teams.

"Our size wasn't that noticeable in high school, but I knew it would be in college," Deborah said. "That was one of the reasons we decided to go to a college with a Division III rather than a Division II program. That, and academics of course, are what helped us decide on Middlebury."

Donna, the taller of the two at 5-3, said that at first she was surprised to see so many women close to six feet tall on the Panther team. But she said she soon discovered that the transition to college ball wouldn't be as tough as it looked.

"I think the toughest change from high school to college ball was getting to know how the others play and getting used to the system," Donna explained.

This year's Middlebury team, which won just two games, was very young, with just two seniors on the roster. At some points during the season the entire unit was composed of freshmen.

Although the team had a losing season, Deborah says she feels the Panthers have a "lot of potential. We just need to develop our talents a little more and gain some confidence."

The twins look alike, but are quite different when it comes to their basketball strengths and weaknesses. Deborah is the better defensive player and ball handler while Donna is a stronger shooter and driver. Now undergoing rehabilitation on the knee she injured in practice, Deborah is looking forward to seeing more action next year.

Donna, right, and Deborah Engel

The Engel twins, both interested in biology as a major at Middlebury, live in separate dormitories. They seldom see each other except on the basketball court, where they have already become familiar faces to many Middlebury students.

If both girls can stay healthy, it's a good bet that some Engel will be directing play from the guard slot on the Middlebury team during the next three basketball seasons.

The twins are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Engel of 8 Paradox Drive, Worcester.

Sports

WINTER SPORTS REVIEW

Many factors figure into the success of an athletic team's season; foremost among these for Middlebury this winter proved to be injuries.

Middlebury teams generally had losing records in what proved to be one of the less successful showings in some time. But an unusually large number of injuries in nearly every sport certainly was part of the reason.

Only the men's and women's ski teams and the women's hockey team posted more wins than losses. Panther skiers were again top contenders in the NCAA national competition and the men's hockey team earned a berth in the ECAC Division II West post-season tournament, despite a finish just below the .500 mark.

Men's Hockey: A slump in the home stretch, which saw the Panthers win only three of their last 10 games, an inability to score in the clutch and inconsistent goaltending cost the team a winning season. However, the squad's 10-11-1 overall mark and 7-9-1 Division II record was good enough to earn Middlebury the final berth in the eight-team ECAC playoffs.

The Panthers drew top-ranked Rochester Institute of Technology (with a 20–4 record) in the opening round of the tournament, but rose to the challenge. Controlling the game from the start, the Panthers overcame a 2–1 deficit in the second period with three quick goals in just over two minutes. They then turned in a good defensive effort in the final period to post a 5–3 upset. Figuring in the scoring were Joe Sullivan, Gene Cleaves, Jeff Scanlon, Chip Kenyon and Jon Thomas.

It was a different story in the semi-final clash at third-seeded Oswego State where the Great Lakers dominated play. Oswego jumped to a 5–0 lead and then coasted to an 8–2 win. The Panthers were eliminated by this same team in the semifinals of the 1980 ECAC playoffs. Supplying the only scoring for Middlebury were Carter Freeman and Marty Wenthe.

College hockey fortunes depend heavily on goaltending, and for the first time in four years, Middlebury lacked a talented veteran goalie. The team was forced to depend on two untested sophomores, Jamie O'Brien and Ken Pucker. Area sports writers felt the latter had one of the most appropriate names in hockey. Both generally did a good job, but gave up a lot of goals early in the season. Part of the problem was a lack of game experience, but the Panthers' were also playing a more wide open offensive game.

Panther skaters opened action with moderate success before the holiday break, posting a 2-1-1 record. The highlights were a 6–6 tie with tough Salem State and a 5–3 loss to a good Army team. The team started off the new year with a string of wins over Union, New England College and Williams, but then lost to UMass-Boston and Babson on the road and Norwich at home.

Middlebury rebounded to down St. Anselm 5–3 and then post its only shutout of the season, a 2–0 decision over Union. As it turned out, that game with the Dutchmen may have made the difference when the Panthers and Union were both in the running for the last playoff berth.

Heading into a stretch of tight games, the Blue skaters dropped four of five by single goals and two in overtime. In one of those, at UVM, the Panthers appeared to have the game won 3–2 when, with 28 seconds left, Vermont tied it and then quickly won the game in overtime. Middlebury went on to win two from Division III opponents, Amherst 5–3 and St. Michael's 4–1. In the final three games, the Panthers lost to Williams, AIC and Plattsburgh.

Winding up the season as the team's leading scorer was Thomas with 24 points, on 12 goals and 12 assists. Other offensive standouts were Wenthe (22 points, 10 and 12), Scott Joslin (21 points, 12 and 9), Chip Kenyon (21 points, 5 and 16) and co-captain Dave Friendman (19 points, 10 and 9).

Goaltender Pucker, who worked two periods of the last game against Oswego, finished the season with a 5.17 goals against average while O'Brien completed his first campaign with a 3.36 mark.

ST. NICKS
9
4
21
23
KOHO

When the St. Nick's Hockey Club of New York City came up to play the Middlebury varsity just before Christmas, it was a homecoming for several of the players: from right, Dave Tenney '81, Chip Clark '82, Al Fitzpatrick '78, Bill Burchfield '78, Peter Bostwick '78, Jack Doyle '78 and Tom Stillman '74. By the way, St. Nick's won the exhibition game, 7–6.

Women's Hockey: One of the few Panther teams to post a winning season this winter had two very different halves of the season.

Participating in only its second season of intercollegiate play, the women's hockey team was not only rebuilding, but also faced its toughest opponents early in the campaign. The Panthers dropped five of their first seven games, losing by lopsided scores to Eastern Division I powers St. Lawrence, Dartmouth and Vermont, and losing to Hamilton 2–1 in the Williams Tournament. One of the two wins was over host Williams in that tourney, 6–3, and the other was a 10–3 decision over Skidmore.

Once three or four newcomers had become accustomed to the team's style of play, Middlebury began to roll. In a rematch with UVM, the Panthers gave

6-1, saw chances for a winning season begin to slip away on a two-game trip to Maine in mid-January. Fain Hackney, the team's leading scorer and co-captain, aggravated a back injury that bothered him the rest of the season and point guard Pat O'Donoghue '85 suffered a knee injury that required surgery.

The team did go on to win again, but only twice in the last 14 games. An injury to Andy Cruickshank '86 and illness suffered by center Lans Teal '86 kept the starting lineup in a constant state of flux and hampered the team's efficiency.

Five-year veteran coach Russ Reilly said he was disappointed with Middlebury's finish, but noted that some good came out of the season. "The positive part of it was that we had to play so many freshmen," he said.

All nine freshmen, perhaps the best new basketball class at Middlebury in some time, got considerable playing time during the season. "Our future is very, very bright," Reilly said. "These kids got valuable game experience that will be helpful to us next year."

Reilly admitted that all the injuries were damaging because they prevented the team from developing any offensive consistency. He said that the loss of O'Donoghue was the big factor down the stretch.

Bright spots in the losing campaign were consolation honors at Ithaca, the upset of St. Mike's and solid wins in the stretch over Brandeis 84–79 and Babson 99–82.

Panther team records set during the season include fewest free throw attempts in a season, 381, and fewest rebounds in a season, 739. Middlebury held opponents to the fewest field goal attempts, 1,265, and fewest field goals in a season, 593, and to the fewest rebounds, 668. Headlining the individual marks was Hackney's moving into sixth place in career scoring with 1,035. Co-captain Jeff Moger tied the mark of 13 assists in a single game and tied the game free throw percentage of 100 by hitting on 8 of 8 against W.P.I. Hackney finished the season as the top scorer with 388 points for a 19.4 per game average. Moger posted a 10.4 average and O'Donoghue, who only played in 8 games, had an 11 point mark. Moger paced the team in rebounding with 102 and was tops in assists with 115.

A phys ed class uses the strip of man-made snow at the golf course.

Golf Course Used In Snow-Making Experiment

Using a little Yankee ingenuity, Middlebury College put down man-made snow on an abbreviated cross-country course in mid-January, providing what was one of a handful of tracks available in the East in the snowless winter of 1983.

What started out as an experiment at Middlebury resulted in a small on-campus training course for the men's and women's ski teams as well as a facility for the physical education classes. Looking decidedly out of place, surrounded by brown grass on one of the fairways of the college golf course, the short ski trail proved to be a temporary solution for the Panther nordic skiers who had been traveling some distance for training sessions.

Panther ski coach Terry Aldrich explained that his alpine skiers, who usually train at the Middlebury Snow Bowl, were able to adjust by going to Killington, Pico or Stowe, where snow-making facilities helped offset the white drought. However, snow-making at Vermont's many cross-country centers is still in its infancy and snow just wasn't available, he said.

At least three weeks behind their counterparts at western schools and forced to travel some distance for less than ideal conditions, Aldrich decided to look for an alternative. Over a cup of coffee with Snow Bowl Manager Howard Kelton, the two worked out an experimental snow-making program.

In what was the initial attempt at making the white stuff, crews used a storage pond, the golf course's underground watering system and modified sprinkler heads as snow guns, Kelton said. "We made snow," he said, "but I was afraid the pipes would freeze so we decided on further modifications."

College crews switched to large irrigation pipes, used to water athletic fields in the summer, and employed two snow-making guns on loan from Killington. Following some trial and error attempts at using the makeshift system one Saturday night, the snow began piling up on the golf course. By the next night, an area 200 yards long by 100 feet wide was covered with a four- to six-inch blanket of snow.

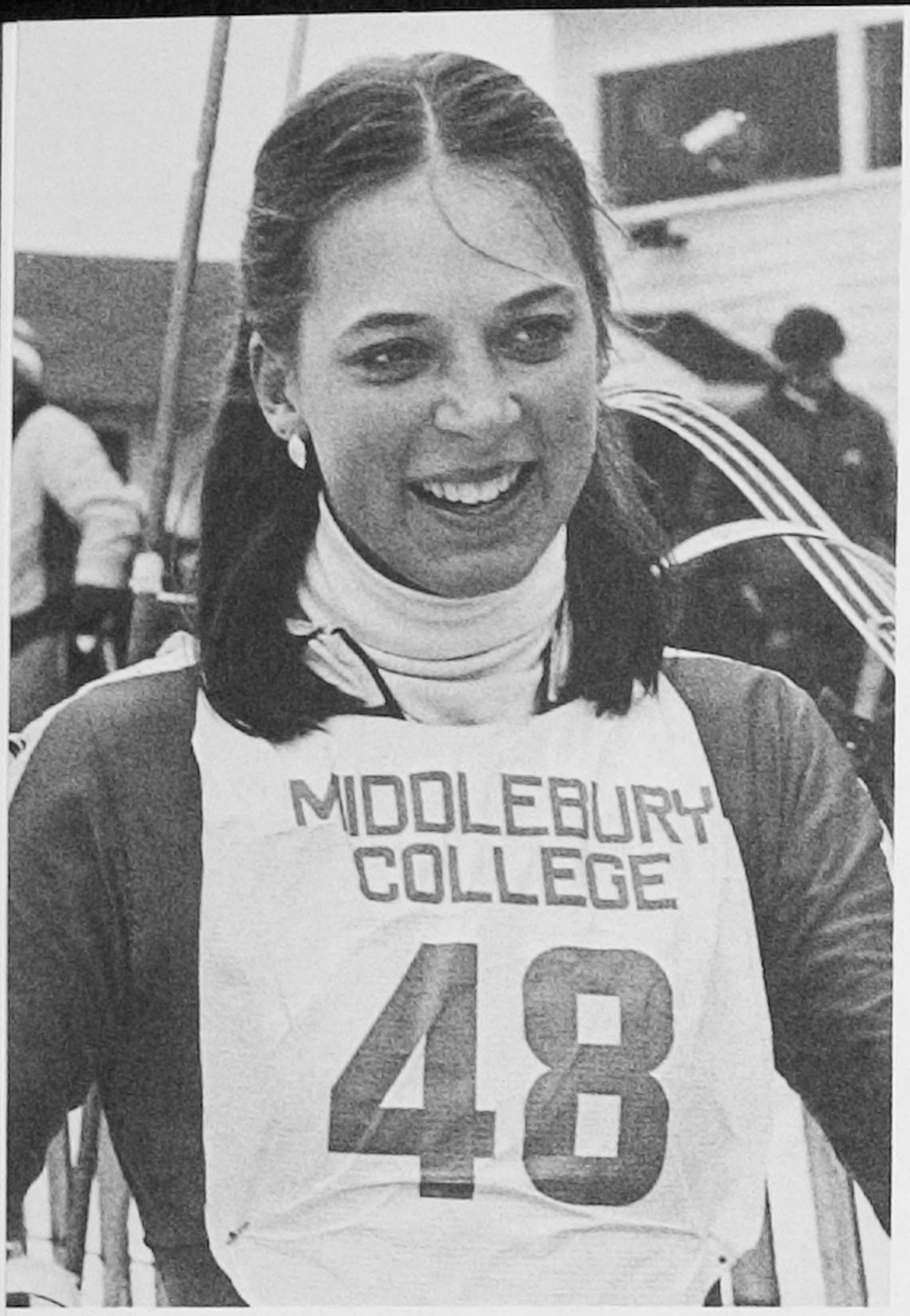
Kelton said that if he ever has to make snow again, he plans to move the portable snow-making system up to Middlebury's Bread Loaf Nordic Center. "There are a number of advantages at Bread Loaf, with the main one being colder temperatures," he said.

"Snow-making at cross-country areas in Vermont is mostly still in the planning stage," Kelton said. "The only one making snow now is Mountain Top in Chittenden, but only on a very small scale."

Women's Swimming: Facing one of its toughest schedules ever, the women's swim team completed a 3–7 season after dropping its last four meets. It was a tough campaign, but coach Don McIntosh said his team couldn't have done much better than it did. "All of our swimmers showed real improvement during the season," he said.

Brenda Birmann '85 emerged as the team's top performer in the New Englands at South Eastern Massachusetts University. She took 13th in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and 16th in the 100 freestyle. Other Panthers competing were Debbie Cliff '84, Karen Rockow '85 and Lyn Hermann '85.

One of the main problems the team faced this year was the lack of a diver. Ginia VanVranken graduated last year and her sister, Cynthia, decided to leave



Freshman Wendy Reeves, who won the women's 7.5-kilometer cross-country race at the Eastern championships.

place Dartmouth despite the loss of three All-Americans. Morrissey, Smith and Baker were part of the 14-member ski team representing the United States for two weeks at the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria.

All three outstanding alpine skiers were back in time to ski for Middlebury in the national meet. Their presence, combined with other Panther skiers who were outstanding in the Easterns, gave Middlebury a strong entry in the NCAA meet, which for the first time awarded a single combined championship for men and women.

In the Eastern men's competition, Middlebury finished 72 points back of one of the strongest Vermont teams ever entered. The Panthers got an outstanding showing from their cross-country skiers with Graham taking fourth, Larsen, sixth and Spaidal, ninth. UVM's Norwegians dominated the 15 kilometer event, taking the top three places, and also beat Middlebury by two and a half minutes in the relay races.

In the alpine events, Makin, skiing with a broken thumb taped to his ski pole, took up some of the slack left by Morrissey's absence with his best showing of the season. The junior racer took fourth in the slalom and 10th in the giant slalom. Sophomore West had a 12th place in slalom and O'Brien was tied for 11th in the G.S.

In women's action, Middlebury trailed Vermont in the final standings by 30 points, but came within one point of beating UVM in the slalom, despite Smith and Baker's absence. Sophomores Locke and Martha Punderson and veteran racer Gavett all skied outstanding races in the slalom to nearly upset the Cats. Locke took a solid second, Gavett was sixth and Punderson seventh. Greer added to the Panther effort with a ninth. Locke was consistent by also placing fourth in giant slalom and Gavett remained tough with a seventh in the race.

Freshman Reeves proved her talent by winning the 7.5 kilometer cross-country race for the Panthers. Giving Middlebury three in the top 10 were Carlhian, ninth, and Wright, tenth. The Panther cross-country relay team, composed of Reeves, Wright and Carlhian, placed second behind UVM.

Kicking off the carnival season at St. Lawrence, both men and women placed second overall behind UVM. Strong G.S. runs were turned in by Morrissey, who took second, and O'Brien, who placed tenth. Morrissey also was seventh in the slalom. On the nordic side, the team of Spaidal, Graham and Morse was third in the 3 x 7.5-kilometer relay, and Graham placed fifth in the 15-kilometer race. For the women, Baker tied for first in the slalom and finished fifth in the G.S. Smith nailed down third in the G.S. and fifth in slalom.

The next week at the University of New Hampshire, several fine efforts were turned in as the men and the women again finished second behind UVM. Smith and Baker finished 3-4 in the G.S., and Reeves seventh in the 5-kilometer race for women. For the men, Morrissey finished third in the giant slalom, and Graham was fifth in the 15-kilometer contest.

The women's team again placed second in the UVM Carnival, but the men's team dropped to third behind the Catamount and Dartmouth skiers. Reeves finished fifth in the 7.5-kilometer race, while Baker and Smith finished 5-6 in the G.S. and 2-5 in the slalom. In the men's action, Morrissey was fifth in the G.S. and tenth in the slalom, while O'Brien was third in slalom. The men's and women's relay teams were both second.

In action at Dartmouth, the Panther men and women were again second. The men piled up 246 points to Vermont's 296, while the women's 210 point total was 26 behind the Cats. Highlights were Morrissey's first place in the G.S., Graham's third in cross-country and the relay team of Graham, Bockius and Larsen finishing second to UVM. Standout performances for the women were Baker taking third in the G.S., Reeves finishing fifth in cross-country and the relay team placing second.

The Williams Carnival was almost a rerun of Dartmouth's with both men and women in second. For the men it was Vermont 279 to 220 for the Panthers while the women compiled 186.5 points, 68 behind UVM. Standouts in the meet were O'Brien taking fourth in both G.S. and slalom, Graham and Scott Tucker, seventh and eighth in cross-country, Gavett, seventh in both alpine events and Reeves, the surprise winner in the cross-country.

Women's Basketball: Despite a losing record of 2–11, the women's basketball team came a long way during the season, according to coach Lauri Rahnasto '82. "We were very young, with seven freshmen on the squad," Rahnasto said, "but still showed great progress. I think the team is on its way to turning things around and it should win some games next year. All it needs is a competitive toughness and that will come with more game experience."

In early season action, the team lost some close games, to Green Mountain, 58–55; Castleton, 56–50; Williams, 51–46, and St. Joseph's, 45–41. The Panthers lost eight straight before finally picking up their first win, 69–38 over Johnson State. Linda Holzinger was high scorer in the victory with 13 and Cathy Mehrtens had 10. Although Middlebury lost its next contest to high scoring St. Michael's 76–55, the game was probably the best team performance of the season.

The Panther team recorded its second win of the year over Vermont Tech, 59–56, in a hard-fought contest. With six players fouling out, Middlebury had to play the final minute with just its four remaining players. Mehrtens was the top scorer with 13 and Holzinger and freshman June Larrabee had 10 each.

Supplying the bulk of the scoring this season were Mehrtens (with a 9.7 average); Holzinger (7.9), and Larrabee (6.8). Donna Engel, the tallest half of a set of twins handling backcourt duties on the squad, led the team in assists.

Men's Basketball: What started out as a promising season for the Middlebury College men's basketball team faded in the stretch because of injuries, but may have been an indicator of better things to come.

The young team looked good in beating Wesleyan and Castleton and in the Ithaca Tournament, after a loss to powerful Albany State, they bounced back to defeat Eastern Connecticut and take consolation honors. Still hot after a long holiday break, the Panthers downed R.P.I., 65–56, and then upset Division II St. Michael's, 69–68, in a thriller.

The Panthers, whose record stood at

Ex Libris

GEORGIA
An Arctic Diary
By Georgia '49
Edmonton, Alberta: Hurtig Publishers Ltd, 1982 ($14.95)

Georgia Barth '49 (who has changed her name to simply Georgia) went north to Alaska in 1964 and has lived in the Northwest Territories of Canada since 1970. Before arriving in the North she worked at a variety of jobs in the United States, Japan and France. Having found that the Northwest Territories is the place she wants to call home, she is still taking on odd jobs — camp cook, substitute teacher, postmaster, baker — to support her habit, writing.

This diary of one arctic year is actually an amalgam of the many years Georgia has lived in Igloolik and Repulse Bay. The celebrations of Easter and Christmas, spring camp, hunts for caribou, seal, walrus and whale, weddings, parties, shared moments with friends — the events all happened, the people do exist, but the time has been compressed into one year, and some of the names have been changed.

Georgia describes not the North of the novelist or the scientist, but the North of the people who have chosen to make it their home. She tells of the day-to-day adventures of a lifestyle in transition, with aspects of both the 19th and the 20th centuries. She is aware that for her Inuit friends, today is a stop along the way from a traditional society to a society with outlines that remain unclear. The future society for the Inuit is being formed under intense pressures and technological influences.

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF FEMINIST LITERARY CRITICISM
Edited by Karen S. Van Hooft '68 and Gabriela Mora
304 pp. Ypsilanti, Michigan: Bilingual Review/Press, 1982 ($16.95 and $9.95)

This volume features eighteen studies by scholars actively involved in the field of feminist literary criticism. In addition to devoting attention to the theoretical parameters of the subject, the collection presents applications of feminist criticism to the works of both male and female writers.

The editors have included papers on Spanish, Spanish American, English, American, French and Italian literature, covering different periods and genres and cutting across the limited national categories into which academic studies have traditionally been divided. The range of authors and topics covered makes this a volume that would be valuable to those involved in women's studies, and those who deal with contemporary trends in literary criticism.

Ms. Van Hooft, one of the editors, also contributed an essay to the volume, ''Vipers, Victims and Virgins: Women and Their Relationships to Men in the Poetry of Nicanor Parra.'' Ms. Van Hooft holds a master's degree from Columbia and is currently a doctoral candidate at New York University.

THE NEWS BUSINESS
By Walter Mears '56 and John Chancellor
New York, N.Y.: Harper & Row Publishers, Inc., 1983 ($12.95)

Mr. Mears and Mr. Chancellor, in their new book, dissect the news story from genesis to final typed word, offering an insider's look at the world of print and broadcast journalism.

The authors cover the elements of good news reporting — in print or on the air — from handling analysis to treatment of sources, from the importance of the lead sentence to knowing how to reach a phone at all times.

They talk about the responsibility of the reporter ''to point up the extraordinary elements that take a story out of the so-what category'' — not through jargon or journalistic junk food, but with attention to detail and the ability to deliver a story convincingly.

The book also includes personal recollections of events both major and minor, from Watergate to President Johnson's attempt to ''get'' a reporter he didn't like.

The last chapter offers advice for young journalists on how to get a start in the business. Said Osborn Elliot, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia, ''*The News Business* is a lively and informative introduction to that most exciting of professions — full of sound advice, amusing anecdotes and telling exchanges between two old pros. Neophytes and old hands alike should find it delightful — as I did.''

Walter Mears '56 is a Pulitzer Prize winning reporter and is now vice president and special correspondent for the Associated Press. Since 1980, he has served Middlebury as an alumni trustee.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
An Elegy
By Everett S. Allen '38
318 pp., illustrated. Little, Brown, 1982 ($15.95)

In his latest book, Mr. Allen looks back on the Vineyard, writing of his family's deep roots on the island, of a childhood spent there, of the world's intrusions, of the inevitable changes.

''I am sorry that those who come after cannot know the Vineyard that I have known,'' he writes, ''but I look back without anger because much of what one remembers fondly was at best mixed and some of it never even existed . . . Yet I think it no more than reasonable to request respectfully that I be allowed to shed one tear for the dear imperfect past.''

Mr. Allen describes the Vineyard and its people, the natural beauty of the former, the natural nobility of the latter.

In a *Wall Street Journal* review of the book, Edmund Fuller wrote, ''Everett Allen, in a sense, left the island years ago — though did not go far — for a long association with the *New Bedford Standard Times*. But I believe that no one . . . has celebrated Martha's Vineyard in its old ways, its changes, and its persistent beauties, better than Mr. Allen does in this lovely book.''

THE INTIMATE ACT OF CHOREOGRAPHY
By L. Tarin Chaplin and Lynne Anne Blom
250 pp. Pittsburgh, Pa.: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1982 ($17.95 and $7.95)

This book is designed for serious dance students and professionals who are interested in both the practical and theoretical aspects of the art, dancers who are just starting to choreograph, and teachers seeking fresh ideas and new approaches to use with young choreographers.

The Intimate Act of Choreography presents the what and the how of choreography in a format that begins with basics — time, space, force — and moves on to the more complex issues faced by the intermediate and advanced choreographer — form, style, abstraction, compositional structures and choregraphic devices.

L. Tarin Chaplin, a graduate of the UCLA master's program in dance, is assistant professor and head of the dance program at Middlebury. □

the team.

Following a forfeit win when Green Mountain failed to show, the Panthers lost to powerful Northeastern 110–22 and lost to Skidmore by a more respectable 38 points. Finally getting its momentum going, the team beat St. Michael's 80–57. Cliff, Birmann and Hermann were the standouts in that meet. Cliff continued her pace in a one-sided loss to UVM, taking two firsts and a pair of seconds. Three days later she starred again with two firsts and a third in the 80–58 win over Plattsburgh. A home meet with Dartmouth proved to be a lot tougher. Despite a win in the 100 individual medley and a second in the 100-yard butterfly by Kerry Dubiel, the Panthers were outclassed 94–28.

In the final three meets, the Panthers lost big to St. Lawrence and UVM, but made a battle of it with Albany State, finally bowing 79–57. Birmann was the top performer in the last meet winning the 50- and 100-yard butterfly events and the 50 freestyle.

Hackney Joins Exclusive 1,000 Point Club

Fain Hackney, a 6-4 senior forward, this season became only the seventh basketball player in Middlebury history to reach the 1,000-point plateau.

Hackney, a smooth shooting forward who had the best season of his career at Middlebury this year, completed his college basketball eligibility with 1,035 career points. His total, compiled despite a nagging back injury this year, moved him into sixth place in the all-time Panther scoring standings.

Called a "complete offensive player" by Panther coach Russ Reilly, Hackney won a spot on the ECAC Weekly all-star team, was named to the Ithaca College Tournament all-star team and was nominated for Vermont Athlete of the Month in February. His leadership as co-captain was a major factor in Middlebury's freshman and sophomore dominated team jumping off to an early 6-1 record.

A regular on the Panther squad all four years, Hackney's career point total might well have been much higher but for injuries. He broke an elbow his freshman year and missed half of the season and this year sat out one full game and parts of several others because of back and knee injuries.

The 6-4 forward had real scoring potential when he first came to Middlebury from Exeter Academy, but really began to emerge as a big gun last year. Late in the 1981–82 season, he poured in a career high 42 in an upset win over Hamilton.

The tougher the game the better Hackney seemed to play. This year he scored 32 points in leading Middlebury to a 69–68 win over Division II competitor St. Michael's. He also tossed in 36 in the Panther's win over Babson and contributed 33 in a losing cause against Amherst.

He finished the 1982–83 campaign with a team high 19.4 scoring average and was second in assists. Hackney had 388 points during the season, hitting on 79 percent of his shots from the foul line and 50 percent from the floor. He also pulled down 97 rebounds to finish second in that department.

Although Middlebury was hard hit by injuries and dropped off to a final record of 8–13, Hackney had a great year personally. According to coach Reilly, Hackney could move as well as any small college forward in New England. The Panther coach said he witnessed an unbelievable change in Hackney during his four years at Middlebury. Hackney showed vast overall improvement, developing into a complete, level-headed competitor who played with great intensity, Reilly said. "Hackney meant more to us than just scoring," the coach said. "He was also a good passer and learned to play defense very well."

An American studies major, Hackney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hackney of 3414 Samson St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sweeper Back Noonan Is Soccer All-American

Mike Noonan, co-captain of the highly successful Middlebury College soccer team, has been named an All-American for the second straight year. Chosen by the National Association of Soccer Coaches for the prestigious national honor, Noonan's selection to the Division III All-American first team was the latest in a series of post-season honors.

The Panther All-American, who was the defensive leader in Middlebury's 7-4-1 season, was named earlier to the All-New England team and to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star Team.

Before he completed the 1982 season, Noonan was drafted by the Memphis Americans professional soccer team. He was one of just three players drafted from the New England area.

The backbone of a Panther defense that recorded five shutouts last season, Noonan was chosen as the team's most valuable player. A political science major at Middlebury, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Noonan, 7 Over Rock Lane, Westport., Conn.

Coash Is Tight End With USFL's Breakers

Beau Coash '82, the record-setting Panther end, has signed a two-year contract with the Boston Breakers of the new U.S. Football League.

Coash, 6-3, 225 pounds, was a starter at tight end during the Breakers pre-season training camp at Orlando, Fla. The former Middlebury star leads Boston's tight end corps of David Bayle from the University of Washington and Chris Combs, who was a two-year pro with St. Louis. In his first regular season game, a 21–17 loss to the Tampa Bay Bandits, Coash caught three passes for a total of 33 yards.

Although Beau was cut from the New England Patriots just before the season started last fall, he attracted the attention of the Breakers. Since the opening of preseason camp in January, he has impressed the Boston coaching staff.

Coash is making sports history along with several other former college and pro stars in the USFL and expects to see a lot of playing time in the inaugural season.

Goal Lines

We would like to set the record straight on one of the five Middlebury receiving marks we attributed to Beau Coash in the Fall '82 issue. In re-checking the figures, we find that the record for most yards receiving in a season is 581 yards and is held instead by Beau's teammate, Ted Virtue '82, who established the mark in 1980. Coash compiled 579 yards in the 1981 campaign.

□ □ □

Sue Long '82, an alpine skier who successfully switched over to cross-country during her years at Middlebury, placed eleventh in a World University Games cross-country race in February at Sofia, Bulgaria.

Long was an All-American cross-country runner at Middlebury and one of the Panther's top Nordic skiers. She was chosen to represent the U.S. at the prestigious international event on the basis of last year's performance on the Panther ski team.

□ □ □

Long was also honored earlier, along with two other former Middlebury skiing standouts, when the three were named to the U.S. National Nordic Team. Joining her on the squad that will be pointing toward the 1984 Olympics are Chrissy Lewis '81 and Craig Ward '76. □

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Middlebury in California
There were three successful gatherings of alumni, parents and prospective students in California during January, in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Among those on hand in San Diego were, above, from left, a student who had applied to Middlebury, Paul Buskey '38, Rachel Spear '27, Gordie Perine (Middlebury's director of planned giving), Rosamond Allen Keppler '35 and Rosemary Faris Baer '34. In Los Angeles, below, the crowd included Sarah Gage '82, Chaplain Charles Scott, Lisa Freeman-Miller '80, Andy Nestler '80, Ann Cowherd '80 and Kim Stieve '81.

bury, Mass. Eric, not yet in good health, is nevertheless managing well....**Anna Lewis Bliss** spent two days in October with **Ruth Howland Merriam** on a trip east with her daughter and son-in-law. They rented a car and traveled through New England, stopping, of course, at Middlebury....Another of the 1927 clan **Howard Cutler** and his wife spent a major part of the winter at their retreat in South Carolina. He writes, ''I often think of Middlebury and Bread Loaf days and the fun we had there when I waited table in 'Finger Bowl Alley.' ''(The latter consisted of a line of tables in the Bread Loaf dining room nearest the front outside windows. These were occupied by special friends of Joseph Battell, some of whom were granted permission not only to dine at the inn but to erect cottages. The students at Bread Loaf School of English always claimed that the ''porridge'' served those in ''Finger Bowl Alley'' was vintage stuff. T'aint so, says **''Cy'' Seymour** who printed the menus for Arnold B. Swift '22, manager of the inn.) Howard Cutler had a choice assignment, waiting on Clara K. Curtiss, the George Washington Pierces of Harvard fame, Miss Jessie Frothingham, the Cornwall family, Miss Porter, Mrs. Maris, the Brooks and their many guests, and the Scotts. The tips were generous!...**Lora Batchelder Ewing** is living in Boulder, Colo., near her son who is a physician....**Elizabeth Ferguson** sent holiday greetings to her classmates via **Rhoda Southall**....**Joe Finnegan** spent two months this winter in Clearwater, Fla., improving his golf score and exercising his Irish wit. Joe claims he has supported the golf pros liberally! He also spent three weeks ''with Mary and the family in Fountain Valley, Calif.'' Joe narrowly escaped from an accident when his car was sideswiped just before he stepped out the door. ''Had I stepped out a bit sooner you would have had another obituary and a real story.''...**Edna Graham Hinds** spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her cousin....**Edith (Pete) Markwell Hawley** phoned **Rhoda Southall** from Seattle to say that she wishes to be counted among the ''active '27ers!'' They chatted about the weather, contrasting the Northwest's rainy season with the Northeast's unseasonably warm weather with practically no snow into mid-January....A photograph of **Freddie** and Evelyn Jones '29 **Ives,** taken on a cruise to Alaska, displays a chunk of glacier ice picked up by the crew and decorated with freshly-caught salmon. This goes to prove that they not only dined ''high off the hog'' (a good old Vermont expression), but also ''top side of the fish'' (an oft-used expression among the ''Maine-e-acks'')! Freddie still has an ''in'' with that editor of the *Block Island Times* who furnishes him sage sayings about old age. Freddie passes along this one: ''Aging is when you feel like the night after and you haven't been anywhere.'' And again, ''When you are size 17 around the neck, 44 around the waist and 96 around the golf course.''...**''Brad'' Newcomb** and his lovely wife Marian, who entertained us so royally with music and rhetoric at our 55th reunion, report that they are busy getting ready to sell the summer retreat in Massachusetts which has been in the Newcomb family for over fifty years. He says that deciding on and disposing of the accumulation of all these years is a difficult and time-consuming task. Those of us who have ''a full barn,'' ''ample attics,'' and ''cavernous basements'' know what the two of them face. Brad says that his last communique from **Waino Pernaa** ended with ''Live just one day at a time, Brad.'' We'll miss Waino greatly, as well as those other stalwarts of the class who have left us this year to occupy thrones of glory in that great Middlebury mansion in the sky....**Mary Barker Pierson** spent Christmas with her daughter and family in East Middlebury — her first trip there in fifty years....**Katie Roberts** spent the holiday with her brother and family in Maryland.... **Hilda Straw Smith's** book, *To Bring Peace,* is now in the Middlebury College Library, thanks to Hilda's generosity....**Helen Ellsworth Stewart** enjoyed the celebrity series sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association of Central Cape Cod. The 1983 series included a lecture by Anna Buchwald on January 15, and a February discussion of ''Historic Preservation,'' by Chester Liebs, associate professor of history at the University of Vermont....**Lou Thompson Walker,** ''the Lady Known as Lou,'' represented us well at the Alumni Council meeting at Bread Loaf during Homecoming. She reports that a goodly amount of time was devoted to ''career counseling, to the much more mature student body today compared to the '60s, and

The Classes

18

Reunion Class

Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 South Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: Eventually the truth will out! Two unrelated members of the class of 1918 were born on the same day in 1895. Both have now attained the respectable age of 88 and both are planning to attend our 65th reunion at the end of May. Come and offer them your congratulations! The two youngest members of the class are likely to be there also. They were born in 1898. Can you guess who they are?...**Henry Chapman,** like his father a lifelong Episcopal clergyman in Alaska, has made his retirement home with wife Susan in Asheville, N.C. He is still asked to conduct occasional services in that area. One such service was at Christmas time at the chapel of Deerfield, an Episcopal retirement community where his wife has been cared for in the clinical wing for the past year and more. With the slow turn-over of available quarters, Henry and Susan had to be separated during those long months, a frustration other couples in the upper age brackets must often face. Fortunately their separation ended in January 1983 when a place was at last found for Henry. His new address is 1617 Hendersonville Rd., Asheville, NC 28803....**Faith Walker Axtell** is still exploring California. At Christmas time she planned to visit Yosemite with her son's family but a major storm in the park prevented their trip. They compensated for this to some extent by a New Year's trip to Santa Cruz.

20

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius (Elsa Holmstrom) Kroeck, 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

Class Secretary Kroeck reports: I am sorry to report that two more of our members have died recently — **Ruth Seline Ball Bolles** and **Percy T. Fellows.** We wish to express our sympathy to their families....It was good to hear from **Sue Wells Hislop.** She writes that she spent the Christmas holidays in Akron, Ohio, with daughter Grace. Her granddaughter, who lives in California, was also there and Sue was planning to return with her for a California visit....**Ruby Bruffee Austin** (205 Fernbank Road, #20, Springfield, MA 01129) recently moved to Springfield. She spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with her youngest sister and her family in Manchester, Conn. During January, she and a friend were planning to fly to Hawaii for a visit....Let us hear from some of our other classmates.

22

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles F. Russell (Doris Pinney), 108 Summer St., Winchendon, MA 01475 and William R. Cole, RD 1, Box 213, Lincoln University, PA 19352.*

Class Secretary Cole reports: A Christmas card from Trenton, N.J., bearing the one-word message, "Mert," assures us that **Mert LaFountain** is wintering well....**Mandy Gaylor** writes that she is a "Hearing-Ear-Puppy-Raiser" for the Hearing Ear Dog Program.... **Alice Ladd Dillenbeck** celebrated her October 9 birthday last fall winning heavily at a day-long bridge tournament. The next evening on the telephone she said she was in good health except for arthritis in her legs. But in November **Doris Pinney Russell** wrote, "It is with deep sadness that I report the death of my friend and former roommate, **Alice Ladd Dillenbeck,** on Oct. 22, 1982, in Johnson City, Tenn. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her two sons and their families."...At our May reunion there was a consensus that reunions should be on a less formal basis from year to year. Already several have written Doris of their intentions. Please consider this while you wait for our class letter.

23

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733 and Basil B. Walsh, 33 High St., Proctor, VT 05765.*

Class Secretary Clifford reports: **Dorothy Parsons Howland** attended the weddings of two of her grandsons during the last year. One wedding took place in California. The other couple are now studying in Cambridge, England.... **Marion Turner Perrin** writes that her nephew went swimming in the Red Sea a year ago Christmas....We extend our sympathy both to Mrs. Lacy upon the death of her husband, **Ilbert Lacy,** and also to **Lulu Abel Brown** upon the death of her husband....Co-Secretary **Basil Walsh** is improving in the nursing home in Proctor.

25

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103 and Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931 (summer — Maple Street, Contoocook, NH 03229).*

Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report: **Don Banks** represented the class at the Alumni Council meeting held on Oct. 16, 1982. Thanks Don!...We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of **Eleanor Bowman Hanson** on the occasion of her death. A letter from her son cites some of Eleanor's accomplishments. She transferred from Middlebury and graduated in 1925 from the University of New Mexico. She became the first woman to work as a traffic representative for a major airline (TWA) in this country. In later years she worked as a medical secretary in Vermont, where the Hansons retired....Recent correspondence from the **Ernie Adams** and the **Henry Happ** families states that all is well with them in Massachusetts and Virginia, respectively....A nice Christmas note from **Janette Woolsey** states that she is enjoying her retirement, doing a lot of traveling and spending some time in Florida. Janette is particularly interested in the York Symphony Orchestra which now utilizes one of the many buildings which have been restored to their former gilded glory in York, Pa.

26

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Murray (Betty Goodale), RD Box 150, Perkinsville, VT 05151 and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Agent: *W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Secretaries Murray and Rice report: Sending holiday greetings to her classmates, **Dot Simonds Palmer** notes: "Last fall Anna Novak Merrill '19 and I went to the TriState Middlebury Alumnae meeting at the home of Irma Willey Folsom '29 in Claremont, N.H. She and her committee served us a delicious lunch. I had a good visit with Ruth Simmons Dinkel '28 and Carline Sparhawk '29." On another subject, Dot observed, "I was so glad to see the recognition that has come to **Bill Rice.** He has served the College for a long time and he well deserved the honor." Bill was presented the 101st Alumni Plaque by the Middlebury College Alumni Association last fall — the first one awarded to a member of the class of 1926.... Sympathy is extended to the family of **Marshall (Duke) Hardy,** who died Aug. 13, 1982.... **Doris Houston** continues to create her lovely Christmas greeting cards featuring tiny specimens of Vermont ferns and flowers....The *Weathersfield* (Vt.) *Weekly* carried pictures and an account of Co-Secretary **Betty Goodale Murray** setting up a display of the world-renowned photographs of Newell Green of Ascutney. An inspiration to others afflicted with cerebral palsy, Newell Green became a four-star exhibitor in the world of photography. The story was also featured in the *Photographic Society of America Journal.* About one hundred and fifty friends, neighbors and photographers gathered on October 16 to pay tribute to this courageous man....We were sorry to learn of the recent death of **Milo Warren Lathrop** and our sympathy is extended to his family.

27

Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165 and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, 52 Main St., Thomaston, ME 04861.*

Class Secretaries Southall and Seymour report: **Elizabeth Adams** explored Hawaii last summer. ...**Charlie Adams** writes that he is liberally supporting the local pharmacies in Middlebury by purchasing his daily allowance of pills. Join the rest of us, Charlie!...**Judy Austin** and her sister-in-law called on Eric and **"Gunny" Elfstrom Carlson** in their lovely home in Shrewsof three of **Charles Malam**'s volumes of poetry, including *Spring Plowing*, published in 1928, and two novels. Lou Thompson Walker '27 will give us the volumes **John Walker** collected and planned to give to the class....Now for a final plea, particularly to classmates in the area: Come for a few hours, come for a day, come to dinner, but come to reunion! Gordie, Del, Nap, Hank and Mimi promise that you'll be glad you made the effort.

29

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060 and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Ave., Sarasota, FL 33581.*

Class Agents: *Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747 and Mrs. Melvin Hallett (Esther Rushlow), 236 Crescent St., Rockland, MA 02370.*

Class Secretaries Kelly and Williams report: **Len Riccio** (1015 Elm St., Manchester, NH 03104) was recently granted honorary membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. This honor is limited to C.P.A.'s who have been members of this organization for forty years. Congratulations, Len! ...**Ed Landon** and **Mac Williams** enjoyed the Middlebury regional meeting held recently at the Sarasota Yacht Club, Sarasota, Fla. C.W. Leeds III, vice president for development, and Gordie Perine added the Middlebury flavor and spirit to this get-together....So sorry to learn of the death of **Lara Wheaton Prescott** on Dec. 6, 1982. She will be remembered as a most loyal and enthusiastic class agent....Harold and **Helen Haase Lloyd** (Covenant Village Cottage 18, Cromwell, CT 06416) have sold their historic home in Mt. Carmel, Conn., and became residents of Covenant Village last July. Their new home is a three-room detached cottage with beautiful surroundings, lovely neighbors and guaranteed lifetime care.

30

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822 and Wallace E. Green, 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401.*

Class Agents: *Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701; Howard B. Huntress, 8 Marian Drive, Suffern, NY 10901; and Virginia A. Knox, 2163 Main St., Glastonbury, CT 06033.*

Class Secretary Dudey reports: Have you seen the beautiful snow-filled picture of John and **Lib Parker Andrews'** house as it appeared last April? And philosopher **Ralph Woodbury**'s comments about the world today? How nice it is to have letters from our friends at Christmas time!...Late in 1982, **Bert Nylen** and daughter Susanne flew to Austin, Texas, where they visited Bert's two sons and a niece....Hal and **Ruth Sturtevant Pierce** invite classmates to drop in whenever they are in Punta Gorda, Fla....**Wally Green** is happy with the fireplace plaque at Kirk Alumni House. So are we all, in fact....Floyd Haff has had a difficult time. He required an arterial bypass in his left leg which meant a twelve-week stay in hospitals and much home care. He says **Fran's (Rose Haff)** good care pulled him through. Good work, Francelia!...It is good of **Ginny Knox** to take over some of **Carolyn Lee Allen**'s duties as class agent. Thanks for the nice letter, Ginny. Carolyn shows great stamina and courage as she carries on her big home....We are sorry to learn of the recent deaths of several of our classmates: **Beatrice Morell Fischbach, Charles Honsberger, Helen Jean Campbell, Evelyn D. Kimball**....**Thelma French Walker** is fortunate in having her family nearby. She can keep track of her grandchildren and still have-time for senior citizens' trips, her news reporting and other activities....**Helen Kendall Dudey** was planning a March trip to Hawaii for a belated honeymoon.

31

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Spencer E. Norton (Ellen Kellogg), 27 South Water St., Vergennes, VT 05491 and Walton T. Crocker, P.O. Box 334, Brewster, MA 02631.*

Class Secretaries Parker and Parker report: **Betty Bull Loveless** traveled north with her husband to New England last October where they visited **Helen Legate Roberts**....**Sam Abbott** wrote from Yuma, Ariz., when they were about halfway through their camping trip. This trip took them from their Groton, N.H., home, across the northern United States, into Canada (Banff and Vancouver), through Oregon and California, across Texas to Florida, and then north again to New Hampshire. They visited many relatives en route. West of Banff, their car went off the road, landing on its roof. "Miraculously," said Sam, "we crawled out unhurt." Cousins from British Columbia came to their rescue. After waiting for insurance settlements, they bought a new VW, had the trailer fixed and continued on their trek. They hoped for no further mishaps....Betty and **Phil Brewer** visited **Wendell Weeks** and a daughter in Barre, Vt. Phil still rides his horses, but has boarded them out to save the stable work. He has another daughter and grandchildren not too far away in Syracuse so they can visit frequently with them....We are all saddened by the recent deaths of **Dick Paul, Barbara Joy Douglas** and **Alden "Cal" Utton,** the latter two having been ill for some time. We extend our sympathies to their families....**Ruth "Mori" Morrison Wilcox** writes that she managed to get her three trips to the States from her home in Christiansted, V.I. Her first trip took her to Miami. In May she went to California to visit a sister. She said the best and cheapest route to Sacramento was via New York and Chicago. So she had a chance to visit her daughter and grandson in New York. In October she spent two weeks in Unity Village where she has been taking courses which she will complete later this year....Dot and **Bob Calef** were planning to be in Englewood, Fla., in January, February and March. They were looking forward to the annual Middlebury picnic in the Sarasota area. ...Elsa and **Walt Crocker** spent part of the Christmas season with their daughter and grandson in Maine. They represented the class at the funeral of Cal Utton....Hopefully by now **Lucy Booth Goodwin** will be recovered from her fractured hip. They enjoyed family visitors last summer. One grandson, a senior at Holderness School, was bound for college, as were two others. She remarks that we were fortunate to have had such a good education at Middlebury and recalls all the nice Christmas music we enjoyed under "Pud" Fish....Jo and **Ken MacClelland** have had a busy year — Jo with a new job and Ken with troubles in the artists union. A small tornado even "waltzed" up their street in Van Nuys, Calif. They hope for a quieter 1983....**Audria Gardner Cady** writes that she is still working two days a week at the hospital and loves it. She came east to attend her 55th reunion at Vermont Academy, but didn't make it to our 50th. She had heard that **"Ginnie" Bland Smullen** had had a stroke and was very ill. We hope she is recovering now.....**Dick Fear** took his usual trip to London for a feast of the theater. He planned to go to Colombia, South America, in February....The **Ken Parkers** spent seven weeks with Linnea's sister, Doris Roberts '36, on Marco Island, Fla., and planned to return for February. As class secretaries, they urge more classmates to send news of their activities. Many write that they enjoy reading class news, however trivial it may seem to the one who writes.

32

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green, (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401 and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33907.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William G. Taggart (Josephine Saunders), 26 Western Ave., Westfield, MA 01085 and Charles P. Bailey, 729 St. Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.*

Class Secretary Green reports: **Eva Tuttle Walsh** and husband Chad have bought a condominium in Burlington, Vt., and they plan to make this their permanent residence. They will continue to spend summers at their cottage on nearby Lake Iroquois. Their address is C-1 Meadowbrook, Joy Drive., South Burlington, VT 05401....**Marion Jones Munford** and husband Howard '34 spent a month in Germany at Christmas time, traveling and visiting daughter Martha and her family.

33

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier), 810 Neponset St., Norwood, MA 02062 and William S. Weier, Falls River Drive., Ivoryton, CT 06442.*

Class Agents: *Alice Heald, 43 Plymouth Road, Wakefield, MA 01880 and Fenwick N. Buffum, Mil-Fen Farm, Rt. 1, Box 569, Maurertown, VA 22644.*

Class Secretaries Warthin and Weier report: Attending Alumni College at Bread Loaf, September 1-5, 1982, were **Rollin Campbell, Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter, Dorothy Cornwall Cheney, Rollin Pratt** and **Allyn White.** Professor and Mrs. Ben Wissler also attended the session....Your class secretaries also report that no news must be good news, and have plagiarized the following from Williams '45:

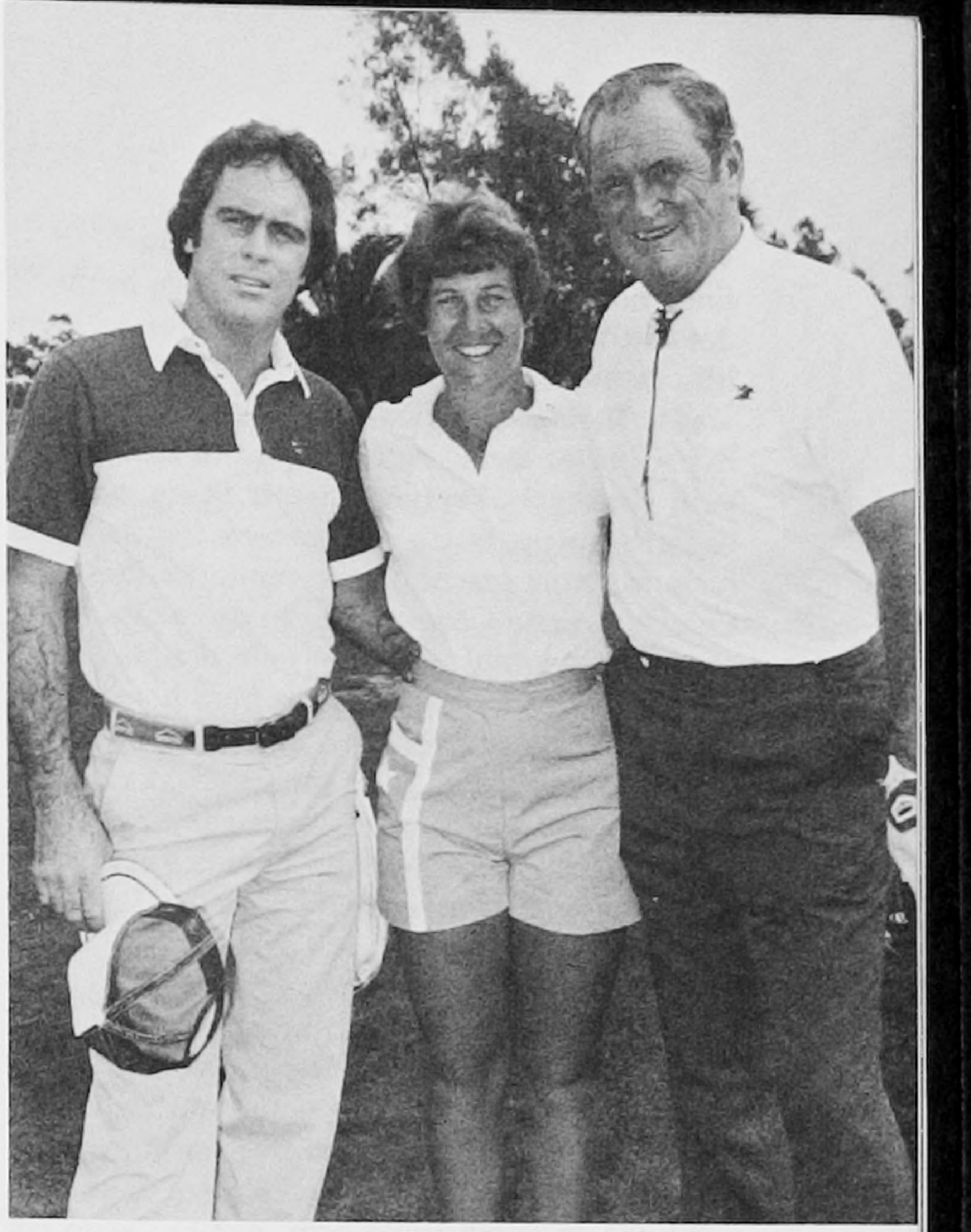
to the high regard which the graduate schools throughout the country have for Middlebury graduates. Let's hold our heads high! We are fortunate to have Lou living within the shadow of the College on the Hill, reporting College news to us....While visiting relatives and friends in the Cabot-Marshfield area, **Hazel Abbott Warren** took time out for tea with **Judy Austin** at her home in Barre. Since it had been fifty-four years since their last chat in person, "you better believe it," Judy says, "we had much to talk about."...Homecoming afforded **Lou Thompson Walker,** honorary class member **Theresa Bicknell, Edna Hinds** and **Cy Seymour** the opportunity to dine together at Bread Loaf. Other members of "the old guard" were Marian Cruikshank '30, the W. Ransom Rices '26, the "Nap" Blanchettes '28, Judy Haley Seymour '32, the Don Bankses '25, the Mike Carboys '25, Evelyn Plumley Adams '25, the Leonard Riccios '29 and Del Hadley Lardner '28. Joining Del from the class of 1928 were Hank Ferry, Johnny March and Mimi Coombs, who were involved in planning their 55th. It was a great thrill for Cy Seymour to see Johnny March with whom he went to high school in Watertown, Conn., as well as Middlebury. They had not seen each other for fifty-five years. Another plus was seeing Boyd Brown who lived in the village of Middlebury and was one of "The Bread Loaf Gang." The banner which **Rachel Spear** put together for the class of 1927 hung in the Bread Loaf dining room. We bowed in reverence!...While the "Old Guard" were at Middlebury Homecoming, Rachel was in Arizona on a foliage tour circling east of Phoenix by bus through Tonto National Forest and high country along the Coronado Trail. Stops were made at Zane Grey's cabin, Indian cliff dwellings, copper mining towns, Roosevelt Dam and Boyce Thompson Arboretum. Interesting sights along the way included cotton fields, all kinds of cactus, golden aspens contrasting with ponderosa pines, deer, palo verde, mesquite and John Wayne's big cattle ranch. Rachel was surprised to learn that only fifteen percent of Arizona's real estate is in private hands. The rest is made up of federal forests, wilderness, parks, Indian reservations and military installations....**Judy Austin** was also missing from Homecoming for the first time in years. Although the fall colors were gorgeous, it was a cold, rainy, sleety and almost sunless weekend. However, Judy made a pilgrimage to Middlebury early in November to attend the beginning of a year-long celebration of coeducation at Middlebury....**Cy Seymour** attended the seminar for class secretaries held on Saturday morning during Homecoming. This seminar revealed how difficult it is for the class secretaries to "do their thing." Cooperation on the part of *all* the members of the class is a must. It was pointed out that though what grads do may seem insignificant to themselves, it may be of great interest to others. Class secretaries cannot expect, we were told, that every grad will have something to report for every issue. We shall thus ration our requests to you. But please respond as often as you can. We were well impressed with the quality of the staff. There seems to be a spirit of adventure that currently pervades Middlebury. There is enthusiasm. There is belief in what they are doing. The leadership is outstanding. All are reasons for taking satisfaction in being a Middlebury graduate....Your class secretaries are of the opinion that being class secretaries may be hazardous to your health. Their first year was nearly a disaster. First, as the British say, it was "the dogs that did us in!" If you do not believe this, refer to these notes in the Winter issue. More recently, **Rhoda Southall** was wading through the snow on the "back forty" on her way to select a Christmas tree for the living room when she tripped over a snow-concealed stump and refractured an already broken arm. Says she, "Twice in one year, simply unbelievable, but I am making it!" Hospitalized for a time for installation of a steel plate, she subsequently had a period of rehabilitation at home and is now fully recovered. **Cy Seymour** returned from the 55th reunion to learn that he had to have a cataract removed from his left eye. The operation was successful and now he can see things he ought not to see (like pretty girls) as well as things he prefers not to see (dust, a dirty car, needed maintenance and bill collectors). Rhoda and Cy are sure that being a class secretary has something to do with health and happiness!...When Middlebury held its Sunday afternoon reception at the Hanalei Hotel in San Diego on January 9 **Rachel Spear,** the oldest graduate present, was first to talk to the assembled group about what a pleasant thing it is to find so many members of the congenial Middlebury family living in southern California. Here is Rachel's report about some of our "contemporaries in retirement" with whom she talked personally....William Finigan '36, now living in Coronado, fondly recalled high school days in Oneonta, N.Y., where **Edna Graham** was his French teacher and "Shorty" Long '25 his athletic coach....Col. Paul Buskey '38, with roots in Fitchburg, Mass., spent twelve years in the Army Air Corps, serving several years in China and India before retiring in San Diego close to Balboa Park....Rosamond Allen Keppler '35, a native of Northfied, Vt., worked for many years in microfilm records at Rochester, N.Y., public schools. Greetings to Rochester's Cy Seymour in Maine from Rosamond! As Middlebury celebrates the fact that women have been part of its student body for a hundred years, it's interesting to note that Rosamond's mother, Alice Richmond Allen, was a 1905 graduate, when Ezra Brainerd was president....Rosemary Faris Baer '34, born in Tsing Tau, China, lived, studied, and worked in many different locations around the world, then settled down for retirement in San Diego. She and Rachel discovered only a dozen city blocks separate them. Halfway between is a little Swedish restaurant and there the three R's (Rosamond, Rosemary and Rachel) hope to meet again....Dorothy Johnson '31 retired in Solana Beach after ten years at the Bishop's Schools in La Jolla as director of academic and student affairs and director of music. She is now pursuing the study of Swedish, attending classes at a San Diego high school on Thursday evenings, often stopping for early dinner at the corner of El Cajon Boulevard and Utah Street. Prepare the smorgasbord, "Bit of Sweden," for here we come!...Ben Fisher from the '40s decade drove twenty miles to say hello to Gordie Perine, his fellow '49er. Now a resident of Del Mar, famous racetrack town "where the turf meets the surf," Ben's roots stretch to St. Albans, Vt., where his father was mayor of the city. At the Sunday reception in San Diego, Ben and Gordie had a long, private conversation. We're wondering — did Ben persuade Gordie to retire in California where '49ers belong?

28 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742 and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Class Agent: *Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Road, Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretaries Coombs and Blanchette report: Very soon we shall be welcoming many classmates to our 55th reunion. However, all of you will be in our thoughts, wherever you may be....Adaline and **Forrest Pratt** will be with us. He is "better than ever" after open heart surgery....Grandfather golf champion **Frederick O. Whittemore** and wife Marjorie will come to share with us their joy in their granddaughter's recovery from serious illness....**Emily Lobdell Smith** returned to Connecticut just in time. "Lobby" will help you register for the weekend festivities....Helen and **John March** will be helping, too, and looking forward to their granddaughter's summer wedding....**Anna Belisle Daley**'s reunion suggestion is: "Everybody come!" She will come from California. Since September 1980, Nan has been executive director of the Victim Witness Assistance Program, Office of the District Attorney, San Francisco, directing four agencies....**"Zeke" (Zenas L.) Bliss,** his activity restricted by heart problems, writes, "I plan on being ready for reunion."...TV star, Rev. **Roger P. Cleveland,** recovering from major surgery, is determined to be with us. He and his "haunted" house were televised by WBZ's "Evening Magazine" for an October 29 program. Roger has completed his forty-second year as pastor of St. John of the Mountain, Ellsworth, N.H....**Florence Philipsen Coombs** hopes that the alumni choir will sing again and looks forward to chatting and exchanging ideas with classmates. Florence and Arthur work on bloodmobiles and deliver blood for the Red Cross....**Zella Cole Hibbert** writes that "a repetition of the 50th would be just great." She has been busy recruiting for reunion....Dorothy and **Earl W. Hindes** hope to be with us....**Eva Marshall Douglas** plans to come north in May. We suggest Middlebury as a destination, and that she bring her father's autobiography, *Journeyman Machinist En Route to the Stars,* which she edited....If **Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall** can fit us in, it will be for only a day, after attending her grandson's Annapolis graduation. "Lib" and Arthur celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September at a reception given by their children and grandchildren....**Alice M. Taber** sends her regrets. "Al" is now living with her niece in Rhode Island after heart problems and hospitalization in California....**Helen Revere Hatch** sends wishes for the "best ever" reunion. She wishes that Florida did not lie quite so far from Vermont. We are saddened to hear that Helen's husband, Dwight, died following surgery last April....Our class publication collection is growing. Muriel Harris Malam '29 has offered copies winter is their time for travel; last year they went to England. Mel is very active on the State Environmental Board; Dot is a volunteer at the Newport hospital....Noel and **Pat Brewer Chadwick** are the proud grandparents of twin girls who live in Vermont, so they have reason to visit Vermont often. Pat, **Coco (May Farrier) Wade, Betty Letson** and **Beth Heward Jackson** joined **Betty Riexinger Mettler** to do some sailing at Marblehead and Salem last summer. What a blast that must have been! Betty Mettler's husband, John, is now retired and they spend five months in Maine and seven at their home in Columbia, S.C. They had two glorious weeks in Greece in 1982 and plan to visit Norway and Sweden in 1983....**A. Roger Clarke** says he still practices law as a one-man operation, which is becoming a rarity in this age of specialization. He writes that "like all 1939 graduates" he has completed a small volume of poetry and he encloses a sample. I have news for you, Rog. I haven't completed the first line of my volume! He is looking forward to our 45th reunion. Shall we ask him to bring poems? They are good!...**Jerry Cole** sends a card from New Orleans showing a jazz group at Preservation Hall; he says it is a vintage shot of the Black Panthers! He retired from teaching at Arizona State University in December 1979 and, with his wife's help, built a home in Flagstaff. They also have a house in Sonora, Mexico, on the Gulf of California. He was a visiting professor at the University of Louisville for the spring semester of 1982....**Helen Cole** is enjoying retirement in Charleston, S.C. Her travels brought her to Vermont last October to view the brilliant foliage and she was anticipating a trans-canal cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth* 2 from Port Everglades, Fla., to Los Angeles in January 1983....**Betty Grace Heldman deVeer** and Bob '41 have retired to Northfield, Mass., and enjoy attending concerts, golfing, visiting friends and whalewatching out of Provincetown. B.G. is still writing, "doing" art and giving art lessons to seniors. She didn't tell us this, but we saw an article by her, entitled "Metcalf: Peacemaker at Old Lyme," in the Nov./Dec. 1981 issue of *Arts and Antiques*. W.L. Metcalf is an American artist and B.G. did tell us she has written his biography and hopes to have it published....**D. Jean Briggs Fisher** has moved into a new town house in Binghamton, N.Y., and is challenged by the zillion things to be done to make it comfortable. She continues to sing in her church choir and the local choral society. We were pleased to have her join us in the Congregational Church choir in Middlebury one Sunday last year. Jean's daughter, Linda, married the son of old friends Erie and Mary Volkert (Midd theater department, retired) last December and now lives in Vermont....**Marianne Monroe Glazier** and Melvin '33 are enjoying his tenth year of retirement and are looking forward to his 50th reunion at Middlebury in May. They enjoy their eleven grandchildren and six children (Mel's two and Perkie's four) and they get in lots of travel to visit them. They'll be in Midd for our 45th....**Beverly Browning Gilbert** and Arthur '38 are enjoying their retirement years, living six months at home in Wilmington, Del., and six months at their summer place on Willsboro Point, N.Y., across Lake Champlain from Burlington. Two of their four children live in the Burlington area, having "inherited" a love for Vermont. The Gilberts look forward to attending Art's 45th this spring and ours in 1984....**Thor** and **Carol Miner Gustafson** write a glowing description of their three-acre "farm" with two vegetable gardens, flower and herb gardens, and a corral for their two Appaloosas. Their area includes more than one hundred miles of riding trails and Carol and Thor enjoy keeping them well trodden. Thor "semi-retired" in July, spending two to four days a week consulting for his old firm. Their three children (and three grandchildren) live in New York, California and Georgia, so they have ample incentive to travel....**Bob Jewett** has retired from the New York State Library in Albany and is keeping up his home in Troy. He says he is getting to read some of those books he has handled all these years. We saw him at Homecoming at Bread Loaf last October....**Mary MacFarlane Kelley** lives about forty miles out of Chicago and is busy with church and volunteer work. She invites anyone stopping at O'Hare to say hello (746-3180). She is enjoying her first grandchild, who, when we heard from Mary, was four months old. Mary makes yearly trips in the fall to visit her youngest daughter and usually gets to Middlebury at that time. She was planning a trip to Florida in January to visit friends and the Epcot Center. Say hello when you are in Middlebury, Mary....**Kenneth** and Doris Keffer '40 **Kinsey** write from aboard the *Chablis* in Punta Gorda, Fla. Since Ken retired in 1978 as vice president of the Anaconda Company, they have pursued a lifelong dream of living aboard their sailboat on which they have logged more than 20,000 miles up and down the U.S. coast from Maine to New Orleans and into the Caribbean, particularly the Bahamas. Their five children and eight grandchildren complain of difficulties in keeping track of them, but it has been a grand adventure. In a couple of years they plan to establish a land base in North Carolina and spend winters in Florida. Good cruising, Porky! (He signs his letter that way, so guess he still has his sense of humor.)... **Loring "Doc" Lane** (19 Monte Vista Drive., #3, Monterey, CA 93940) retired in early 1982 and moved to California where he does some part-time work and plays lots of golf with his wife. Their fall is given over to their favorite spectator sport — football. Wonder how he came by that? Did you include the Rose Bowl game this year, Doc? They visited their daughter and two grandchildren in Michigan on their way west in May. He hopes any Middlebury people passing through the Monterey area will give them a call....**Olive Holbrook Nagle** writes that she enjoys her job as program officer at the Washington office of the Institute of International Education. She works out programs for international visitors invited to this country for study. Also, there was something about being down to three cats, from an original total of eight!...**Frank Parker** called from the Middlebury Inn last November to give us his news. He and his wife were on their way to Boston to meet their daughter and new granddaughter who were visiting from Sweden. Frank is teaching in the math department at St. Lawrence University again, but has been away three of the past five years, teaching at UCLA for two years and in England for a year. His other two daughters are living in Alaska....**Bob Reynolds** retired last May from IBM and doesn't know how he ever found time for work before. He keeps bees and has 100,000 of them in his back yard. We can see why you are so busy, Bob — dodging bees! He had just returned from a trip to China; found it a fascinating country, but said they served him more tea than he wanted. He was looking forward to skiing again in the winter and to our 45th....**Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** retired as of July 1981 and live on about seventy acres in Hampton, N.Y. We see them in Middlebury frequently. They are renovating a 125-year-old, two-story colonial farmhouse and find it challenging but slow going. They do volunteer work at the senior center in Poultney, Vt., and are very enthusiastic about courses they have taken at Elder Hostel, which they recommend to everyone. They planned to attend one at the University of Hawaii in Hilo for two weeks in February. They visited the **deVeers** in Northfield last November....**Norman Smith** writes us a long letter which he says will cover the twenty years since he last wrote. In that time he has served as treasurer of Vassar College, vice president for development and planning at Emory University and vice president for development at the University of Delaware. He is now consulting and is again serving on a number of environmental foundations and conser-



Three folks with Middlebury connections got together at the Bardmoor Country Club in Largo, Fla., in December, during the J.C. Penney Mixed Team Championship. From right are Tom Pepin '75, Patty Sheehan and Art Pepin '47. Tom is president of the Anheuser-Busch distributor in Tampa, Pepin Distributing Company. Patty, for the last few years among the most successful women on the LPGA tour, is the daughter of Robert "Bobo" Sheehan '44, for years coach of the Middlebury ski team. Tom's father, Art, is the chairman of the board of Pepin Distributing. A native of Newport, Vt., Art played football, hockey and golf at Middlebury and is now one of the prime movers on the Tampa Bay sports scene.

Ode to 1933

The art of writing letters
Is a lost one.
Can't you see
This column is bereft of them.
It's sad it seems to me.
I cannot write
These notes alone,
Your help is what I need.
Other classes pages fill,
Please write is what I plead.
If you don't care
Then ne'er do I.
I hope that's not our lot.
For if that's true
We might as well
Go dig our graveyard plot!
So thirty-three
It's up to you,
We either sink or swim.
Let's show old Midd
We're still alive
And full of old Midd vim.

34

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Harry B. Harris, Jr. (Alice Parsons), Knights Hill, New London, NH 03257 and Dr. Edward Stefaniak, RFD 1, Pulp Mill Bridge Road., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Jonathan F. Ells (Ruth Brown), P.O. Box 589, Winsted, CT 06098 and Travis E. Harris, RD 1, Box 92A, Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Secretary Stefaniak reports: **Eugene Hoyt** retired from his position with the Appalachian Regional Commission. Gene says dealing with the education affairs of thirteen states was less strenuous than running a 20,000-pupil school district on Long Island. Also, he found the cold north country less agreeable than the southland, so he and Betty migrated to Florida. They are active in Common Cause, church work and — believe it or not — Gene has, along with some twenty husbands, joined the League of Women Voters....**Lovina Foote Goodale** is lovingly occupied with the needs of elderly patients (ages 91 and 95) who are able to live in their own homes, are sound of mind, but have some physical infirmities. She is busy with a variety of volunteer activities such as Meals on Wheels as well as tutoring with Literacy Volunteers and acting as receptionist at the local senior center. Lovina enjoyed a European trip which included the *Passion Play* at Oberammergau. She traveled by train with stays in London, Paris, Vienna, Munich and Madrid. She is retired from the University of Connecticut library....**Victor Erkkila** says the only unusual thing to report is that he's still working (for the Department of Defense) whereas most of our classmates are retired. However, he's considering retirement. Armas says that he and Eleanore limit their travel to weekend trips....**Wallace M. Cady,** who is continuing with the U.S. Geological Survey, is now writing a report on the geology of the Olympic Peninsula and studying the geology of mountains in Yellowstone Park. The highlight of Wally and Helen's year was a trip to China in May. They traveled with a group of twenty Colorado Scientific Society members, receiving VIP treatment everywhere — from lodging in the Government Guest House in Peking to a special private lounge aboard the Yangtze River boat. Among the tourist attractions visited were the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs, the Great Wall and the famous archaeological site in Xian, where more than 6,000 life-size pottery warriors, on their horses and chariots, were unearthed about ten years ago. Visits to technical institutes were frequent, as were tours of museums and communes and factories of all kinds. Wally says the meals were spectacular. They counted twenty-eight dishes at one banquet where the honored guest, a Chinese scientist who graduated from the Colorado School of Mines, was their dinner guest. And all this was followed by a week in Japan....**Ray Bliss** has retired from his work as assistant director of a quality control laboratory which examined products for efficiency, safety, etc. Ray says that he is too busy to do the many things he had planned. But he does manage to do a little gardening, fly his plane, play some golf, work with the Lions Club and do some woodworking. Sounds good to me.... **Elizabeth Brown Hoffmann** has published poems in the *Rochester Golden Times* and in the senior citizens' bimonthly newspaper. Her poem, "Time Was," appears in the 1982 edition of the *American Poetry Anthology*. She recently printed a small booklet of poems, *Yesteryear,* in memory of her older daughter, Janet. Betty swims daily and attends Rochester cultural events and senior citizen activities.

36

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hilles R. Pickens, Jr. (Mary Jane Kevan), 5779 Mapleridge Ave., Cote St. Luc, Montreal PQ H4W 1B4, Canada and Richard E. Ross, 11 Spring St., Cambridge, NY 12816.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), RD 1, Box 408, Peterborough, NH 03458 and George H. Deming, Rt. 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretary Pickens reports that Canadian postage is now up to 37¢ for both cards and letters! So those of us south of the border should appreciate our rates a little more....**Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** have sold their big house and moved into a town house. Their new address is 5 Laurelwood Drive, Hopedale, MA 01747. After a stay in the hospital with back trouble for Ed, they were planning to spend February and March in Florida on the golf course!

37

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471 and Pierce G. Couperus, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), 390 N. Lakeshore Rd., Carsonville, MI 48419 and Walter E. Brooker, P.O. Box 584, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretaries Dole and Couperus report: **Frederick H. Smith** maintains his interest in our economy by acting as president and board chairman of the Lee County Electric Cooperative and as secretary-treasurer of the Seminole Electric Cooperative. When not attending meetings in various cities somewhere in the United States, Fred keeps busy as a real estate appraiser in and around Marco, Fla. He claims he "never wants to retire."...**Randall W. Hoffmann** keeps in shape cutting, hauling and stacking firewood for their winter comfort. His main concern, however, is the completion of his new book which is about ready for the publisher....**Pierce G. Couperus** says, "As your new class secretary I have so far fallen on my face. Don't worry, I will improve. You probably will be sick of my persistence before I am through with you. Ruth (Duffield Couperus '38) and I find this part of our magazine to be the best part of all....**Edwin A. Vassar** is as busy as he can be, doing nothing. He has played a lot of golf, but a leg that gives him trouble may slow up this activity. **Jean Porter Vassar** is the busy one of the family. As director of archives at the church, a member of the choir and an expert in a few bridge groups, her days are full. When bored, she creates by sewing and knitting....Following retirement, **Frank P. Piskor** settled in Canton, N.Y., about two miles from St. Lawrence University. He keeps busy acting on the boards of two banks, two corporations and two foundations. The fruits of retirement include travel and being able to see the grandchildren more than ever before. A particular interest has been acting on the board of the St. Catherine Island Foundation which maintains a survival center off the coast of Georgia for about-to-be-extinct world species.... **Red (Harry B.)** and Alice Parsons '36 **Harris** are part of a local poker group that tries to get together at least twice a month. It includes Katy and Gus Brooks '36, Mona and Ralph Meacham '36, and **Mel** and Ruth Duffield '38 **Couperus.** The meetings are always fun.

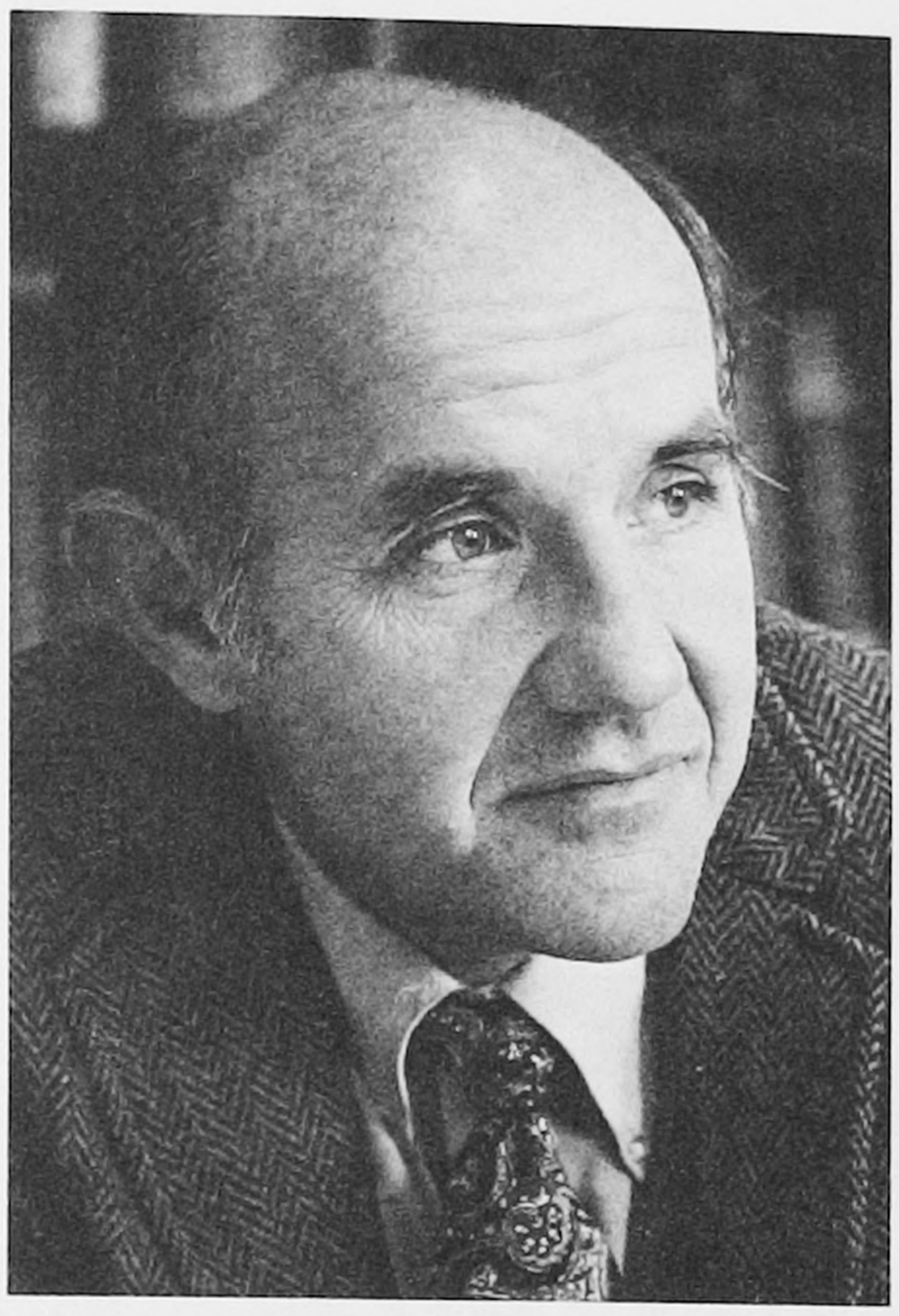
39

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman Anderson (Irene Fernandez), 1033 Graydon Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507 and Robert Cushman, 20 Court St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jr., 98 Fair St., Kingston, NY 12401.*

Class Secretaries Anderson and Cushman were gratified by the response to Bob's October letter and hope class members will enjoy hearing some news. We note that seventy-five class members responded to Bert MacFadden's appeal for annual giving in 1982. We hope you can make it 100 percent in 1983!...**Marilyn Manning Baldwin** retired last June after ten years as a school social worker. She now hopes to work out a Christian counseling service with her church. She and Bob keep in close touch with their five grandchildren and were planning a February trip to Egypt to visit daughter Emily '75 who works there for the U.S. Department of State. Meme writes that she also operates her own cider press several mornings a week during apple season. Do you bake doughnuts, too?....**Nelson** and **Elinor Wieland Cain** are happily retired in Florida, but still spend summers at their Vermont cottage at Thompson's Point on Lake Champlain. They travel around Florida a lot on Masonic business. Last September, they took a trip out west to visit their eldest daughter....**Mel** and **Dottie Korb Carter** are retired from their Newport, Vt., store. They enjoy Vermont's great outdoors and, like all true Vermonters, like the winters as well as the summers. Late

Class Secretaries Noble and Johnson report: The big news is that **Sheila Schmidt Hamilton** and Bill Rowland were married April 24, 1982. After a Mediterranean honeymoon in Spain and Portugal, they returned to Connecticut. There is no new address because Bill moved into Sheila's house. Sheila writes that one of the major consequences of this marriage is the addition of four Rowland children to her life. Although grown, they are still unsettled enough to feel like children. (Good question: When do children ever disappear permanently from the hearth?) For Christmas of 1982, Sheila and Bill took over the entire third floor of the Fitzwilliam Inn in New Hampshire to accommodate eight children, a pair of spouses, a couple of friends and a dog. (Ed, note: Sanity is a thing called l-o-v-e.)...While Sheila did her balancing act in Fitzwilliam, **Barbara Kingsley** spent the holidays sweeping up after kats, kids and kookies. Dozens of young people descended on her for the traditional baking, as dough flew about the house, sprinkles were ground underfoot, ribbons, laughter, dollops of butter spilled from odd corners. The Portland Institution, known as KINGSLEY, chalked up another happy Christmas bake. The smell of vanilla may yet waft over Moscow!...A wonderful travel note from **Helene Jacober Siegel** tells us that in 1982 Israel beckoned and they spent time traveling through the land. To cap this wonderful journey, they had a stay in a villa in St. Maarten with Helene's sister and brother-in-law. It almost broke their hearts to come back to Washington, D.C. But we could *help* by a visit, she says. Keep that in mind, everyone. ...**Ann Argyle Lerew** has moved to the land of tall mountain peaks and suicide snowy passes. New address: 4505 S. Yosemite, #369, Denver, CO 80237. She says they revel in the weather and scenery. Among the highlights of 1981 was lunch with **Bette Royce,** dinner with **Lois Brigham Selnau** and, in the late summer of '82, the Middlebury dinner. Ann is reference librarian for the Colorado School of Mines. Can you imagine what happens to her psyche every time a blue-jacketed student with a large M on the back passes her on campus? Deja vu, indeed....**Barbara Rupp Lister** writes that life is full of grandchildren. The past year brought two girls to add to the two boys who were already making their mark on the world. Caroline Hile is daughter Ann's child and Martha Mishkin is daughter Ellen's offspring. Son Tim and wife are expecting a baby in May of 1983. During the 1982 campaign Barb worked hard to defeat the incumbent Republican Le Boutillier and successfully helped to elect Robert Mrazek. Congratulations. Last summer **Lib Carr** and Chuck Scott '44 joined the Listers in Georgian Bay after not seeing each other for ten years. The years fly too fast....**Mary Nasmith Means** and Don '47 spent vacation time in Vermont last year visiting family, including Spencer '49 and Nancy Means Wright (M.A. '65 Eng.). Mary has retired as high school librarian so is able to spend much more time at her painting.



James D. Laird '62 has been promoted to full professor in the psychology department at Clark University. Mr. Laird, who has been at Clark since 1966, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester and is a specialist in behavior and personality. Also at Clark, Susan Hanson '64, has been promoted to associate professor in the geography department. She holds an M.S. and a Ph.D. from Northwestern.

47

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Herbert W. Lauterwasser (Barbara Bates), 12 Red Road, Chatham, NJ 07928 and Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Court., Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretary Jette reports: **Jean Davis Battey,** school library consultant for the department of education, substituted for an ailing author at an author's presentation in Greensboro, Vt., last summer. Also attending the event was **Peg Armstrong Ingleheart**....**Betty Pickles Cox** received a long letter from **Jean Mace Beswick** and husband Tony whose job it is to advise the Zambian Air Services Training Institute on behalf of the United Nations Development Program. Their joint descriptions of life in an underdeveloped country, with its problems and joys, were fascinating and will be included later in a class letter....**Nat Simpson MacDonald** and Wally made a trip around the world last October....Andy '50 and **Ernestine Rolls Pepin** were in England twice last year, once to attend the wedding of their daughter, as previously reported....**Charlotte Davis Wilson** and **Jean Taggart Lindblad** are both ecstatic new grandmothers....**Lyn Bruhn** is now with the J.M. Foundation in New York City.

48

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Martin C. Schmidt (Ruth Burgess), 8 Country Club Drive, South Burlington, VT 05401 and Richard Caswell, 400 Jefferson Heights, Bennington, VT 05201.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. T. Philson Turnbull (Sue Cooke), 10922 East Powers Drive, Englewood, CO 80111 and Niels H. Fischer, 200 South St., Needham, MA 02192..*

Class Secretaries Schmidt and Caswell report: **Mary Frances Van Cleve Smith** and husband Ben have returned to Nevada, where Ben is setting up a tax service in the southern part of the state. Frances says they hope to go back to Europe each summer....**Allan Frew** of Woodbury, Conn., has become the president and chief operating officer of Waterbury Buckle Company, the nation's leading belt buckle manufacturer. "Whitey" also serves on the board of directors of Keeler and Long of Watertown....**JoAnne Selleck Woolsey** writes that husband Bob has retired as headmaster of the Casady School and they have settled in a new home at 2329 N.W. 118th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73112. JoAnne took a nursing re-entry course and has now returned to work as an R.N. But before that, the Woolseys had three glorious weeks taking a boat tour of the Greek Islands and a motor tour through Southern England. JoAnne and Bob have four children. Kathryn is married and has two children; Midge is the director of the Fee Theatre Choir at Casady; Michael works as a teacher's aide in a special class at Casady; and Bob, the youngest, is a junior at Stanford....Word has been received that **Jack Geiken** is in a veterans hospital in Michigan. He can be reached at the following address: 102 Belvedere St., Charlevoix, MI 49720. Let's drop him a line.... We need to know the addresses of the following lost people. Please write if you know of the location of any of these classmates: **Ann McKenney Foley-Bennett, Rosalie Daniels Katz, Charlotte Hoose Murphy, Jane D. Whamer, Ann Walthal Kittredge, Sanders Rosenberg, Richard C. Wolff** and **Joan L'Episcopo Muset**....See you at reunion!

49

Class Secretaries: *Alice C. Hardie, 320 South St., #18M, Morristown, NJ 07960 and Walter Savage, 72 Shadylawn Drive, Madison, NJ 07940.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John D. White, Jr. (Barbara Myers), 72 Bennington Place, New Canaan, CT 06840 and Donald H. Henderson, Holderness School, Plymouth, NH 03264.*

Class Secretary Hardie reports: Lacking much fresh, handwritten news from those once practiced in pen and paper, class of '49 operants turn to computer printout address lists for technical assistance and demographic survey. Ensuing data recovery is subject to minor error as major game of World Series was in progress as data was tabulated. Results, nevertheless (including five classmate-couples): 284 living alumni populate thirty-two states, the District of Columbia and Canada. None resident overseas; even **Cynthia Buehr Haas** (18 East 64th St., New York, NY 10021) has returned from Paris. Out of touch for reasons known and unknown: thirty-eight alumni. Distribution of the rest: New York, 53; Massachusetts, 43; Vermont, 27; Connecticut, 24; California, 17; New Jersey, 15; Pennsylvania, 14; Ohio, 9; New Hampshire and Colorado, 8 each; Virginia, 6;

vancies in Georgia, Delaware and New England. He and wife Mary Alice live in the delightful seaport town of Mystic, Conn., in an historic house enclosed with Frostian stone walls. Their cruising sailboat is anchored only five minutes away. Another port of call for you, **Kinseys!**...**Evelyn Wheeler Stagg** was eagerly anticipating a new career. Last fall, she resigned from teaching in communications at Castleton State College, Vt., to campaign for state representative. She was elected (as the top vote-getter) representative from her district to the Vermont Legislature. Evelyn invites anyone passing through Montpelier to visit her at the Montpelier Tavern where she stays during the session. **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** were the former owners of the Tavern, remember?...When **Bill Stoops** retired in September 1981, he and Marilyn flew to England and drove 2,000 miles around the British Isles. The summer before that they had trailered about the United States and included a visit with the **Skinners** on their farm in Hampton, N.Y. Bill now works three days a week for an engineering firm, just to "keep his hand in." We hope he is also golfing, because **Rog Clarke** told us he hoped Bill was keeping his game in shape for 1984....**Roger Thompson** and wife Marilyn are challenged by their respective jobs as chief librarians. They took part of their vacation this past year to visit London, Paris, Antwerp and Amsterdam, with side trips out of each city....**Fred Wheeler** retired in September 1981 from the Bullard Company in Bridgeport, Conn. After a thorough search, they settled on Pickens, S.C., as the spot that has what they were looking for in a retirement community. They have a new comfortable home only ten miles from the Blue Ridge and seventy miles from the Smokies. Daughter Missi and son Tad live in Danbury, Conn., and their two other sons, Bruce and Scott, in the Los Angeles area. Fred has purchased a travel trailer and a big jeep to pull it, and they were planning to visit the California sons this spring, and Middlebury in 1984.... **Irene Fernandez Anderson** returned home in mid-December from playing in the Southern Seniors Golf Tournament at Sea Island, Ga., where she won her flight. She and Norman repacked their bags and headed for Spain to spend the holidays with their sons who are studying there....**Bob Cushman** consults in hydrogeology in the Middlebury area, but tries to limit it to an average of one day per week; it conflicts with pleasure otherwise! He and Correan visited daughter Susan and family in Berkeley, Calif., last April, then in July participated in the wedding of daughter Nancy '66 in Pennsylvania. One week later they repeated the same at daughter Charlotte's wedding in North Carolina....It is with deep sadness that we note the deaths in 1982 of **Dorothy Smith Craig, Margaret Ray Trask, Gretta English Rivers** and Hermon Fiske, husband of **Jane Howard Fiske.** We extend for the class all our sympathies to their families.

44

Class Secretary: *Mrs. William S. Stevenson (Ingrid Monk), 14001 Elmstead Road, Midlothian, VA 23113.*

Class Agent: *M. Jane Landes, 10 Cambridge Court, Larchmont, NY 10538.*

Class Secretary Stevenson reports: We seem to be in a period in our lives when most of us are either retired, soon to retire, exclaiming over grandchildren, or happy to be seeing our children now and then. Although little news has been received, I did receive a long letter last fall from **Althea Hall Jackson** who has made a complete change in her life. On Aug. 16, 1982, she made vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, as Sister Althea Mary Joachim Jackson, A.I.M. (Associates of Mary Immaculate) at a mass at the Sacred Heart Church in Jacksonville, Fla. As part of the service she sang several hymns that she had written. In June, she purchased an Agape Book Store and has enlarged the selection of books, greeting cards, records, etc. Her address is 173 San Marino Ave., St. Augustine, FL 32084.

45

Class Secretaries: *Dorothy Laux O'Brien, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254 and Will Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007 and Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary O'Brien reports: **Mew Wisotzkey McClellan** and husband Bruce, who is headmaster of Lawrenceville School, traveled to Japan, Hong Kong and China in November 1982 to visit with Lawrenceville alumni and parents. There were formal dinners in Tokyo and Hong Kong, visits to schools and individual Lawrenceville alumni and tours of historic sites. Other travels for Lawrenceville School took them to Caracas in March 1982 and will take them to England and Sweden in July 1983. Mew writes that she "loved Japan (Tokyo, Kyoto, and Nara, Osaka). Seeing Fuji from the train revived a seventh-grade memory of having drawn it for a geography class — like meeting an old friend. Japan is so civilized, so polite. The subway is clean, and *quiet*. People there have a sense of humor, as well as drive. We visited China on a three-day tour, flying from Hong Kong to Guilin (formerly Kwalein), that unique area in the world of the strange-shaped mountains and hills familiar to all of us in Chinese painting. Living in a hotel with hot and cold running water in a private bath (20th century), we looked out on a medieval river scene of women washing clothes and men fishing and poling skiffs. The backyard scene included an old man and a teenager turning the ends of reinforcing rods by hand before assembling them for use in a concrete construction project nearby. For a town of 400,000, there are 200,000 bicycles, a few trucks and fewer vans. All this hand and foot power — including water buffalo plowing rice fields — happens at the same time as shiny new Mitsubishi buses transported us tourists to a factory, markets, theater, caves; and jet airplanes overhead. I felt as if I were living in the middle of a geography book. A particularly fascinating time to be in Hong Kong: fifteen-year countdown to takeover. What will be the result of negotiations? What businesses will survive? For now my memories are of warm and splendid hospitality, exotic food and, of course, shopping. In my other life, when I am not being the Headmaster's Wife, I am co-founder, as of last year, of the Artisans' Guild, Princeton YWCA, a group of fifty craftspersons quality-selected to sell their work in the YWCA shop, to teach their crafts and to give mutual assistance in regular working sessions. Women of all ages relating to each other over hand work, reminiscent of quilting bees, is the model for developing a sense of community in this enterprise. I am a design knitter and a smocker — thanks to Miss Knapp's home ec courses of yore. My world service is focused on nuclear disarmament. I even walked in New York City on June 12. We have rebuilt our old New Hampshire farmhouse into a well-insulated, passive solar, beautiful, year-round house which we will eventually retire to. We are there in the summers and briefly over school vacations." Thanks Mew, for such an interesting letter.... **Paula Knight Jeffries** sends word that she and Don were "in Nepal in November — very different from twenty years ago when we were last there. We go back mid-January for three weeks, two of which will be working out in the Northwest area looking at World Bank Projects. Then three weeks in India and finally end-of-skiing in Megeve again — and home in March." Just in time to tell us more about the Nepali tribes of the Northwest, Paula!...Christmas of 1982 saw the Nicol family in a state of transition, wrote **Kay Holbrook Nicol** from Ontario, as husband Stuart retired the end of October and "is still trying to get over the idea that he's on vacation." "We had an interesting time," continues Kay, "last August when the American Correctional Association held their congress in Toronto. Stuart was involved in the planning and presentation, and I helped with the auxiliary. With about 3,000 delegates from all parts of the U.S. and Canada, we were kept busy. But the congress was rated a huge success and the delegates seemed very pleased with our city and the entertainment — and even the weatherman cooperated. I met interesting people from parts of the continent which I've never visited — Iowa, Montana, etc."...**Betty Hatcher Hruby** sent a bit of nostalgia from Mt. Holly, N.J., where she unearthed her original college bill for the first semester of the college year 1941–1942. Tuition was $175. Room was $75 (and that was a great big room up on the fourth floor of Pearsons Betty shared with **Shirley Miller Stearns**!) Board, $125. Class dues came to 50 cents. *Campus* subscription was $1.50. Read it and weep.

46

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Road, Salisbury, VT 05769 and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol Becker), Sherwood Drive, Southport, CT 06490; G. Walter Webb, 1328 Jericho Road, Abington, PA 19001; D. Ross Brown, P.O. Box 3255, Marathon Shores, FL 33052; and Mrs. Douglas P. Shaw, (Joan Campbell), P.O. Box 1067, Manchester Center, VT 05255.*

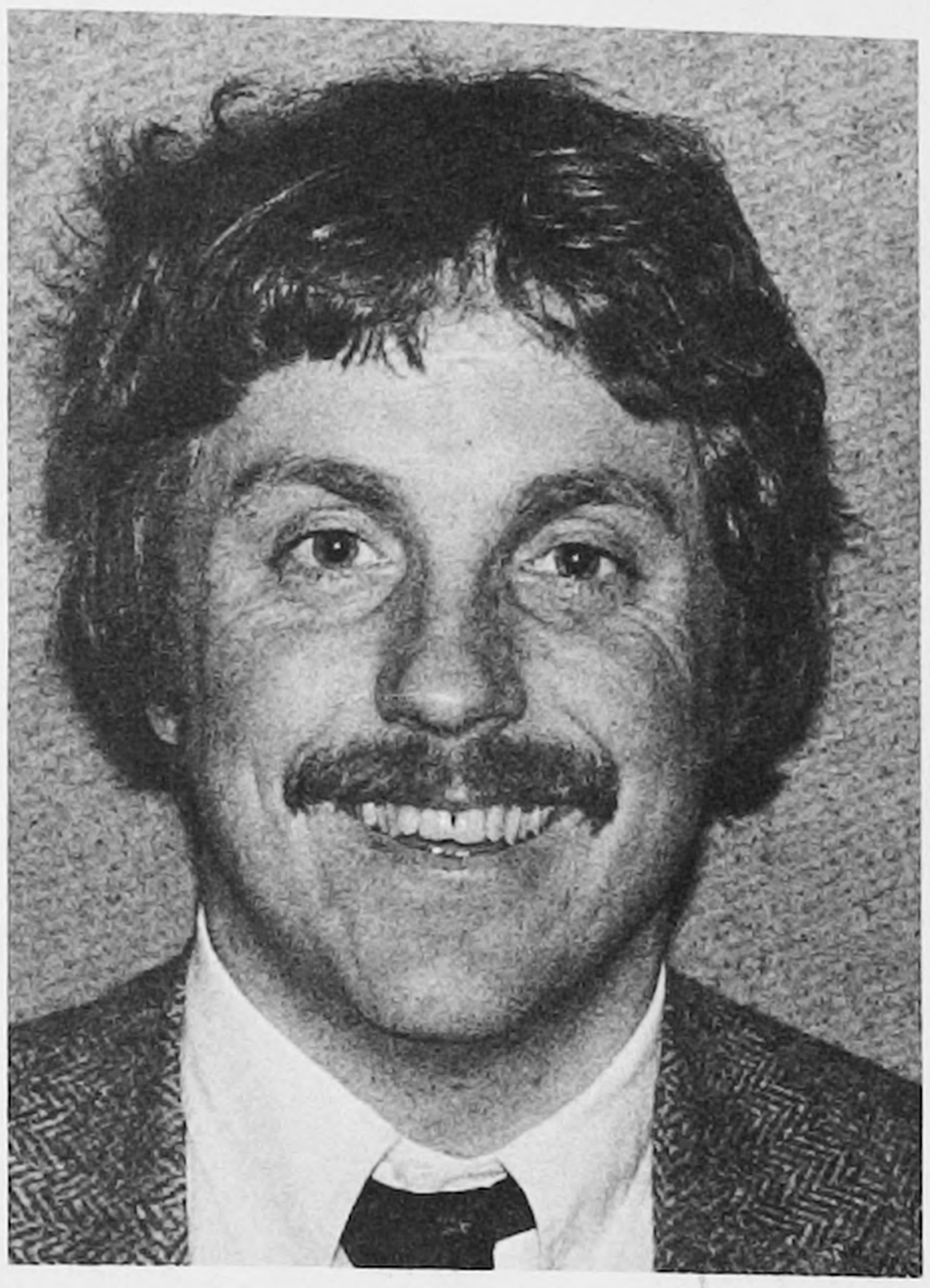
brokerage, annuity, and group insurance sales and service offices. Dick has been in management there since 1954 in the areas of disability income, life and group insurance annuities....A Christmas letter from **Eleanor Stutz Kirlin** informed us she received a five-year pin from Barnet Memorial Hospital Center where she works. Husband Bill spent the better part of the year captaining a sight-seeing boat around Lake Hopatcong in New Jersey. He had been laid off from Duostat Corporation, due to a changed manufacturing direction, but is now happily back there in an administrative post. Their three children are grown. The two oldest are married and daughter Nancy Lee is teaching school, close enough to be around for Sunday dinner....Dex '50 and **Norma Horsford Whittinghill** were back for last fall's Homecoming, looking well and enjoying a weekend with son Dexter III '76 who had flown in from the Midwest for a few days....Sad news was received, informing us of the death of **Richard J. Troy**....**Carol Osborn Moger**'s son, Jeff '83, is co-captain of the Middlebury men's basketball team....**Elizabeth Nelson Esterson** has a son, Christopher Nelson-Piercy '86, at Midd this year....**Mary Sellman McIntosh**'s daughter, Jane, has been accepted as a member of the class of 1987....**Ernest Gilmont** was recently appointed director of corporate technology for M&T Chemicals Inc. of Rahway, N.J.

52

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915 and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Hugh B. Allison (Mary Lee McGowan), R.D. 2, Nate Whipple Highway, Cumberland, RI 02864 and Col. Talman C. Budd II, 11 Forest Green Drive, Springfield, IL 62702.*

Class Secretaries Cahill and Bowker report: Mark White, Texas governor-elect, announced in January that **Mary Roberts Hardesty** will serve as a special assistant in his new administration. Currently serving as a member of the governor-elect's transition staff, she served as assistant attorney general for information from July 1979 until Dec. 31, 1982. The governor-elect said, "I am extremely pleased that Mary is available for service in this administration. Her experience in the attorney general's office will be invaluable in her new position." After getting her B.A. in English from Middlebury, Mary earned an M.A. in anthropology from the University of Texas at Austin, as well as completing graduate courses at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Mary has been a free-lance writer in advertising and magazine fields. She has also worked for the National Geographic Society Library Service, as a commercial copywriter and producer for a Columbus, Ga., television station, and as an advertising copywriter for Julius Garfinckel & Company in Washington, D.C. She and husband Robert L. Hardesty live in San Marcos, Texas, and have four children. Mary's comments: "My entire life from my childhood to the present has been infused with the obligations and the rewards of public service. My father was a career Army officer, my husband has worked in both federal and state governments and I look forward to this opportunity to continue my own career in Texas government in the governor's office....**Mardy Peck Burgess** has moved to Washington, D.C., to form a new real estate venture after spending a month in France touring the canals and the wine caves! She reports that life is very good for her....**Charlie Rielle** finds opportunities to visit Middlebury where son Peter is in the class of '84. He had an opportunity to hear the Dissipated Eight during Parents' Weekend last October....**Steve Baker**'s three sons all sport the Middlebury "M" — Jim '81 is back home now in the family business while Jon '83 and Steve '86 have been keeping up the academic traditions. ...**Mary Halsted Francoeur** is director of volunteer services at Condell Memorial Hospital just eight miles from home; daughter Tracy is a commodity trader in Chicago and daughter Jennifer works for the development department at UVM....**John Mann,** D.D.S., practices in his hometown of Brattleboro and has been very active in professional and community affairs. He is, or has been, the president of Vermont Dental, New England Dental and New England Foundation. In addition, he is a director of First Vermont Bank....**Alice Thor Pianfetti** is director of continuing education at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J. Alice reports that **Joan Shaw Friedman** is now a successful lawyer!...**Charles Archibald** retired last June as mental health consultant for the U.S. Public Health Service and has formed Psychological Enterprises Inc., involved in a drug prevention program in Durango, Colo. It was good to see "Chip" last year at Middlebury and to hear about his work as a court mediator and as chaplain of the Unitarian-Universalist fellowship in Durango....**Tom Gillam** has moved to Slidell, La., in his position as senior chemist with Pearl River Chemical Company. Tom and wife Kay were expecting to become grandparents for the third time very soon.



John M. Waters '74, who is better known as Muddy, has been named head of the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford, Conn. Mr. Waters has taught history at the middle school since 1975, after a year spent teaching in the upper school. He also coaches varsity soccer and hockey, serves on the admissions committee, is chairman of the citizenship committee and is coordinator of minority admissions. Muddy's wife Elizabeth teaches mathematics and coaches the varsity field hockey and women's hockey teams.

54

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674 and William B. Skiff, Butternut Road, Williston, VT 05495*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William F. Simmons, Jr. (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865 and Robert W. Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Skiff reports: A recent fact sheet informs us that 3,239 students applied to Midd for the 1982–83 academic year, suggesting that old Midd will be in business for a few more years! Bill Skiff, Jr., was one of the 500 accepted but he decided to attend St. Lawrence University in upper New York State, where he proceeded to run into the twin sons of his father's Midd roommate **Ferd Wyckoff** and wife **Mary Lou Bayles Wyckoff**....**John Merwin,** who was Secretary Skiff's freshman roommate, relates that he is about to accept a job change which will send him to live in Houston, Texas. The oil companies are still treating him well!...**Sam Patch** writes, "I'm still with the telephone company (New England Tel) in Worcester. Dottie (Ransford '53 Patch) is a librarian in Rutland, Mass., and baby Susan (now 24) will graduate from nursing school in December. We figure that's just in time to take care of us as our aging bodies start to deteriorate!...Old **Spiro "Spike" Gokas** reports that he is still alive and happy as guidance director at Springfield High School in Springfield, Vt., but lives across the river in Charlestown, N.H. — right up the street from the Rev. **Ron** and Barbara Pike '51 **Prinn**....**Skip diNatale** reports that he did some skiing at Ascutney in Vermont and then went to Texas in May where it was *colder.* On another trip out West he spent a pleasant day with **Karl** and **Lois Robinson Limbach** sailing on their boat in San Francisco Bay. The grapevine says something about dominoes at the yacht club, but Skip declines to elaborate! We are informed that **Lois Robinson Limbach** graduated from Hastings College of the Law (U.C. — San Francisco) last spring. ...To all class of '54 members, remember that our 30th reunion is coming up in 1984. Ideas and comments should be related to Lois or Bill. Your input could make the event as enjoyable (if not more so) than our 25th — which was superb, to hear the tales!...In signing off, Secretary Bill relates that he turned 50 last December and spent the day giving out 50-cent pieces at school (which blew the kids' minds away) and climbed Mt. Mansfield in the afternoon! It's great to be on the front side of 100!

56

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz*

Washington, Maine, Florida, Illinois and Texas, 5 each; Rhode Island and Hawaii, 4 each; Canada, Maryland, North Carolina and Missouri, 3 each; South Carolina and Washington, D.C., 2 each; Arizona, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee and Wyoming, 1 each....Recapping news, from the *Goshen* (N.Y.) *Independent Republican,* the appointment of **Harold E. Suresky** is reported to the board of directors of Arden Hill Hospital. Hal is president of his Goshen auto dealership. ...From *The Daily News* of Newburyport, Mass., comes a clipping on Governor King's appointment of **Edward W. Mulligan** as a member of the private/public Initiative Task Force to deal with local problems through volunteerism. Pat is president of Towle Silversmiths, a division of Towle Manufacturing Company....*The Daily Record* of Morristown, N.J., carried a photo of **Walter T. Savage** and Ralph A. Loveys '51 conversing at the late summer 25th anniversary celebration of the Florham-Madison Campus, Fairleigh Dickinson University. The caption adequately identified Walt as professor of English at Fairleigh and Ralph as mayor of Florham Park, but omitted reference to the greatness of their common educational past.... Glimpsed by chance on television Channel 4, NBC in New York, **Herbert J. Broner** at the mid-October furniture mart at High Point, N.C., responding to reporter's questions about furniture sales in the then-current economy.... A change of address overdue: **Barbara Bishop,** Christ in the Mountain House of Prayer, P.O. Box 942, Tannersville, NY 12485....Additional data is awaited. All terminals going, no downtime desirable, particularly one year before 35th reunion.

50

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Road, Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. C. Irving Meeker (Katharine Pell), 196 Winn Road, Falmouth, ME 04105; David Dale, 1 Orchard Road, Scituate, MA 02066; and Mrs. Donald H. MacLean (Priscilla Wood), 27 Branch Brook Drive., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Secretaries Hentz and Hentz report: Alec '51 and **Anne Meyer Marshall** not only have a new address but a forthcoming new lifestyle. Their three children G&G (grown and gone), they've sold the Sudbury, Mass., house they've lived in these past twenty-one years and have moved into a new apartment: 141-B-11 Broadmeadow Road, Marlborough, MA 01752. Their new lifestyle commences with commencement of '83. When the school year ends, Alec will pack in his 32-year career as a math teacher and Annie her 7-year stint teaching sixth grade special-needs classes and they'll head for their Cape Cod house, "the most southerly in Truro." "Emphatically, we are not retiring. But we'll definitely be doing something different from now on." Golf, fishing and "lots of gardening" are on their docket. And Alec may sharpen the skills he's picked up restoring houses. A well-organized family, the three Marshall kids are strategically distributed. Daughter Nancy works at the Grand Hyatt in midtown New York, son Scott works in the midst of a great ski area in Park City, Utah, and son Bruce teaches in the Virgin Islands. This past Christmas, Bruce played host to the whole family. Alec and Annie, best wishes and congratulations on your new venture....**Bruce Guillan** sends you his greetings from Crystal Lake, Ill. Like the Marshalls, Bruce and wife Betsy, a Bellows Falls native, report three G&G offspring, one at the UVM School of Nursing, a second in Colorado ski country, a third in Milwaukee. Bruce is a 17-year veteran employee of TC Industries, a mini-conglomerate specializing in heavy equipment. He's administrative vice president of the company. Betsy keeps busy running her own small business, making and marketing a line of prestige tote bags. Both Guillans are golfers.... **Nancy Rose Edmonds** spent many years since Midd traveling overseas with her husband when he was in the foreign service. Now he's a U.S.-based consultant and they're settled in Greenwich, Conn. Nancy works at the Episcopal Church Center in Manhattan where she's diocesan coordinator of the church's $100-million national fundraising campaign, "Venture in Mission." Nancy says they recently saw Bruce '51 and **Peg Stearns Burdett** at the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., where the Edmonds' daughter, Janet, teaches English. Another daughter spent an enjoyable summer at Bread Loaf in pursuit of her master's in English. Nancy says she's also been in recent touch with **Nat Richards** and **Margie Hayden Atkins**....When **Fred McGarry** left Midd for M.I.T. on the 3-2 plan, he bought a one-way ticket. He's stayed on at M.I.T. ever since, first as a student, then as professor of materials science and engineering. Fred teaches four subjects each term, does research and also consults. He's the proud father of six girls. (Wonder if that's a class record?) Fred's first wife died in 1971 and he has since remarried to Ann Austin McGarry, who enriched their family with her own three children. Asked his opinion of the quality of the undergrad education he received at Midd, he replied, "Priceless." Fred sends his regards to everyone.... **Frank** and **Grace (Val) Field McNamee** are still in Havertown, Pa., outside Philadelphia, where they've lived since 1965. They, too, report three G&G's. Kathy '79 is now studying at Cambridge in England for her graduate degree in English. David '76 teaches social studies. Son Jeffrey is now at Westchester State. Val says she works out three days a week at a health club and is anticipating trying her hand — or her clubs — at golf this spring. She's also shopping for the right volunteer work opportunity. Frank plays a lot of golf and squash; he recently won the "Rocking Chair Doubles" at their local club. He works for a living, too, as bond manager for Aetna Casualty & Surety. Frank's logged over thirty years with his company. The McNamees report having seen Ruth and **John O'Connor** of Storrs, Conn. ...**Rufus P. Cushman III** writes from Longmeadow, Mass., that he's keeping active. Should you fail to recognize him when next you meet, it's because he's a svelte "fifteen pounds lighter and less jowly." For the third year, Rufe is serving as chairman of alumni interviewing for Western Massachusetts. Along with most everyone who has done Midd interviews, he finds it "a very rewarding job." And working with Dave Hemphill '52 and Jake Shammash '51 has been part of the pleasure for Rufe. He says his three children have managed to arrive simultaneously in graduate school, a phenomenon Rufe perceives as "challenging."...**Ralph** and **Pat Cloutier Eddy** give Savannah, Georgia, rave reviews. To Pat, the place is "like the old parts of Paris." (Ralph wasn't doing much raving since he was upstairs in bed with a bad back — "a Class 5 herniated disc" — for which he was about to undergo treatment. Good luck with it, Ralph.) Group manager of Travelers, Ralph has been with the insurers twenty-seven years, the past four in Georgia. Pat keeps busy as chairperson of the American Red Cross for Chatham and Bryan counties. Their three G&G kids (What means our class's classic symmetry — all these three-child families?) are Claire, also with Travelers, in Atlanta; Prudence who works for Ted Turner along with Jim Kitchell '51, vice president of WTBS, Turner's superstation; and son Rick, a periodontist who teaches at Chapel Hill. The night we talked with Pat, her mother was expected to arrive from Hartford, Conn., to live with them. (More and more of our class are, or soon will be, dealing with these parent "opportunities." Carol's mother and stepfather have just come to New Jersey from California to live with us. We're adding rooms on to the house and adjusting to a new communal life that's interesting and challenging to all involved.) Pat and Ralph have joined the Navy League in Savannah "to aid, abet and protect our poor, put-upon Navy boys." Should this sound too altruistic, Pat admits "it really means lots of partying aboard the U.S. fleet and drinking up lots of taxpayer dollars." Sounds patriotic. The Eddys see **Hammond (Nappy) Ladd** in Hilton Head and are in touch with **Joan (Twink) Pratt Tillman,** who lives in Blacksburg, Va. This past November, Pat and Ralph dropped in on Don '51 and **Priscilla Wood MacLean** in Simsbury. "It was as if we picked up exactly where Puss and I left off as roommates thirty-two years ago. We gabbed and gabbed and Don kept smiling. He's a saint." Just think. Don MacLean, Middlebury's first saint. And our own Priscilla is married to him....Again this year, accompanied by son Ned '80, your class secretaries **(Bill** and **Carolyn Carlton Hentz)** attended the annual Midd holiday cocktail party held in New York. Last year, not one other '50 showed. This year, your class did 100 percent better, due to the presence of **Al Dragone.** Al not only has done his class proud by becoming president and chief operating officer of the Celanese Corporation, he's also been elected chairman of our alma mater's board of trustees. It's disgusting, but he also manages to keep looking young and happy, as if he could still out-run you without breathing hard....By the way, it's not a moment too soon to begin planning not to miss our gala 35th reunion.

51

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, Ct 06092.*

Class Secretary Armour reports: **Richard Davis** has been named an area vice president for the Paul Revere Companies. He will direct

Cheered on by reunion chairmen Carolyn Parks Behr and Peter Erbe, the class of '59 reunion gift committee met at Middlebury in January to plan the class campaign. In the back row, from left are, Phyllis Leach Morris, Anne Martin Hartmann, JoAnn Witmer Anderson, Mike Karin, Maren Glasoe Hexter, Bob Copp and Ron Anderson. In the front row, from left, are Bob Ray, Jack Raymond, Jan Martin Fenwick, Granthia Lavery Preston and Bob Hansen.

the deliveries in Beverly Hills were made by chaffeured limo. The book also includes a ''Preferred Social Calendar'' and the Directory Goldex, an international service offering free Beverly Hills shopping by Telex from anyplace on earth. One of the most popular sections dealt with gifts for those who have everything: a handbag in gold and diamonds for $60,000; a Patek Phillipe pocket watch for $350,000 (this sold before the first edition hit the streets); a gold-plated cassette deck for $6,000; and a set of tennis balls in a silver cannister for $1,750.

As Wanda McDaniel put it in the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner: ''The Goldbook* itself goes for a bargain-basement 30 beans. But if you have to ask the price . . .''

The publisher harbors no illusions about the book. ''I don't want to say it's an erudite publication,'' said Ms. Slesinger. ''We're a pretty marketing tool. That's what we are.''

□ □ □

A recent issue of *Down East* magazine carried a lengthy feature story on Peter Webber '57, president and owner of the Sugarloaf Inn, the largest hotel at Maine's premier ski resort. The article describes some of the other areas that Mr. Webber has gotten into recently, including condominium developments at Sugarloaf and on Penobscot Bay; and the building of an 18-hole golf course at Sugarloaf, in cooperation with the Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation and the Town of Carrabassett Valley.

Mr. Webber got started in the ski business after graduating from Middlebury (where he was captain of the ski team). He opened a string of ski shops, eventually became eastern sales manager for K-2, and then got into the hotel business by buying the Sugarloaf Inn. That led a few years later to his involvement in a condominium development at Sugarloaf (he has so far built more than 100 units there). He is also involved in developing 1,500 acres near the under-construction golf course (scheduled to be completed in 1985), and as his latest project has started building what he hopes will be a 54-unit condominium development on 62 acres of waterfront in Rockport, on Penobscot Bay.

As Davis Thomas said in his *Down East* article, ''If all this seems like a rather ambitious undertaking for a boy from Farmington who has never had any formal business training, it most definitely is. But no one has ever accused Peter Webber of lacking ambition.''

Mr. Webber lives near Sugarloaf with his wife, Martha, and their three children. The family also has a summer cottage on an island off Boothbay Harbor and a vacation place on Treasure Cay in the Bahamas.

□ □ □

Charles Frank '69, as some of the TV afficionados out there already know, played one of the leads in the recent comedy series on CBS, ''Filthy Rich.'' He has also played guest spots on ''MASH,'' ''Barnaby Jones,'' ''Barney Miller'' and ''Police Woman,'' among others, and for four years was a regular on the soap opera ''All My Children.'' It was while auditioning for that show that he met Susan Blanchard, who is now his wife. She is the woman you've watched doing all those ''No Nonsense'' pantyhose commercials. The two were married in 1977 and now have a daughter, Katherine.

The biggest news about Mr. Frank is that he has just finished filming *The Right Stuff*, a $25-million movie version of Tom Wolfe's book about the early years of the American space program. In the film, Mr. Frank plays Scott Carpenter, who followed John Glenn as the second American to make an orbital space flight. The movie is scheduled to come out late next fall.

□ □ □

Don Kreis '80, who was the manager of WRMC while at Middlebury, now works for the Associated Press Radio Network in New York, as a writer on the national broadcast desk. His most recent project is a music news program called ''Rock Notes.'' He also writes scripts on music for ''Diversions'' and produces features for ''Portfolio,'' a weekly feature show on the AP radio network.

□ □ □

Susie Cummings Goodin '69 has created a calendar that is designed to help parents guide their children through the toddler years. ''A Toddler's Year 1983'' is full of suggestions on creative activities for kids and parents, and is designed to give the parent who stays home every day with the children a more significant role, Ms. Goodin says, as teacher rather than simply as caretaker. Ms. Goodin began organizing activities for her own children — two daughters — several years ago, by writing one idea a day on her wall calendar (a Middlebury calendar, of course). She is now working on a ''Baby's First Year'' calendar, which will focus on mother and child, sharing hints on how to play with your baby, and exercises for both the baby and the parent. The toddler calendar is put out by Bo-Tree Productions, 1137 San Antonio Road, Suite E, Palo Alto, Calif. 94303. □

N.B.

Only a couple of weeks remain before the 25th reunion for the class of '58. More than 200 people are expected to attend, so if you haven't sent in your reservation form yet, do it now. Pearsons will be the reunion headquarters and it's expected that the class will spill over into Battells for lodging.

Reunion is a four-day event beginning on Thursday, May 26. But if you can't make it for all four days, of course, one day on campus is better than none. There will be something for everyone — socializing, sports, solitude, lectures, dancing, good food and good company.

We hope that many of you had a chance to attend one of the mini-reunions. Special thanks to the hosts: Carl and Marsha Scheer, Barry Tessler, Don and Sue Daniell Phillips, Milt and Carolyn Skyllberg Peterson, Dick and Mary Daniels Nahley, Sue Lewis Read, Lyndia Smith Lamson and Don Booth. Thanks also to those responsible for the 25th Reunion Yearbook: Grace Warder Harde, Penny McLeod Heatley, Peggy Dodd Jones, Bonnie Mairs, Ginny Havighurst Middleton and Spenny Cosby Moody. We hope all of you have had a chance to browse through the pages of nostalgia and reminiscences, as well as the autobiographies of the class members.

Finally, the gift committee reports that the class of '58 is approaching the reunion goal and expects to present the College with a gift of $250,000, from 83 percent of the class members — making '58 the first Quarter-Million-Dollar Class.

□ □ □

Plans are already under way for the class of '59's 25th reunion. The dates will be May 31–June 3, 1984. Fifteen members of the class met in Middlebury in January to plan campaign strategy for the class gift and consider suggestions for social events. Members of the class will be hearing more about this soon.

Congratulations to **Bob W. Ray** '59, who has been elected president of the First National Bank of Peterborough, N.H. He has been with the bank since 1965. He lives in Peterborough with his wife, **Polly Philbrick** '60 and their two sons, William, 13, and James, 12.

Also, congratulations to the class agent for the class of '59, **Bob Copp,** who was recently promoted to executive vice president of Putnam and Berkley Publishing Groups.

□ □ □

Nathaniel B. Whitcombe '79 has been appointed a senior analyst, with responsibility for marketing analysis and operations research, at the Heublein Spirits Group in Hartford, Conn. He holds an M.F.S. degree in quantitative analysis from Yale University.

□ □ □

Stephen M. Limon '68 has been named district court supervisor for Middlesex County, Massachusetts. The Boston College Law School graduate had been an assistant attorney general since 1980. His wife, **Leslie Peterson Limon** '68, is a senior engineering project leader at Digital Equipment.

□ □ □

James B. Durham '55 has been elected a director of the Northeast Bank of Guilford, Maine. Mr. Durham is the president of Moosehead Manufacturing Co. and lives in Monson, Maine, with his wife Jean and their three children. He holds a degree from the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University.

□ □ □

Edward M. Cameron II '55, the secretary-treasurer of the E.M. Cameron Lumber Co. in Albany, N.Y., has been elected president of the Albany Rotary Club. Mr. Cameron is chairman of the Middlebury Alumni Admissions Committee in the Capital District.

□ □ □

In the December 1982 issue of *50 Plus,* a magazine for the newly- or nearly-retired, was an article titled "Retiring to a College Town." Author David Klein listed several reasons for considering a college town for a retirement home, including low crime rates and abundant cultural offerings. Then in a section subtitled, "What's the Catch?" he made the following observation: "Middlebury College is surrounded by charming countryside, but the nearest metropolis is 100 miles away — in Canada!" To each his own, Dave.

□ □ □

Thanks go to **Peter Steinle** '62, who represented Middlebury at the March 3 convocation celebrating the establishment of Connecticut State University, and to **Virginia Eklund** '65, who represented the college at the April 23 installation of the new president of Centre College.

□ □ □

Paul W. Lewis '60 has been named vice president for investments at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Lewis had been assistant vice president for investments at the university since 1981. He will now be responsible for the overall management of the university's endowment fund, which totals more than $575 million. Before going to Rochester, Mr. Lewis spent ten years as an assistant vice president at Citibank in New York, where he managed pension and profit-sharing funds in the Institutional Investment Division. He lives in Rochester with his wife Kerman and their two children.

□ □ □

The committee sponsoring the **Alpha Chi Scholarship Fund** would like to thank all the alumni, and others, who have contributed to the fund. Special thanks go to the non-sorority women, members of other sororities, male graduates, and even those without Middlebury connections who have remembered the Alpha Chi women of Middlebury and their imprint on the College. Contributions to the fund are still welcome, and those wishing more information should contact Mr. Gordon C. Perine '49, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

□ □ □

Freeman Allen '66, farmer and forester of Ripton, Vt., was this year's Mr. Town Meeting in Vermont. He was quoted in stories in *USA Today* (Gannett's new nationwide daily newspaper), *The Boston Globe* and in a story that went out over the wires of the Associated Press. Mr. Allen is the moderator for the town of Ripton.

□ □ □

A series of articles by **Joyce Rohr** '52 entitled, "Guitar — Consort to the Voice," has been published in the musicological magazine *Guitar Review* in New York. The essays deal with three song cycles for voice and guitar, Britten's *Songs from the Chinese,* Argento's *Letters from Composers* and Henze's *Kammermusik.* In addition to her B.A. from Middlebury, Ms. Rohr holds a bachelor's in music from the University of Colorado and a master's in music from Ithaca College. She now lives in Boulder, Colo.

□ □ □

Patricia Slesinger '75 produced what was one of the more talked-about books of 1982, at least in the Los Angeles area. Called *The Goldbook,* it is subtitled, "A Posh Guide to the Best of Beverly Hills." The book is divided into sections on the history of Beverly Hills, people and places, restaurants, merchants and services. The first edition went out to 40,000 kings, queens, prime ministers, celebrities and just plain rich folks — and some of

Vancini joined Narragansett Capital Corporation in Providence, R.I., as vice president. Narragansett is the largest publicly-owned small business investment company and one of the larger venture capital companies in the United States....**Phillip Miller** also became a vice president last year when he joined the new Chicago branch of the Italian Banca Nazionale del Lavarno. His marketing responsibilities include companies based in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio....**Jerome Rinkus** is associate professor of Russian at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and just initiated a Russian language and literature major there....Congratulations to **Don Chaffee.** He married Linda Miller last fall and honeymooned in Japan and Korea in November. Additionally, he has been appointed dean of the College of Business and Public Administration at Golden Gate University....We would love to hear from more people in the class of 1960. Please take a moment and let us know what you are up to. Our 25th reunion will be here soon. Time to volunteer to be on a committee!

61

Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William C. Hannemann (Judith Starbuck), 1241 Eureka Ave., Los Altos, CA 94022; Jeremy M. Fryberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803; Mrs. Rodney L. Parsons (Judith Remington), Bean Road, Charlotte, VT 05445; and Edward R. Mooney, Jr., 4212 Poplar St., Annandale, VA 22003.*

Class Secretary Bonnesen reports: **Joe Cusimano** has been appointed European marketing director by the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass., for its abrasives products. Joe, wife Patricia, and sons Joseph J. III (15), Andrew (13), and Gregory (10), will make their home near Paris, France....**William Maxwell,** M.D., Portland, Maine, is a recipient of the Blue Shield Award from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine. This award is given in recognition of a physician's outstanding contribution to the improved delivery of health care, the control of health care costs, or the education of medical personnel....The recently-elected senior vice president of the Indian Head Banks Inc. is **Bruce Johnstone.** In addition, he will continue as president of Indian Head Mortgage Servicing Corporation, a non-bank subsidiary....**Janet Reed** has become a management services officer of the Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago, one of the ten largest banks in the U.S....**Jane Werner Bonnesen** is now a regional systems engineer with Amdahl Corporation, a manufacturer of large, general purpose computers and peripherals. After six years on the support side, she has now joined the marketing staff.

62

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043 and Grant A. Weier, 1179 Freddie Court, Reno, NV 89503.*

Class Agents: *Dr. John F. Sinclair, Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156; Patricia Lange Flemma, c/o Discovery Magazine, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020; and David E. Gannett, 1152 Viewland Way, Edmonds, WA 98020.*

Three generations of Middlebury College Furbers got together at the family homestead in Deerfield, N.H., during the Christmas holiday. From left are: Lincoln M. Furber '53 and his daughter Edith B. Furber '85; Elizabeth Loemker Furber '52 and her husband Edward B. Furber '51; Alan W. Furber '20, father of Linc and Ed; and Liz and Ed's sons Winslow J. Furber '85 and Thomas B. Furber '83. Alan's other son, Alan W. Furber, Jr., '50, lives in Dallas and couldn't make it to the reunion.

Class Secretaries McFadd and Weier report: Many class of '62 people have been on the move — some on a temporary basis, others on a more permanent one....**Grant Weier** hopscotched his way across the Pacific en route to Manila (including a 39-hour standby wait at the Los Angeles Airport) in November for the International Congress of the SKAL Club, where he represented the Reno chapter. This club is one which aims to spread good will throughout the travel industry. Grant enjoyed his stay in the Philippines where he reports there is an unemployment rate of 50 percent. Not surprisingly, martial law is still the government's way of controlling the situation. Despite an armed guard posted 'round the clock at his hotel door, Grant found the Filipinos to be a warm and friendly people....**Bonnie Boyd Russ** and husband Sherm '60 spent several weeks sailing in Caribbean waters in January, a welcome change of pace for both of them. Bonnie and Sherm head up the south of Boston alumni admissions council, where they oversee and coordinate alumni interviews for seniors interested in attending Middlebury, as well as representing the College at South Shore high school college nights, among other duties. Their twins, Robin and Craig, are sophomores at Middlebury....**John** and **Betty Allen Hornbostel** have been doing some traveling as well. John writes that Betty was off for two weeks in November to visit son John, a junior at Middlebury and currently studying at Midd's language school in Madrid. John Sr. was planning to fly over for a shorter visit himself. Last October, Betty spent a week in Peru, which she enjoyed immensely. Meanwhile, John has accepted a position as general counsel and secretary for RMI Titanium Company, located in Niles, Ohio — about an hour southeast of Cleveland and one-and-a-half hours from Pittsburgh. Daughter Vicki, a sophomore in high school and an accomplished field hockey player, was planning to apply to Western Reserve Academy once the move from Darien was complete. John also writes that he has discovered that the world doesn't necessarily stop at the Hudson....**Pat Stevens Propst** wished she could have made the reunion last spring, but it seems that the Florida legislature wouldn't cooperate. A trip to Connecticut in the summer was as close as she got to Middlebury, but she's hoping to show son Tim a real Vermont winter next year. Meanwhile, they are enjoying life in Tallahassee....**Mona Donderi Rogers'** son, Bill, is a freshman at Johnson State majoring in studio art....**Linda Myers Jamison** (Route, 1, Box 403, Reedville, VA 22539) and her family are back in Virginia after spending several years in Brazil. Linda writes that one move wasn't enough, but that they moved from Falls Church to the northern neck of Virginia and are about a block from Chesapeake Bay in the small town of Fleeton. Their two daughters, Danica and Kelda, who had spent most of their young lives in Brazil, were enchanted with their first snowstorm in December.

63

Reunion Class

Class Secretary: *Sabin Streeter, 2 Woods Witch Lane, Chappaqua, NY 10514.*

Class Agents: *Suzanne Hahn Svendsen, 89 Howard St., Bangor, ME 04401 and Neil B. Savage, 15 Allen St., Exeter, NH 03833.*

Class Secretary Streeter reports: **Carolyn Foster Broadbent** reports that she is still working for

(Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hill, NY 12027.

Class Agents: *Lucy J. Boyd, 135 Conant Road, Box 198, Weston, MA 02193; the Rev. Ronald C. Lawson, 22 Ave. de Breslay, Pointe Claire, PQ H9S 4N1, Canada; and Cyrus P. Anfindsen, 31 Bayberry Road, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretaries Benz and Benz report: **Thomas S. McKnight** of Danvers, Mass., has been appointed manager, new business development and strategic planning for Latin America, at GTE Lighting Products. Tom joins GTE from the General Electric Company where he held international marketing and planning posts for sixteen years....**G. William Ellis** has joined the Northfield, Vt., Savings Bank as senior vice president in charge of operations and loans. Bill came to Northfield from Eastern Management Services Inc. of Hartford, Conn., where he worked primarily with banks in the area of marketing operations and personnel administration. Bill's banking career also includes twenty years with the Society for Savings, Hartford, where he served that institution in a variety of capacities from assistant treasurer, branch manager, to senior vice president, retail marketing department. Bill holds a degree from the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University....**Dwight Stimson** has been named chief operating officer of Vermont Castings Inc. of Randolph, Vt., makers of wood and coal burning stoves. Dwight and wife Pat Blake Stimson '55 enjoy Vermont living in their renovated barn home, "Daisyfields," in Barnard....In August, your class secretaries enjoyed a brief visit with **Linda Donk Gray** en route from her home in Tigard, Ore., to visit her parents at Harris Lake in the Adirondacks. Linda and husband Bob have four children: John and Meg, both college students in Oregon, Rich, a high school senior, and Amy, a ninth grader. Linda is an active substitute teacher for grades four through twelve in the Lake Oswego, Ore., School District. She has been serving as chairman of the twenty-one member board of the Youth Services Center which through its professional staff of seven serves the Tigard community in the areas of youth and family counseling, youth employment services and parent education. Linda says that funding, which is dependent on both local and state sources, is her constant challenge. At the time of our visit, she was also chairing the pastor search committee for her Presbyterian church. Linda, while in the East, also enjoyed visits with **Lucy Boyd** and **Judy Tichenor Fulkerson**....During the October Freshman Parents' Weekend, we enjoyed conversations with or glimpses of **Judy Tichenor Fulkerson, Pat Hunter Highley, Meredith Parsons Salisbury, Flip** and Carol VanDuyn '57 **Terhune,** and **Barbara Worfolk Porter,** all parents of Middlebury freshmen. Should you spot a brown VW Rabbit bearing New York plates and displaying four Middlebury stickers on the rear window, it will be the Porters! They have had a well-traveled fall, depositing their Middlebury freshman and junior, returning for two Parents' Weekends and participating in the Florida wedding of son Bill '79. Woofy enjoyed a reunion with **Rusty Stevens Groselle** who came from her home in Columbus, Ohio, to attend the wedding. On the home front, Woofy has been re-elected to a second term on the Chappaqua (N.Y.) Board of Education which she has served as chairman....**Judy Tichenor Fulkerson,** as one of her many volunteer activities, co-ordinates alumni interviews in the Boston-West area for the admissions office....**Pat Hunter Highley** enjoys her work as library media specialist for the Millbrook, N.Y., Central School District and keeps in touch with the high school scene by teaching several classes....**Meredith Parsons Salisbury** enjoyed a reunion with mentor, Jean Berger, who was back on campus for the fall '82 term as professor of music and director of the College choir. Me-me spoke enthusiastically of her family's summer vacation at Timberlock, former choir member **Dick Catlin**'s Adirondack family-oriented resort on Indian Lake. She noted that Charles and **Leigh Updike Johnson** and four sons had also been Timberlock guests this past summer. Serving as Timberlock tennis pro for the second season was Steve Clark, son of Tom and **Sally Thomson Clark.** Jayne Benz '83, daughter of Mark and Nancy, is also a staff alum of several seasons. Dick and wife Barbara have owned and operated Timberlock since 1964. The Catlin association with Timberlock, however, began during Dick's boyhood when he and his family were themselves guests. It continued later when as a teenager he was a staff member. The family tradition continues with the active involvement of son Bruce, a St. Lawrence University junior, and daughter Toni, a high school senior. Dick's flying-camping trip to Alaska, which was in the dreaming phase during reunion, became reality last fall and was a fantastic adventure, he reports. This fall he and Barb enjoyed a hiking vacation in Colorado before closing up camp in the Adirondacks and returning to their home, "Sugarhill Farm," near Woodstock, Vt.... **Norman Crowder** was recently elected to the board of Directors of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby for whom he has worked since 1969. He is also president-elect of the American Academy of Actuaries....Our on-campus informants have disclosed that Director of Annual Funds **Mona Meyers Wheatley** leaves her desk in Forest Hall at dusk several times a week and disappears into the upper reaches of Mead Chapel. There she becomes apprentice carillon player. We understand she has mastered "Walls of Ivy" but has not yet achieved the level of proficiency required to do solo work on occasions such as before the president's address on Parents' Weekend. We will expect a twilight carillon concert at our 30th reunion, Mona. That gives you three years to practice! Let us, however, please hear from the rest of you before then!

57

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449 and Derek Evans, 19 Coachman Drive, Branford, CT 06405.*

Class Agents: *Frances R. Hall, 63 E. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755; S. Wyman Rolph III, 141 Meadowbrook Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540; and J. Fred Van Vranken, Jr., 138 E. 65th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretaries Robinson and Evans report: **Jody Sargent Cardona** and family (633 E. Main St., D-2, Moorestown, NJ 08057) made a move this year to a Moorestown townhouse. Located just one mile from her school, Jody is enjoying country living for a change....**Paul Vaughn** reports that "California is still hanging on to the mainland but Heidi and I escaped the cold temperatures (low 70's) and headed to Mazatlan for our 20th. Fabulous time and if you're planning a trip there I'll be glad to fill you in with the details. Yes, that is me peeking out at you on 'Cheers,' a new comedy on NBC. Just finished a five-part script for Romance Theatre, which takes place in the Nantucket Inn. Ah, you can take the boy out of New England...."...**Hugh Marlow** hosted a Middlebury social in November in New Haven, Conn. **Carolyn Hitchcock Monachelli** and **Derek Evans** participated. Carolyn had not been able to attend our 25th reunion, so she was glad to get some first-hand reports. Since Carolyn has not been back to Middlebury since our graduation, she has promised to try to attend our next reunion....**John** and Carolyn Hanson '58 **Faulhaber** are celebrating her 25th reunion at Midd in 1983. John reports that daughter Susan finished college in December.... **Brad Nichols** reports that his and **Maxine Vought Hoen**'s son, Bob, completed interviews at Midd, hoping to be a member of next fall's freshman class....**Eleanore Rhoad Teach** (268 Rivermist Drive, Buffalo, NY 14202) has a new home on the waterfront in Buffalo (telephone 716-847-6002).

60

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Agents: *Mr. and Mrs. Peter Battelle (Jean Emrich), Box 445, Oak Hill Road, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Secretaries Gilwee and Gilwee report: **Janet Fisher Barstad** received an M.S. degree in botany (specializing in plant ecology) in December 1981. She is currently working as an independent ecological consultant....**Elizabeth A. Andrews** sends a new address (331 South Richey St., #16, Pasadena, Texas 77506) and says she needs to hear from anyone who might be near Pasadena....**Michael J. Robinson** lives with his wife and son Carl in Sudbury, Mass. He practices pediatrics with a group of pediatricians and is assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the B.U. School of Medicine, as well as senior clinical instructor of pediatrics at Tufts School of Medicine. Mike has published three original papers and gives time as a member of the board of trustees at Laurence Academy and as a member of the Middlebury alumni admissions committee....**John S. Coombs** has been named executive director of the American Diabetes Association's New York State affiliate which is based in Syracuse and serves fifty counties in upstate New York. Wife **Linda Fiske Coombs** is a library assistant in the slide collection at Bird Library, Syracuse University, and is working on a master's in library science. Daughter Kathy is in the class of 1986 at Cornell....**Frederick Ayer** is still in Paris and was glad to see Mike '59 and Lynde Sudduth '62 Karin at the fall get-together. Rick is still busy with photography for annual reports, travel brochures and other industrial situations worldwide. Two boys, 3 and 5 years old, keep his life busy....In February, **Leon** feature articles on topics from kids to computers for the *Amherst Bulletin*....**Adin Tooker** was recently appointed vice president of Securities Settlement Corporation, a subsidiary of The Travelers Corporation....**Mary Wilson** is assistant to the president of Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, Mass.

66

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Anthony C. Breuer (Lynn Baird), 3315 Grenway Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44122 and J. Dudley King, Jr., 3290 Ridgewood Road, NW, Atlanta, GA 30339.*

Class Secretaries Mijares and Mijares report: **Peter Allen** is spending the academic year 1982-83 in Athens, Greece, researching urbanization. He is taking a leave of absence from Rhode Island College, where he was recently promoted to full professor of anthropology. His address in Athens is c/o The American School of Classical Studies, Souidias 54, Athens, Greece....The Portland, Maine, *Evening Express* informs us that the Falmouth School Board has appointed **Erle Morse** as eighth grade English teacher. Erle is also cited for his teaching experience at the college, high school and junior high levels.

68 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lawrence H. Bruce, Jr. (Susan Roush), 14 Brown Ave., St. Albans, VT 05478 and Alan B. Lindsey, P.O. Box 298, East Middlebury, VT 05740.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert W. Barker (Cynthia Camp), 6020 Vivian St., Arvada, CO 80002 and Jeremy L. Smith, Scudder Stevens & Clark, 175 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110.*

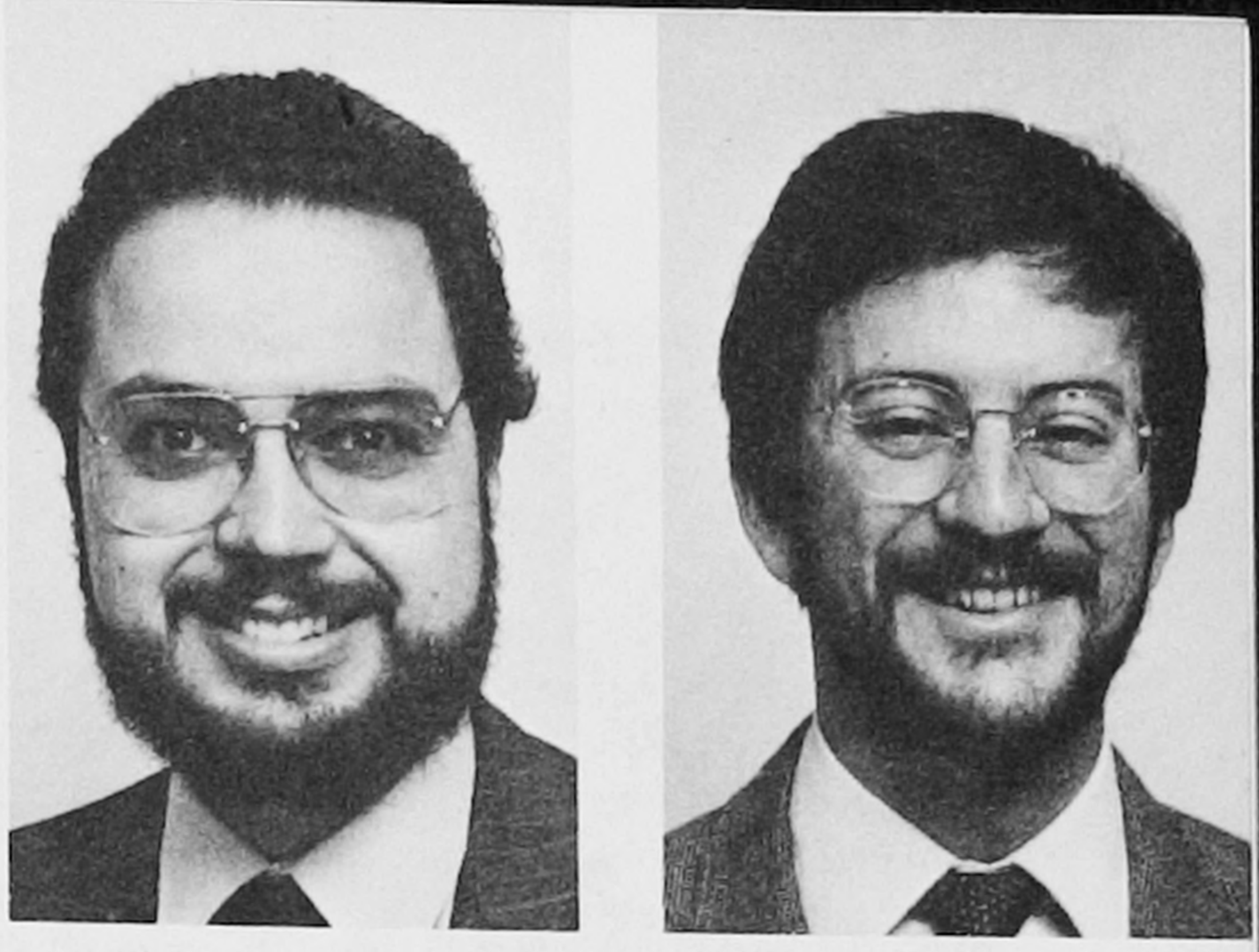
Class Secretary Lindsey reports: it has been a long time since the class of '68 has been represented in these notes. Have no fear, the class of '68 is alive and well and will celebrate its 15th reunion on the weekend of May 27–29, 1983. There has been a good return on the reunion questionnaire. Questions, news and suggestions can be sent to **Alan** and **Kathy Mason Lindsey,** who are coordinating efforts on the reunion. Alan is a veterinarian with the Cornwall Large Animal Clinic; Kathy is job hunting....**Gail Hyde Wilson** (800 Bypass Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185) was married Thanksgiving 1982. She works for the National Center for the State Courts at the College of William and Mary....**Tobi Gray Tierney** (2 Hyde Park St., London W2 2JN, England) is a C.P.A. for Price Waterhouse and is working on foreign U.S. tax accounts. Tobi and **Katy Guschenritter Lissbrant** (PL 2829, 430 41 Kullavik, Sweden) report that they had the first annual meeting of Middlebury aliens over Thanksgiving and invite anyone passing through to come visit them....**Peter Knobler** was married in May 1982 and is collaborating with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on his autobiography....**Cindy Krieble Bennett** has had two recent exhibitions of her work at OK Harris West, Scottsdale, Ariz., and DeGraaf Forsythe Galleries, Ann Arbor, Mich....Dr. **Charles H. Daugherty** works for the zoology department of Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand....**Roberta Hamblen** (619 Utica St., Ithaca, NY 14850) is working on a book for the department of modern languages at Cornell University....**Gale McFedries** (88 Rose, Pierrefonds, Quebec H8Y 2B9) has announced the formal adoption of Lindsay, a baby girl, now a toddler, from Colombia....**Barbara Shean Lippert** and Dick '66 just moved to 11225 Timberline Drive, Oakton, VA 22124....**Jeannine Laverty** has a new daughter, Katherine, born in November 1982....**Chris D'Elia** (326 Camac St., Philadelphia, PA 19107) is associate curator and Distinguished Patrick Scholar for the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia....**Linda J. Burley Glaser** reports that she will be coming to reunion from her new address (Juliana van Stolberglaan 73, 6713 PC Ede, Netherlands)....**Xavieria Eichholtz Atkins** (Box 83, Middlebury, VT 05753) had a baby girl in January 1983....**Conrad Ambrette** has a son, born in June 1982....**Ron Hoag** (60 Greeneway Apts., Greenville, NC 27834) is assistant professor of English at Eastern Carolina University....**Gerry** and **Susan Caughman Goodrich** (222 E. 75th St., #4D, New York, NY 10022) are working for New York City Health & Hospitals Corporation and Yale School of Management, respectively. ...**Richard Vomacka** (3132 Jennings St., Sioux City, IA 51104) is the director of the emergency trauma outpatient department at Marian Health Center....**Steven Amster** became board certified in anesthesiology in 1980 and enrolled in an M.B.A. program at Southern Illinois University. He is currently chief, anesthesia and operative service, U.S. Army Madigan Hospital....**Bob Flaws** (1810 Alpine, #2, Boulder, CO 80302) is studying acupuncture in China in a program sponsored by the World Health Organization....**Rita Lavin Gore** earned a master's degree in elementary education from Florida International University in April 1982....**Guy Oliver** (Six Mile Thane Road, Juneau, AK 99802) is an oceanographer serving as coordinator of marine mammal studies on the Alaskan Continental Shelf. ...**Rick Fritz** (26 Hyde Park Gate, London SW 7 England) is head of commercial lending, London, for the First National Bank of Boston....**Barbara Faelten Russell** (1755 Fulton St., Palo Alto, CA 94303) is attending the Stanford Business School.

70

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901 and Alan Perry, 4207 Holcombe St., Richmond, VA 23234.*

Class Agent: *Frederick W. Lapham III, P.O. Box 22, Shoreham, VT 05770.*

Class Secretary Sawyer reports: **Anitra Sorensen** of Ely, N.H., received a master's degree from the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth last June. She also earned an M.Ed. from Boston University in 1972....**Bonnie Williams Flahive** has returned to English teaching after a year's leave following the birth of her second daughter, Kathleen. Five-year-old Shannon is busy with school and ballet while father Terry '68 continues with Dunfey Hotels. As busy as they are, Bonnie and Terry also are an interview team for prospective Middlebury students in their area....**Jo Wayles Howe** (P.O. Box 349, Diablo, CA 94528) writes that she has "earned a California license as a marriage family and child therapist, and has opened a private practice in Oakland. Oakland is a much maligned city and is a great place to work and live!" She is continuing as director of counseling at the Athenian School, as well as consulting with other schools and giving workshops. She and Sam '71 have been working on a small house in Squam Lake, N.H., and are thoroughly enjoying splitting their time between two beautiful states. "Our Korean daughter, Emily, is now five, and when all else fails, she keeps us on our toes!"...**Gloria Miglietta Ambler** is in a career change. After several years of teaching history in private schools, being headmistress in a Kenyan secondary school, and acting as the cultural liaison for African students in the management program at the University of Hartford, Gloria is busy raising son Peter (2) and taking a computer course. Chuck '71 is teaching African history at Niagara University.



Earl M. Irving '74, left, and Russell L. Frisbie '74 were both sworn in recently as members of the United States Foreign Service. Mr. Irving, who received a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1976, is scheduled to serve in Sao Paulo, Brazil, after attending the Foreign Service Institute in Roslyn, Va. His wife is Debra Smith Irving '76. He worked from 1978 to 1983 for the U.S. Information agency as an escort-interpreter. Mr. Frisbie, who holds a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts, will serve in Mazatlan, Mexico, after a stay at the Foreign Service Institute. His wife is Jean Zarker Frisbie '76 and they are the parents of a daughter, Claire Renee. Mr. Frisbie had worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development, serving in Costa Rica from 1980–83.

72

Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, P.O. Box 15753, Honolulu, HI 96815 and William Carlough, 30 East Hartsdale Ave., #2C, Hartsdale, NY 10530.*

Class Agent: *David J. Furney, R.D. 2, Box 100, Richmond, VT 05477; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nyvall (Linda Creigh), 1439 Alpine Pass, Minneapolis, MN 55416; and Michael Goldberger, 8 Arnold St., Barrington, RI 02806.*

Class Secretary Culhane reports: **Anne Gilbert Graham** and husband David are the proud parents of a third daughter, Julie Anne, born the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs....**Robert W. Clarke,** C.P.C.U., a partner at Chase, Clarke and Stewart Insurance Agency, is active in the Springfield, Mass., YMCA, Masons and Mental Health Area Board. ...**Susan Comstock Crampton** and husband Steve '61 happily report young Steve's graduation from Deerfield Academy and matriculation at Middlebury....**Fred (Pebbles) Davis**'s adventures have taken him to Hawaii and back on his boat....**Bruce G. Daniels** is actively involved with his four children (ages 7-12) and his partnership in the Boston law office of Davis, Malm and D'Agostine....**Julie Nelson Firestone**'s two children, Nick (16) and Lisa (15), are both thriving at The Taft School....**Louise Hurt Frankenberg** is a computer systems analyst for the federal government and the recipient of a Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 1982. Also working for Uncle Sam are her husband, a research analyst for the federal government, and her son, who is in the U.S. Army....**Ron** and **Mary Auryansen Gambolati** are building a house near Heidelberg, Germany, with the help of Ron's two promotions in 1982 (to GM-13 in the civil service and to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve) and Mary's full-time employment....**Helen Geyh Goodman** received her J.D. degree from Columbia University in 1979 and now works for Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy in New York. She is living in a converted barn in Great Neck, N.Y., with children Johanna (13) and Ethan (11)....**Robert C. Graham, Jr.,** was married on May 15, 1982, to Julia C. Moran, a fellow art dealer who works at Paula Cooper Gallery in Soho....**Lyn Wilkins Green** writes: "Three teenagers — two writing college applications — can there be anything else going on here?"...**Dave** and **Mary Leslie Hanscom** continue to thoroughly enjoy the mountains and skiing at Park City, Utah. Dave recently embarked on a career as a computer science instructor at the University of Utah after twelve good years at Univac....**Janet MacLaughlin Hooper** has returned to secure a B.S. in nursing as husband Carl continues to run a residential program for delinquent boys in Goshen, Conn....**Charles K. Honsberger,** still working at General Electric, reports 15-year-old son Mike is getting an early start looking at colleges....**John R. Iacovino**'s wife, Patti, has taken up weaving rag rugs, handbags, etc., at appropriately-incorporated Ragtime Weavers....**Carolyn Smith Kehler** is "reveling in the beauty of the change of seasons" in Woodstock, Vt., for a year with her three children (aged 13, 11 and 9), after sixteen years in Colombia....**Laurie Shepardson Manthorne** is working as a program coordinator at a tennis club and continues to try to coordinate the lives of her children, Kristin (20) and Heath (14)....**Ann Wadsworth Martin** recently resigned as assistant to the director of a research institute and will return to teaching high school — "my first love" — after thirteen years....**Lou McGraw** is a sales operations manager with Syntex Ophthalmics Inc. in Phoenix, Ariz....**Anna E. Panayotou** married Martin E. Gold in February 1982 and is practicing law with Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in New York....**Ann Shumann Pellegrino** has just started work on an M.A. in gifted education at Purdue, having recently taught a course on brain function to a gifted high school class....**Ron Prichard,** who works for von Hagge & Devlin Inc. in Houston, writes, "My family and I have become proud Texans. Some of the 'frontier' attitude still exists and it's a region of either lush or stark beauty."...**Roger Ralph** informs us that he and Elaine just opened the Capital Nautilus Club in Washington, D.C.... **Larry Ring,** a principal of Towers, Perrin, Foster & Crosby, recently assisted in opening a new office in Stamford, Conn. He is also busily keeping up with two teenagers, Brad and Julie. ...**Mary Louise Lockwood Rustin,** fashion artist in the ad department of a local Raleigh, N.C., store, has two sons: Billy III, who was recently accepted at Chapel Hill, and John, a high school sophomore....**Neil Savage** continues to toil effectively as class agent on behalf of our class of 1963. He is the proud father of four, aged 2½ through 14....**Geneva Brown Scriggins** has learned to play the bass violin during the past three years and currently plays in two orchestras from her home in Plattsburgh, N.Y. Mainly she has been "shepherding" Jennifer (16) and Lisa (12) through school and extracurricular activities....**William A. Sihler** has recently left teaching for direct sales and is in the process of moving to Phoenix....**Craig Stewart** loves being back in the East as director of development of Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn., and has been "delighted to see many classmates recently."...**David F. Taylor** enjoyed last summer immensely — fishing, hiking, camping and running through beautiful New Hampshire....**Anne Halligan Turner** is in the process of setting up her own company — Potomac Analytical Services — being "tired of working for other people."... **Davis Van Winkle** really "got away" in the fall of 1982, spending three tremendous weeks mountain climbing in Nepal....**Robbi Niklad Whipp** left Saudi Arabia in 1981 and spent six months in Venezuela, Reno (Nevada) and Tokyo. After a stay in England in early 1983, she hopes to return to Reno and her stained glass studio....**Michele Whitney,** employed in research and writing at Citibank's corporate public affairs department in speechwriting, recently enrolled in Columbia University's general studies writing program and "finds it a joy and a welcome change from the world of finance."...**Heather Bry Wolfe,** expecting her second child in April (Daniel is in fourth grade), anticipates continuing her career at Time/Life.

E. Scott Allmendinger '77, right, was on hand, along with owners Kimball and Neysa Packard, at the opening of the Eagle Mountain House, an inn in Jackson, N.H., in the Mount Washington Valley. Mr. Allmendinger is the executive chef for the inn.

65

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rt. 1, Box 184, Purcellville, VA 22132 and James W. Murdoch, Beach Road, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Road, Gladwyne, PA 19035 and Frederick H. Eppenberger, 7141 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130.*

Class Secretaries Ulland and Murdoch report: **Sally Brinkmann Blaser** (8829 S. William Cody Drive, Evergreen, CO 80439) at long last writes from her "hiding place" that she has taken a break from Spanish teaching at Colorado Academy and returned to photography, home and family. She is currently working on Colorado back-country scenes which goes with her continuing delight in backpacking and cross-country skiing, and her love affair with the mountains. She and husband Britt plan to design and build a passive solar envelope home in the near future and also hope to come east to visit Middlebury with their children and get reacquainted with East Coast friends.... **Richard (Casey) Hoffman** was recently elected vice president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Casey, a partner in the Hoffman Law Offices in Walpole, has served on the Massachusetts Bar Association Board of Delegates since 1979 and is an active member of the probate, family and health section and has chaired several sections. A former assistant district attorney for Norfolk County, he is currently legal advisor, family service unit of the Norfolk County district attorney's office. He is also the author of several family law publications, most recently "Massachusetts Domestic Relations." Long time no hear!...**Judith Fair Mowry** joined the Vermont Academy in St. Johnsbury, Vt., this year. Judy will be teaching mathematics. She previously taught in Brownsville, Vt., as well as at Ithaca College....**Carolyn Curtiss Peelle** and husband Hap won the Boston sectional in the husband-wife pairs of the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge in August. Then, off to the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow. Hap and Carolyn lost in the first round, but the once-in-a-lifetime experiences — meeting families from Florida to Hawaii, playing on the practice courts at the National Tennis Center and watching matches at the Open — were incredible. Carolyn and Hap still live in Shutesbury, Mass., with their four children, ages 4 to 11. Carolyn has a new job writing puters and video products in a small research and consulting firm in Norwalk, Conn.... **Wally Roy** and **Steve Tripp** are both living at 10 Creeley Ave., Belmont, MA 02178, and have spent the winter preparing for their third successful summer down in Provincetown with their own boutique "Leather 'N Things." They open April 13 and would like all of their friends to stop by. Hey, why don't we all show up on the same day and talk 'em into a Midd '76 *sale*!... **John Farrell** (106 Tree Top Court, Bloomingdale, NJ 07403) spent the last few years in southeastern Massachusetts, the last six months of which he was the sales manager for a new high-tech firm. He has since gone back into the printing industry and now covers northern New Jersey and northeastern Pennsylvania for the Westvaco Corporation.

Matt McGuire '83 dropped off this photo, taken at the June 1982 wedding of Ben Roe '81 and Linda Feldman '81, at which four station managers of WRMC got together. From left are Charles McDermott '82 (station manager for the 1981–82 academic year), Don Kreis '80 (station manager for 1977–78 and '78–'79), Matt (station manager for 1982–83) and Ben (1980–81). (For more on this event, see the photo on the next page.)

78 Reunion Class

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 1071 Southern Artery, #702, Quincy, MA 02169.*

Class Agents: *Annie L. Cappuccino, 1400 Detroit Ave., #2, Denver, CO 80206; Phyllis Wendell Mackey, 241 N. 26th St., Camp Hill, PA 17011; John O. Myhre, P.O. Box 93, East Middlebury, VT 05740; Jeffrey O. Plank, Amos Tuck School, P.O. Box 189, Hanover, NH 03755; and Gregory W. Wheeler, c/o Craig M. Ferguson Co. Inc., 12 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017.*

Class Secretary Hancock reports: **Tom Davis** (273 Meigs St., Rochester, NY 14607) is in his first year of medical school at the University of Rochester, where Robin Wonnacott Davis '76 is in nursing school. Last year, Tom's class was lectured in the parasympathetic components of the cranial nerves by **Susan Wray,** who is a graduate student on the way to her Ph.D. Tom also reports that **Hanna Richardson** lives around the corner from him in Rochester.... **John Sowdon,** now a lieutenant in the Air Force, is in England doing intelligence work for the USAFE Aggressors. He is learning about Russian strategy and tactics in order to train Americans in counter-strategy.... **Janet Behnken Rawlings** and husband Steve have moved from England to Wales. They have a son, Trevor George Rawlings, born Aug. 12, 1982. Janet says motherhood is proving to be a demanding, but very enjoyable, occupation. Any Midd alumni passing through Wales are welcome to visit Janet and Steve in Chepstow.... **Jennifer Brown** has been named publisher of The Donoghue Organization Inc., a communications firm based in Holliston, Mass. She worked recently as in-house editor on the trade bestseller *William E. Donoghue's Complete Money Market Guide* and was the developmental editor of *William E. Donoghue's No-Load Mutual Funds Guide.* Jennifer notes that her marriage to Chris Lacey was on May 22, 1982, not July 1982 as reported in a previous issue of the *Magazine*.... **Lisa Sheeran** was recently promoted to senior editor at The Donoghue Organization Inc. She is responsible for all consumer periodicals at the company.... **David Salem** (1 Soldiers Field Park, #610, Boston, MA 02163) married Eleanor Shannon, Dartmouth '79, on Aug. 14, 1982. **Bill Harris, Bob Dahl** and **Peter Culman** served as ushers in the wedding, and various other Midd folk attended. Dave is a fourth-year J.D./M.B.A. candidate at Harvard, and he spent last summer as a member of the White House staff, working on a variety of legal and administrative matters. The job gave him quite an introduction to Washington politics! Dave plans to graduate in May of 1983, but he will remain in Boston for at least a year thereafter, while Eleanor completes the M.B.A. program at Harvard.... **Claudia Strong Fulton** and husband David are the proud parents of a son, William Strong Fulton, born on Oct. 29, 1982. David graduates from Amos Tuck School of Business in June of 1983, so they will be relocating from Hanover, N.H., to parts unknown.... **Ron** and **Susan Woodworth Frisbee** bought a 130-year-old farmhouse in Delhi, N.Y. Ron is working with a consulting forester in the Catskills and Sue is head cook at a new restaurant in town. They are enjoying country life and their new black lab puppy, Monson.... After receiving an M.B.A. from Babson, **Howard Hammond** is working for Digital Equipment Corporation and has been chosen to participate in their new three-year financial development program.... **Peter Marshall** has been playing the fiddle in Nashville for the past three years but plans to head north again this summer.... **Mark Rice** was granted a Rotary Foundation scholarship to study apples at the East Malling Research Station in Maidstone, Kent, England, and will be there this summer and fall.... **Wendy Diller** is living in New York and working as a reporter for *Dun's Review,* a monthly business magazine. ... **Allen** and **Sally Tracy Fitzpatrick** are still at The Lawrenceville School. Allen has been named varsity hockey coach and is teaching art.... **Jeff Coe** is finishing his last year at Columbia Business School.... After completing a one-year judicial clerkship with a United States judge in Boston, **Steve Kolyer** is with the New York law firm of Davis, Polk & Wardwell.... See you at reunion!

79 Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, RD, Manchester Center, VT 05255 and Henry R. Heyburn.*

Class Agents: *Robert B. Downing, 660 Elizabeth, San Francisco, CA 94114; Mrs. John P. Wright (Mary Porter), 75 Saychen Village, West Lebanon, NH 03784; and Miss Darren L. Zecher, RD 1, Box 1379, Stowe, VT 05672.*

Class Secretary Paine reports: With reunion nearly upon us, we hope you have all made plans to attend and have *not,* like one classmate, scheduled your wedding for that weekend. **Mike Souza** writes that he'll take the plunge on May 29, but promises to try to come up Friday. Mike is a systems analyst at Massachusetts General Hospital and has been spending nights pursuing a master's degree in industrial engineering at Northeastern. In his spare time he has been coaching Little League with no small success, winning the League Championships. He writes that "although I considered retiring on top, I'll do it again next year."... **Sue Mochi** and **John Hecklau** are also engaged. She is teaching at The Advent School on April 3, 1982. In addition to being a full-time mother, Anne is an assistant lay midwife and a dairy goat breeder in Southern California....**Anneliese (Huggy) Schultz** was married to Nirmal Sidhu on May 29, 1982. They moved to the Los Angeles area in the summer of 1982 to further their writing careers....**Lee Ferry** is the associate pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church in Concord, Mass....**J.T. Moore** is the business manager for auxiliary services at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass....**Mary Kate Sullivan** (35 Whitney St., Hartford, CT 06105) was married to Tom Cox in February 1982. She is the director of placement at the University of Connecticut School of Law in West Hartford.... After finishing law school in Toronto, **Carole Brown** moved to 1709-180 Lees Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5J6, Canada....**Sally Colwell** moved to Minneapolis in July 1982 to join a large group practice in pediatrics....Daniel and **Betsy Coquillard White** are the proud parents of a son, Alexander Clarke (Sandy), born on Feb. 19, 1982. They all traveled to Tuscany in the fall of 1982 for a vacation....**Rick** and **Linda Frew Brownell** welcomed Julia Katharine on May 6, 1982. Rick has recently taken a job with the British subsidiary of Union Camp and they were planning a move to northern New Jersey in early 1983....Murray and **Cecelia Cohen Dry** are the proud parents of Rachel Elizabeth, born on Oct. 13, 1982....**Courtney** and **Cynthia Erb Price** and son Noah have moved to Vermont indefinitely "to do business out of this beautiful environment."...After receiving his Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Delaware, **Peter Drewniany** joined the English department of the Upper School at Germantown Academy....During the fall of 1982, **Jeffrey Clark** underwent a seven-week preceptorship in family practice and in-hospital medicine in the Romney Hospital as part of the physician assistant program at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.... **Judy McCormack Culhane** is pleased to report that she sees alumni as far away as Honolulu. **Sals Adams** and John Milligan '73 both had business trips to Hawaii during the fall of '82 and had dinner with the Culhanes. Please call if you travel to our islands and if you're on the mainland, please write and keep in touch.

73

Class Secretaries: *Mary-Elizabeth Farley, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mt. Kisco, NY 10549 and John Milligan, 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agents: *Gladys F. Waltemade, 324 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017; Michael G. Furlong, 36 Oakland Terrace, Burlington, VT 05401; Mrs. John Milligan (Catherine Magee), 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070; and Marilyn Frison Hand, P.O. Box 1204, Manchester Center, VT 05255.*

Class Secretaries Farley and Milligan report: **Lesley Cadman**'s new address is 230 W. 76th St., New York, NY 10023....**Deborah Schneider Greenhut** has begun consulting editorial services for Western Electric. She is still teaching, but now writes for the business world....After a long silence, **Nikki Parrott** (8052 Brooklyn NE, Seattle, WA 98115) writes that she is the program manager for the King County housing rehabilitation program in Seattle. Her husband, Steve Stochl, is the controller for a restaurant management firm....**Alison Sommers** has a new job on the art staff of WGBH in Boston and a new address: 4 Ellsworth Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139.

74

Class Secretaries: *Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1100 6th St., S.W., #816, Washington, DC 20024 and Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Class Agents: *Barbara F. Burchenal, 42 Strickland Road, Cos Cob, CT 06807; Charles M. Jackson, 36 Campden St., London, United Kingdom; and Kathryn Peterson Lathrop, 11 Marshall St., Newton Center, MA 02159.*

Class Secretaries Meserve and Colton report: **Chuck** and **Diane Dellamano Brakeley** (9 Boulder Lane, Scituate, MA 02066) have moved, following Aetna's closing of its operations in Springfield and relocation to Brockton. They have a new house two miles from the ocean....**Greg Dennis** (1093 Neptune Ave., Leucadia, CA 92024) spent 1981 in Australia teaching journalism at Deakin University on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. After founding his own political consulting firm with some friends, Greg became the associate editor and publisher of the *San Diego Newsline* in July 1982. He writes "we put out a weekly newspaper covering local and state politics, plus a monthly magazine (circulation 50,000) which, in addition to politics, covers topics such as holistic health, fitness, recreation and families. My duties include a little bit of everything: writing, editing, administration. I've been writing about the special election to replace former mayor Pete Wilson (California's unfortunate choice for U.S. senator), the cable TV revolution, and a piece on basketball star Bill Walton's comeback. I made my annual eastward trek in August for the wedding of my brother, Kevin, to Rebecca Kellogg, both class of '76. That trip set off the predictable paroxysm of longing for New England's seasons and snow. But I seem to have survived that and have to admit to a real affection for San Diego." If Senator Wilson wants to find Greg, he can be reached most easily at work: 619-295-0085....**Ron Duquette** (106 I Lake Clair Place, Fayetteville, NC 28304) will be calling Fort Bragg home for the next three years. Ron graduated from the Foreign Area Officers Course at Fort Bragg in December 1982. He ranked near the top of his class of seventy, with an average of 96.7. He is now a full-time student in the master's of science program in government at Campbell University, an offering associated with the Foreign Area program. By July, Ron will be part of the 4th psychological operations group at Fort Bragg and an overseas assignment will likely follow. When in mufti he has been singing with the local civic chorus and church choirs and playing racquetball....**Mary H. Lee-Clark** (155 E. 4th St., Oswego, NY 13126) has taken a leave of absence from full-time ministry. She is spending a lot of her time at home attending to her daughter, Meredith Grace, who arrived on the scene April 30, 1982. She is also part of the nuclear freeze campaign and "exploring ways to minister in crazy times such as ours."... **David P. Stetson** has opened a law office in Sherburne, Vt., with the intent of serving the rapidly-growing communities of Sherburne, Pittsfield and Plymouth. David graduated from Vermont Law School in December 1981 and worked for firms in White River Junction and Randolph before establishing his own practice. Wife Wanda Seeley Stetson '76 teaches seventh-grade social studies at Woodstock Union High School. She recently returned to teaching following a leave of absence doing graduate research in Japan....**Muddy Waters** continues his quest for the 1988 Olympic hockey team's head coaching position. In December Mud took his Kingswood varsity hockey team for a tour of games in Finland and Sweden....**Vivienne Longo Trebino** is assistant vice president and foreign exchange trader at the Shawmut Bank in Boston while **Steve** is assistant vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston....**Kimberly Williams Thomas** is back at work full time at Los Alamos National Laboratory. She, Ken and son Scott are looking forward to a visit to Middlebury in July.

75

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Douglas Austin (Sharon Schoonmaker), Post Road, Rutland, VT 05701 and Garrett J. Bleakley, 19 Howard St., Verona, NJ 07044.*

Class Agents: *Willard O. Dickerson, Jr., 23 Henderson St., Needham, MA 02192; Mrs. Robert A. Hamilton (Jill Sutherland), 6294 Meadowlark Lane, Osseo, MN 55369; Curt Viebranz, 124 W. 73rd St., #4, New York, NY 10023; and Laurie Thompson, 106 Shelburne Ave., Shelburne, VT 05482.*

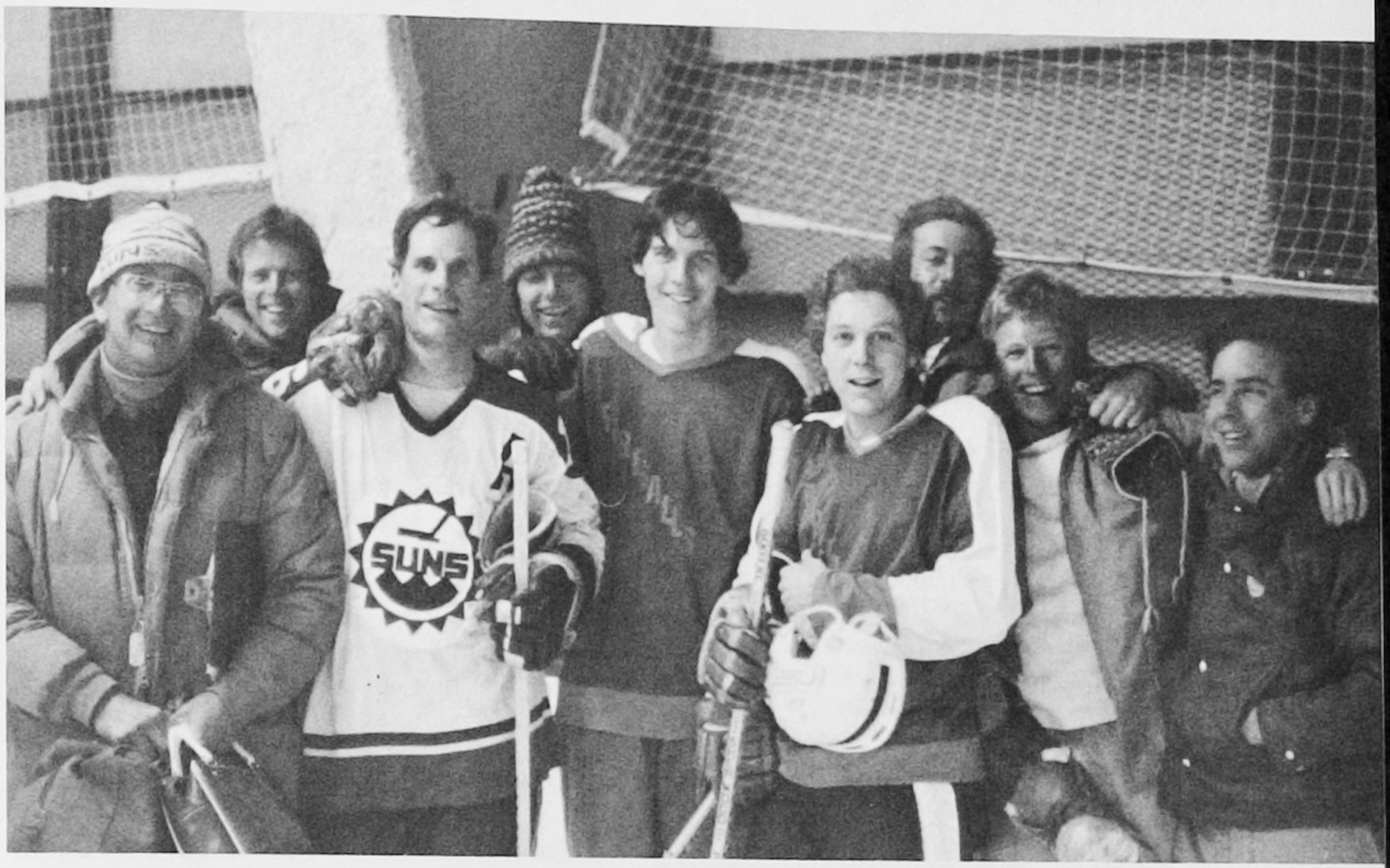
Class Secretaries Austin and Bleakley report: **Emily Baldwin** is working for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Cairo. Her specific job is to evaluate the projects which AID supports in Egypt. She advises that all visitors to the Pyramids are welcome!...**Sally Ferris** (906 E. Capitol St., Washington, DC 20003) is special assistant to the director of the Congressional Budget Office....**Townsend Anderson** is back in Middlebury restoring the Federation Building, which he and some associates recently purchased from the College.... **Christopher Jacoby** received his M.B.A. from Northeastern and is with Shawmut Bank of Boston.

76

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, Concord, MA 01742 and Todd R. Wadsworth, 12 White Birch Lane, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *John M. Henderson, WPI, Box 2579, Worcester, MA 01609 and Christopher J. Mead, 914 Stanyan St., San Francisco, CA 94117.*

Class Secretaries Herter and Wadsworth report: **Joan Reichart de Regt** (151 Courtland Ave., Stamford, CT 06902) was married to John de Regt, a '72 Dartmouth grad, last April. They took a delayed honeymoon in Australia and Tahiti for two weeks in September. Joan is now responsible for market studies on microcom-



From Sun Valley, Idaho, Andy Berman '79 sends along this photo, taken one December day on the hockey rink in Sun Valley when, for some reason that Andy can't quite recall, a flock of Middlebury graduates found an excuse to get together. From left are John Weekes '63, coach of the Sun Valley Suns hockey team; Baird Gourlay '79, Perry Babcock '79, Skip Weinbel '79, Tom Harris '79, Carl Erdman (the only guy in the picture who is not an alum), Andy Berman, Russell Brackett '79 and Rick Shipton '80.

June. She received a promotion at the Bank of New York, where she is now senior credit analyst, assistant department head. In addition, she continues to work toward her M.B.A. Debbie had an enjoyable break from work early last summer when she traveled in Europe with her sister. Her favorite spots were England and Switzerland....**Sue Young** (444 W. Orange Grove Road, #403, Tucson, AZ 85704) graduated last spring from Columbia with her master's in extractive metallurgy. In August she moved to Tucson to take a research engineer position with Anaconda Aluminum Company. She is enjoying life there as she adapts to the new climate and discovers that there are many other non-natives transplanted to the area. En route to Arizona, Sue visited **Janet Aylward** in Minneapolis and **Jan Friedhofer** in Chicago. Sue has also kept in touch with **Lisa Schneck** who is attending Northwestern School of Journalism....**Anne Colton** (3249 O St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007) finished up at Aetna in Hartford last July, then moved to Washington, D.C., in the fall to work on her M.B.A. at Georgetown. She has bumped into many Midd people since her arrival in Washington. Before her move, Anne was in Boston for a brief visit with Missi Stern last summer....**Jane Hammond** left in September to spend a year in London doing graduate research work at Sotheby's and at the Victoria and Albert Museum. She invites other alumni in Europe to get in touch with her.... **Holly Darling** (Exxon Insurance Services Ltd., P.O. Box 225, Hamilton 5, Bermuda) was married to Michael Barany last July in Warwick, Bermuda. **Karen Jackson** came from New York, **Kate Mooney** from Houston, and **Julie Worsley** from Jamaica to be bridesmaids in the wedding. **Joe Neilson** also attended, en route to a new job in Honduras. Holly reports that she and Michael will be living in Bermuda for at least a few years; she will continue in her position as an underwriter's assistant for Ancon Insurance. ...**Marcy Robinson Dembs** of Sakets Harbor, N.Y., graduated with honors from the legal assistant program at Syracuse University last June....**John Humphries** and **Anne Wood** (761 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, MD 21201) were married June 5, 1982, near Washington. **Ellen Guidera, Chris O'Donnell, Ernie Freeberg** and **Marc DePalo** all attended the wedding. John spent the summer studying medicine at Guy's Hospital in London, while Anne studied law at Cambridge University. She returned last fall to complete her second year at the University of Baltimore School of Law....**Linda Cushing** played the part of Maria in a production of *The Sound of Music* at the Fort Salem Theatre in Fort Salem, N.Y., this past summer....**Marion Lee** was married to John Leonard on Oct. 9, 1982, in Gordonsville, Va. They will be living and teaching in the Middlebury area. **Melissa Anderson** (1412 Corcoran St., N.W., Washington, DC 20009) and **LaVonne Kelzer** (6121-B Heathstone Ln., Charlotte, NC 28210) were both bridesmaids. LaVonne says that she is enjoying her position as an account executive for Merrill Lynch where she is learning a lot; she is also teaching one morning a week in a community outreach program at a local junior high. **Steph Artner, Margie Lattin** (80 Porter Road, #44, Cambridge, MA 02140), **Marcy Kent, Peter Duncan** and Val Havas '79 were also at the wedding which was held outdoors on Marion's farm in Virginia. Steph was excited to announce that she has been accepted to the University of Cincinnati Medical School; she begins classes in the fall of 1983....**Susie Rohardt** (303 Alfred St., #4, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3S4) has taken a leave of absence from her job in New York to pursue a master's degree in geography at Queens University....**Nancy Smith** (W. Pelham Road, Shutesbury, MA 01072) has transferred to the U. Mass-Amherst regional planning program....After graduating from Columbia University School of Nursing in May, **Karen Eckrich** (2535 Regent St., #4, Berkeley, CA 94704) is a staff nurse on the pediatric surgical floor at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center.... **Mark Sostek** (4 Henry St., Medford, MA 02155) was in Charleston, S.C., for two years, but he has now returned to Boston to attend Tufts Medical School on an Air Force Scholarship.... It is with great sadness that we report the death of **Gordon Weider.** He died in a biking accident in Gainesville, Fla., in late August. A memorial fund has been established in his name. Those wishing to make a contribution to his memory may do so through the annual giving campaign or with a special contribution.

81

Class Secretaries: *Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010 and Joshua M. Horowitz, c/o Continental Grain Co., 209 S. 19th St., Omaha, NE 68102.*

Class Agents: *Pamela S. Nugent, 316 Washington St., #5, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181; George R.A. Jones, Cornell University, 502 Hughes Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850; Anne O'Herron, 425 E. 80th St., #7A, New York, NY 10021; Richard D. Ryan, 332 E. 91st St., #1R, New York, NY 10028; Valerie P. Kindred, 2570 S. Dayton Way, #306, Denver, CO 80231; and Sarah Hoskin, 3606 T St., Washington, DC 20007.*

Class Secretaries Strong and Horowitz report: **Kate Pound** (c/o Geology Department, University of Otago, Box 56, Dunedin, New Zealand) has traveled to the southern hemisphere to tackle geology field work in New Zealand. While there, **Sarah Conway** dropped by to visit her....Back in the States, **Peter** and **Kerry Messer Schoch** have moved from New Hampshire to Durham, N.C. Peter is attending graduate school at Duke University for a Ph.D. in forest ecology. Kerry is a technical writing consultant at Carolina Power & Light Company. We hear that the holidays found Kerry and Peter schussing down the slopes of Switzerland on a skiing holiday!...**Kathy Leary,** after finishing her master's in Mainz, Germany, is now teaching English there. Home briefly for the holidays, she then returned to Germany until the fall of '83....**Dan Conlin** is actively pursuing a medical career at Tufts Medical School. Medicine has also lured **Holly Smith,** who is studying at Harvard....Making their home in New Hampshire are **Heather Mortenson McIntosh** and husband Geoffrey (31 Birch Pine Vil., Lebanon, NH 03766). Heather is the office manager in her father's insurance company.... **Jennifer Strayton** is also joining her father's company, an advertising agency in

Yet another photo from the Roe-Feldman wedding shows the entire Middlebury crew that attended the June 12, 1982, event in Mead Chapel. Back row, from left, Matthew McGuire '83, Dina Braverman '82, Holly Higinbotham '81, Beth Sandel '79, Ruth Anton '82, Linda Feldman '81 (the bride), Ben Roe '81 (the groom), Marton Radkai '81, Joan Siefert '79 and Charles McDermott '82. Front row, from left, Thomas Arcidiacono '81, Hugh Montgomery '83, Don Kreis '80, Melissa Pope '82, Lauren Ross '81 and Dan Newberry '82.

in Boston, while John is with Smith-Barney Investment Counselors in New York City....Our class has taken to the altar in large numbers in the past year. **Bill Porter** and Leanne Schwartz were married in Ft. Lauderdale on Oct. 10, 1982. Bill left Avis to organize a management training program at the Landmark Bank in Ft. Lauderdale. He hasn't abandoned his nautical sideline, however, so anyone in the market for a "cruise ship" should contact Mongo at 1475 S.E. 15th St., #306, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316.... **Neil McNealus** and Martha Shuell were married in Peru, Vt., on October 16. Numerous Midd grads turned up to help them celebrate, including **Darren Zecher,** Terry White '78, Jake Cahill '78, Jake Jacobs '77 and **Sara McNealus,** who is teaching skiing in Aspen. Neil is coaching I's and II's at Pico Peak....Farther afield, **Randy Trumball** (Beijing University, Bldg. #3, No. 317, Beijing, China) was also married recently....**Leslie Kersting** married Steve Mulcahy in August. They met at the University of Pennsylvania. Leslie has "joined the ranks of those going back to school." She's in an anesthesia school in Worcester, Mass., studying to be a C.R.N.A....**Nancy Carlson** and **Brian Calhoun** are planning a summer wedding. Nancy graduated from Harvard School of Architecture in January....Several news items were relayed (and gratefully received) by **Mary MacKenzie Corke.** She and husband Randy '80 are expecting their first child this spring.... Mary reported that **Gary Schiff** is in Cambridge, in his second year at the Harvard School of Landscape Design....**Majie Zeller** is also in a master's program. It will come as no surprise to fellow Mischords alumni that she is studying voice at New England Conservatory while continuing to give her invaluable help in the public relations office at the Conservatory....Mary also informs us that **Robin Yurkevicz** is in medical school at U. Mass....**Steve Martel,** who is studying engineering at UVM, is married to Sue Kennedy '81...**Tom Howe** and wife, Williams grad Connie Leach, are living and working in Middlebury....In Boston, **Dorrie Fuchs** is working at "A Better Chance," an organization that recruits underprivileged students for prep schools. Liz Brooking '81 and Ed Young '77 also work at "A Better Chance."...After thirteen weeks of French training and home leave, **Sharon Flack Mussomeli,** a Foreign Service officer, will be posted to Beirut....**Kim Fenton** graduated from the University of Chicago Law School last year and is now clerking for Judge David S. Porter in the southern district of Ohio. She ran her first marathon last October in Columbus....Also on the legal scene, **Charles Gill** passed both the Massachusetts and New York State bar exams. He is an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn....No one in our class should ever want for legal advice, as we seem to be turning out our share of lawyers. Those in the Pittsburgh area can now turn to **Ellen Kramer** for legal counsel, while **Beth Stouder** will graduate from Temple Law School in Philadelphia in May....**Nancy Limbacher** is teaching English at a high school in Greenwich, Conn., and singing every chance she gets....Way out west, **Jon Prime** is studying photography in California....**Rob Downing** is working for an advertising agency in that '79 mecca, San Francisco....Also in advertising is **Debbie Aymar** who is assistant to the president of J. Walter Thompson in New York....Medical school also seems to be calling classmates. **Doug Pollard** is in a post-B.A. program at Bryn Mawr and hopes to be in medical school in the fall..... **Joan O'Brien** found her way from the same Bryn Mawr program to Dartmouth Medical School....**Mike Sirois** is also at med school. He and wife Helen are expecting their first child.... **Melissa Davie Davies** is on her second round. She and husband Peter, daughter Abbie, and son Sam, are living in Littleton, N.H., where Melissa and Peter are working at the White Mountain School....Fifteen members of the class had a mini-reunion of their own near Hanover, N.H., over Christmas. **Dan** and Kathy **Novak, Mike** and Helen **Sirois, Joan O'Brien, Sue Mochi, John Hecklau, Amy Meeker, Beth Stouder, Larry Blinn, Majie Zeller,** Gary Adams '78, Nancy Smith '80, **Dorrie Fuchs,** John Tokolish '80 and **Susie Devine** all caroused together....Not far away, other 79ers gathered at **Grant Cushing**'s parents at Killington. Grant is in a master's program in geology in Albany. Rumor has it that Alaskan pioneer KB showed up for the occasion....Hope all the mini-reunions have you all enthused about the big one this May. See you there!

80

Class Secretaries: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., #3, Charlestown, MA 02129 and J. Peter Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Court, Potomac, MD 20854.*

Class Agents: *Susan T. Estes, 90A W. Cedar St., #5, Boston, MA 02114; Alexander G. Grant, 301 W. 53rd St., #8F, New York, NY 10019; James D. Ryan, Jr., 8300 Professional Place, #111, Landover, MD 20785; Judith C. Kula, 518 E. 80th St., #1F, New York, NY 10021; and Robert P. Marchesi, 332 E. 91st St., #1R, New York, NY 10028.*

Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: **Alison Delaney** and Pam Nugent '81 are living in Wellesley, where Alison is working for New England Life and is also quite involved in the Boston alumni admissions program....**Robin Howe** (5 Greenough St., Needham, MA 02194) is also involved in alumni admissions. Robin is currently teaching American literature, ethics and history to the ninth, eleventh and twelfth grades at Walnut Hill School for the Performing Arts in Natick. She returned to Midd this past summer, to work toward her master's in English at Bread Loaf....**Susie Estes** and Sue Mochi '79 are living on Beacon Hill. Susie has joined the ranks of Midd people at the Bank of Boston where she is working in the audit department....**Debbie Elliot** (17 Leewood Circle, #1-L, Eastchester, NY 10709) is still in New York, but moved to a new apartment last

The Language Schools

ENGLISH

Poems by **Virginia E. Cruikshank** (M.A. '48), appear in two anthologies: ''Fragmented'' appears in *The Family Treasury of Great Poems* and ''Miracle Upon Miracle'' appears in *Our Twentieth Century's Greatest Poems.* Miss Cruikshank has been represented in five previous anthologies and has had several poems published in magazines, including the June–July issue of *Keystone Gardener*....**Ronald R. Stoj** (M.Litt. '78), has been appointed director of purchasing and office services at Mercer County, N.J., Community College. Stoj was vice president of the New Jersey Council for Resource Development and serves on the board of directors for the Mercer County Women's Center and on the board of advisors for the Family and Community Services agency in Somerset County.

FRENCH

Sister M. Immaculata Kraemer (D.M.L. '69) has been appointed special assistant to the president at Holy Family College. Sister Immaculata, who has completed twenty-five years of service at Holy Family College, previously held the position of academic dean. After receiving her D.M.L. at Middlebury she studied classical and modern French literature at the Sorbonne in Paris....**Anna Maria Miller** (D.M.L. '70), conducted a slide lecture on the painter Raffaello Sanzio at the meeting of the Circolo Culturale Italiano at the Fry Studio in White Plains, N.Y. She teaches Italian language and civilization at The Hackley School in Tarrytown and French at Westchester Community College....**Capt. Paul W. Gery** (M.A. '77) is the commander of the U.S. Army Special Security Detachment, Field Station Berlin, West Berlin. He is currently a candidate for the degree of Master of Science in Strategic Intelligence, Defense Intelligence School, Washington, D.C. While in Paris during the Thanksgiving holiday last fall, he visited the Middlebury College Office at Reid Hall.

GERMAN

Ursula Uhlig (M.A. '80), has been named to the Independence Foundation endowed Teaching Chair, which was established at Loomis Chaffee School in 1960. At Loomis Chaffee, she teaches German, is a member of the counseling staff and co-adviser to the senior class.

SPANISH

J. W. Robb (M.A. '50) participated in a symposium on Mexican writer José Vanconcelos and presented a paper, ''Jose Vanconcelos y Alfonso Reyes, anverso y reverso de una medalla,'' during the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Los Angeles in December. ...**Peter W. Odell** (M.A. '66), has been named vice president of marketing and sales for The Landings of Sarasota, Fla., a division of Ramar Group Companies, Inc. Odell was previously vice president of marketing and sales for Gulf and Bay Club condominium on Siesta Key. He also held marketing and sales positions with Peppertree Bay, Pine Run and Sandy Cove condominium projects....**Isabel Cintrón** (M.A. '68) received the 1982 Journalist of the Year Award presented by The Puerto Rico Manufacturers Association. She received the award for her article on incest which appeared as part of a series on crime in Puerto Rico, featured in the Puerto Rican daily, *El Mundo.* Ms. Cintrón plans to write a book on the traditions of her native Ponce and to publish her own poetry....**Dr. Robert G. Mead** (former director) has received the Florence Steiner Award of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages at the recent convention of ACTFL in New York City. Dr. Mead was director of the Spanish School from 1971 to 1973....**Elizabeth Newton** (M.A. '50) was named Language Educator of the year for 1982 by the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association. She is now an emeritus professor at Kutztown State College.

Margaret Hopkins Remembered

Margaret L. Hopkins was the secretary of the Middlebury College Language Schools for ten highly important years, 1946 to 1957. Princeton then took her away, for a fine position in the Student Aid Office. When she retired, she returned to the home which she had kept in Bristol, Vt., and was active in the St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Middlebury. She died on Jan. 21, 1983, at the age of 71.

In 1946, the war was over, and students came flooding back to the Language Schools. President Stratton found a reorganization desirable. He appointed me as the director of all the summer schools and named Margaret Hopkins as the secretary. With three other secretaries, we occupied the suite of offices in Old Chapel, southwest corner, third floor. Her task was to handle all the complex problems of the physical and logistical side of the seven summer language schools: housing, dormitory and dining arrangements, room assignments, the use of fraternity houses, billing, veterans' benefits, directory, and all records except the final academic grades. This left each separate school office free to concentrate on its academic program.

To the keen intelligence, dedication, and hard work of Margaret and her aides I credit the success of the central office in those years. The very brief session of seven weeks turned routine into a frantic rush, testing her resilience and her good humor. She had a pleasing personality and invariably received the students with tact and a welcoming smile.

Margaret was also a talented musician and had a beautiful voice. She found time to sing in the French School Choir, frequently singing a solo in the French Sunday chapel service, or in its annual concert.

Middlebury College pays a grateful tribute to Margaret Hopkins.

— Stephen O. Freeman

Marriages

William Horr '32 and Ruth Dahl; Feb. 14, 1982; 621 E. Shamrock Blvd., Venice, FL 33595

Don Chaffee '60 and Linda Miller; Sept. 5, 1982; 367 Marin Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941

Lloyd Graybar '60 and Ruth Flint; Feb. 27, 1982; 237 South Porter Drive., Richmond, KY 40475

Barry F. Redden and **Jennifer Taplin Jerome** '69; Sept. 18, 1982; P.O. Box 28, W. Dummerston, VT 05375

Andre Speyer and **Anne Villalon** '71; June 26, 1982; 190 Pomeroy Ave., Pittsfield, MA 01201

Frederick Samp '72 and Cushing Pagon; Aug. 28, 1982; 5 Jordan Ave., Brunswick, ME 04011

Robert Lally '73 and Anne Peterson; Sept. 25, 1982; 8 Meadow Court, Simsbury, CT 06070

Edward Chase '73 and Lisa Harteu; Oct. 30, 1982; 5007 Erskine Way S.W., Seattle, WA 98136

Charles Lennon '75 and Sheila Malloy; Nov. 20, 1982; 103 Crescent St., Northampton, MA 01060

Christopher Ryer '76 and Mary Schissel; Oct. 2, 1982; 2 Hartford Ave., Falmouth, ME 04105

Eric Peters and **Elizabeth Campbell** '77; Aug. 21, 1982; 1280 S. Munroe, Denver, CO 80210

William Thickstun '77 and Margie Olof-

REUNION '83

May 27–29 are the dates. We think you know the place. And we hope you're planning to be there. It wouldn't be the same without you.

— Hugh Marlow '57,
Director of Alumni Relations

Boston....**Regina Gallucci** is also in Boston putting her talents to use in a frame shop, and in her spare time making creations in clay....**Kim Freyermuth** sees Jennifer and Regina in Boston, because she is at Liberty Mutual....**Susan Taylor** (160 Newington Road, West Hartford, CT 06110) married Michael Kulp on Oct. 23, 1982. Susan has joined other Midd grads at Connecticut General and is employed in the group pensions department. Midds attending the wedding were **Caren Hoffman, Marcy Parlow, Sally Rueger** and **Owen Rice**....**Elaine King** has recently moved to Brookline where she shares an apartment with Beth Stelluto '82 (141 Sutherland Road, #2, Brookline, MA 02146). Elaine has recently embarked on a new career at OKM Associates, a properties management firm. Also in Boston is **Jane Goulter** who is working for a computer company....**Cammy King** was recently spotted in New York City where she was to begin working at European American Bank in January 1983....Rumor has it that Aetna Insurance has transferred **Steve Brown** to Vermont. Steve will be "settling down" in Burlington in the near future...."Crazy" **Dave Astrue** is employed by an actuarial firm in Boston....**Cyndy Strong** has recently joined the market research department at Times Mirror Magazines Inc. in New York City. She has run into **Stacey Pogust** who has just switched ad agencies and is now employed at Ted Bates Advertising, in the media department....Dave Buzby '82 has begun a career in banking and finance on Wall Street at Chase. Joining him there is **Steve Willis**....**Sim Hutner** is currently doing free-lance film work in New York City....**Bill Johnson,** recently seen in the New York area, is also seeking a job in the film profession....**Peter Herman,** currently employed at AIG, is now living on Broome Street in Soho....**Sylvie Allen** is working and living in Greenwich, Conn....Keep those lines of communication open! Until next time, cheers!

82

Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 10 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753 and Harold R. Burroughs, P.O. Box 133, Ripton, VT 05766.*

Class Agents: *Wendy H. Behringer, 1120 Beacon St., #3C, Brookline, MA 02146; William J. Cahill, Jr., 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915; Sheila M. Creamer, 6961 Ballinger St., San Diego, CA 92119; James Ford, P.O. Box 801, White River Junction, VT 05001; and Heidi Reichenbach, 301 W. 53rd St., #25G, New York, NY 10019.*

Class Secretaries Bloom and Burroughs report: Looks like the class of '82 is going to be a cohesive group, judging from the great turnout at a recent get-together at the Scotch'n'Sirloin in Boston....**Charlie Robinson** and **Scott Sandblom** jumped ship and came home, but not for long on Charlie's part. He was heading back to Key West to teach sailing at a school that will be sending him out to Los Angeles for a few months, then up to Newport, R.I., and on to San Francisco. Scottie is living in Cohasset, Mass., while he pounds the pavement around Boston....**Keith McCurdy** was up from Rice University in Texas over the holidays....**Peter Campbell** (225 Lexington Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138) is working for Bank of New England before starting a formal training program there or at First National Bank of Boston....**Renie Knecht** (57 W. Cedar St., #9, Boston, MA 02114) is working in investment research and planning at New England Life and teaching the big wigs how to use computers....**Martha Cooke** has been doing us proud, having played flute on the applied music program at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute last summer....**Jimmy Ralph** is a resident intern teaching history at the Williston/Northampton School in Northampton, Mass....**Robin Tait** has started a new job teaching eighth grade earth science at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md., where Peter Duncan '80 teaches physics. Robin may be coaching basketball, too, tapping her own eighth-grade memories to do so! Good luck, Robin, and thanks for writing....**Bill Genovese** is now a sales agent at Executive Fund Life Insurance Company....**Peter Sallerson** (200 E. David Drive, #2, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010) writes from Pennsylvania where he is working for an economic consulting firm....Catching up with our westward wanderers out in Washington, we find **Betsy Conger** is a lab technician for two bone marrow cancer researchers; **Lissa McKinley** is working at a sporting goods store while applying to medical schools; **Kathy Havard** is working several jobs while applying for jobs with publishing firms; and **Chris Kelly** is a computer programmer for a school district out there. The address for all four is 1203 N.E. 80th St., Seattle, WA 98115....The class of '82 has its own Chicago contingent with **Rich Gilmore** and **Jon Kamien** at the University of Chicago working on their master's degrees, and **Derek Lindsay** working as a money market analyst in the windy city....Others at grad schools are **Al Muggia** at Tufts Medical School, **Tom Donner** at the University of Virginia Medical School, **Steve Thomsen** in Arizona at a school for international management, and **Rolly Bevans** in chemical engineering at Columbia....**Dave Fiore** is interning for a congressman from New Jersey....**Dave Brown** is at home in Weymouth, Mass., working for an investment firm....**Jean Deason** is living in Brookline, Mass., and working at Harvard Medical School. She has been accepted at the University of Rochester Medical School for the fall....**Mario Barrette** stopped by Middlebury for a visit before returning to Trois, France, to his player/coach position on a hockey team there....**Chip Sullivan** returned early from Europe and his travels with **Paul Brumbaum** for health reasons; Chip is currently applying to law schools....**Frank Albanese** was graduating this March and was planning to stick around Middlebury in the spring to assistant coach the Panther Laxmen....**Eliza Todd** also returned to Midd to finish up this spring. ...**Kate Culman** stopped by for a visit in time to catch **Hendrik Kopperl** and **Emma Mayer** up from New York....**Kathy Pherson** is a paralegal out in Wyoming where she spent the summer working on a ranch....**Hannah Felton** is at U.Mass Nursing in a three-year program while living on Beacon Hill in Beantown....**Sue Meyer** is with IBM in Connecticut....On the exotic side, **Laura TenBroeke** is teaching tennis and "performing" at Club Med in Nassau....**Lori Geiger** is busy doing so many things we only managed to catch two of them: putting together her photography portfolio and waitressing at a gourmet food restaurant in White Plains, N.Y....**Lisa Drewniany** is moving to Philly to look for a paralegal position.... **Sarah VanderVeer** is a paralegal now. Sarah's leisure activities have included getting engaged to Jim Ryan '80....Wedding bells will be ringing for **Liz Cascella** soon, too!...Word has it that **Dave Henken** is playing Mr. Executive for Connecticut Bank and Trust....Back on the grad school front, Bryn Mawr's pre-med program scooped up three '82ers: **John McGee, Jody Kemp** and **Dan Urbach**....**Jim Loveys** recently accepted an assistant coaching position at the University of Maine....Out in the Midwest, we hear **Ann Murphy** is filling out grad school applications for art history programs. Good luck, Murph!...**Kathi Acord** is teaching science at Carrabassett Valley Academy in Maine....**Bruce Klingner** is engaged to Dee Wallick '84. He is enjoying his work as a research assistant at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.... **Andrew Wilson** is teaching French and Spanish at Pomfret School in Connecticut....As for the rest of the class of '82, where are you? (And your friends) Send us your addresses and we'll guarantee your name in print and lots of mail!

Answer to Middlebury Acrostic Puzzle No. 8

E.A. Martin. The Teaching of Writing.

It's easy to define what writing is: it is the process of putting black on white. But Thomas Mann once said that a writer is someone for whom writing is harder than it is for other people. Part of the difficulty is that good writing is good thinking. Hard writing makes easy reading.

teacher in the Bridgeport, Conn., school system for thirty-nine years; her last position was at Bassick High School in Bridgeport. She retired in 1963. She was secretary and trustee of the Greater Bridgeport Retired Teachers Association and very active in local affairs. She was a member of Phi Mu. Survivors include several cousins.

1924 ALBAN JUDSON LOBDELL, JR., 79, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18, 1982. He received a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., in 1927. He was a fifty-year member of the Philesian Lodge No. 40 of Masons in Winchester and worked for many years as a chemical engineer for Monsanto Chemical Corp. of St. Louis. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, two sons, a brother, nine grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

1925 MICHAEL G. CARBOY, 82, Lakeville, Conn., Jan. 13, 1983. He was a certified public accountant in both New Jersey and New York. He worked for various accounting firms including Webster, Horne & Blanchard and Arthur Young. He retired in 1969. Mr. Carboy was class secretary from 1965–1970 and a member of the alumni council. He served as class team leader in 1973–74. The Carboys returned every year for Homecoming. He was a member of Chi Psi. Surviving him are his wife, Margaret Sturtevant Carboy '26, a daughter, Nancy Carboy Woodall '56 and a son, William. Carboy's family and friends have established the Michael G. Carboy '25 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions in his memory may be sent to Mr. Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1925 MELVIN C. LIVINGSTON, 78, Warren, Vt., Jan. 28, 1983. He earned a master's degree in education from Columbia University in New York. Mr. Livingston worked in administrative education in New York State for thirty-eight years, holding positions ranging from principal through superintendent. After retirement in 1966, he was active in sales of educational textbooks, as well as the Borg-Warner education system. He was past president of Rotary International. Survivors include a daughter, six grandchildren, two sisters, four brothers, nieces and nephews. He was a member of Theta Chi.

1925 KATHARINE MIX, 80, Claremont, Calif., December 1982. After graduating from Middlebury, She received her registered nurses training at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She was a missionary nurse in India for thirty-five years, retiring in 1964. After living with her sister for ten years, she moved to Pilgrim Place, Claremont, Calif., a retirement community for people who have spent twenty years or more in Christian service. She was a member of Alpha Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1925 CLARENCE E. STURTEVANT, 79, Zellwood, Fla., Feb. 1, 1983. He received a master's degree from Columbia University. He was a teacher and an administrator in public schools in Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island from 1926 until his retirement. His last position was superintendent of schools in Lincoln, R.I. He is survived by his wife and son.

1926 MILO WARREN LATHROP, 78, Middlebury, Vt., Sept. 14, 1982. He taught school for many years. He also served as field representative and educational director for various labor unions and as legislative director, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America. He retired in June 1973. Survivors include his wife, Helen, his brother, three children, and two grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1926 KEITH S. THOMPSON, 79, Lansdale, Pa., Sept. 21, 1982. He was employed with Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. as manager of the educational and magazine sales division on the Eastern seaboard from 1946 to 1963, traveling from Maine to Florida. From 1963 until his retirement in 1975, he was a fund-raiser for the Child Safety Council of Jackson, Mich. Surviving are his widow, the former Anne Merrill; two daughters, a son, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1928 GEORGE R. HINMAN, 77, Port Washington, L.I., Jan. 20, 1983. After graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Hinman devoted much of his free time to yachting. He sailed in Atlantics, International One-Designs and ocean racers. He twice won the New York Yacht Club's Cygnet Cup for having the year's outstanding boat — a 52-foot yawl in 1953 and a Concordia sloop in 1962. Mr. Hinman was a business man in various enterprises and retired in 1965. From 1969 through 1979, he was vice president of the International Yacht Racing Union, the sport's world governing body. At various times, he was commodore of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, the New York Yacht Club, the Frostbite Yacht Club and the Storm Trysail Club, and president of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound and the North American Yacht Racing Union. He was also involved, in various capacities, with nearly every defense of the America's Cup over three decades. He is survived by a daughter, Patricia Makin '55 and a son George, Jr. '67. He was a member of Chi Psi. His friends have established the George R. Hinman '28 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions in George's memory may be sent to Mr. Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1929 LARA WHEATON PRESCOTT, 74, Dudley, Mass., Dec. 6, 1982. She retired in 1969 from Dudley Junior High School, where she was a teacher. She taught in the Dudley school system for many years. She was a member of the Middlebury College Alumni Association and served her class as secretary and class agent. Mrs. Prescott leaves three sons, two sisters, and four grandchildren. One sister, Dorothy Wheaton Fallon, is a member of the class of 1933. Mrs. Prescott was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

1930 HELEN JEAN CAMPBELL, 74, Worcester, Mass., Jan. 2, 1983. Miss Campbell was an assessor for the Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation in Boston until her retirement. She returned to Middlebury in 1980 to attend her 50th reunion.

1930 JANETTE LEWIS DAVIS, 74, West Palm Beach, Fla., in the fall of 1982. She worked for several insurance companies. When she moved to Scituate Harbor she managed an exclusive yarn shop. She married Dr. L. A. Davis, D.D.M., and when he retired in 1957 they moved to Florida. Dr. Davis died in 1971.

1930 EVELYN D. KIMBALL, 73, Amherst, Mass., Nov. 11, 1982. She earned a master's degree in microbiology at Massachusetts State. She worked most of her life as a welfare worker, first on the federal level, then on the state level. Several nieces survive her.

1931 RUTH E. BARNARD, 73, Wallingford, Vt., Feb. 21, 1983. She received her master's degree in French from Middlebury in 1938. Ruth taught French and Spanish for thirty-five years in the New York State public school systems and for seven years at Green Mountain College. She was the first woman president of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences and served as a trustee for ten years. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Kappa Gamma. Ruth was national vice president of the Alumnae Association and served on several committees. She served her class as secretary and class agent. Survivors include two sisters, Doris Barnard Dolt '33 and Florence Barnard Rogers '40, and several nieces and nephews. Ruth's family and friends have established the Ruth E. Barnard '31 Memorial Fund in the Alumni Endowment. Memorial contributions may be sent to Mr. Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1931 HOWARD W. CHAPPELL, 74, Clinton, N.Y., Dec. 23, 1982. From 1933 until 1946, Mr. Chappell was employed by the Utica Mutual, Allied Fire Insurance Company of Utica and the John L. Train Company, Inc. In January 1946, he became affiliated with the Utica Fire Insurance Company. He became executive vice president and chief executive officer in 1961 and president of the company thereafter. He retired May 1, 1978, but remained on the company's board of directors, its executive committee, and pension plan committee. He was in the insurance business for more than forty-five years. He was active in his community, serving for twenty years as justice of the peace, and was a village trustee and a member of the town board. Surviving besides his wife, Marie, are two daughters, five grandchildren and one sister. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1931 ALDEN C. UTTON, 74, Yarmouth Port, Mass., Nov. 30, 1982. After graduating from Middlebury, Mr. Utton worked three years in a bank and then taught school and was a high school principal for nine years. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps in World War II and upon his discharge worked for the Veterans Administration at its hospital in Montrose, N.Y. He attended Columbia University, from which he received an Ed. D. degree and a diploma in counseling psychology in 1960. He is survived by his wife, Florence, and their daughter, Barbara. He was a member of Beta Kappa.

1933 ROBERT EARL PAYE, 72, Malone, N.Y., Jan. 6, 1983. He served as a Navy lieutenant in son; June 12, 1982; 604 Highland Road, Ithaca, NY 14850

David White '77 and Brenda Prosser; Sept. 11, 1982; 72 Bennington Place, New Canaan, CT 06840

Jeff Nielson and **Janice Pedrin** '78; July 11, 1981; The Holderness School, Plymouth, NH 03624

Whitney Wilcox '78 and Kyle Leverett; Nov. 27, 1982; P.O. Box 353, Greenwich, CT 06836

John MacKenna '79 and **Donna Brewer** '79; Oct. 2, 1982; 55 Gill Lane #25, Iselin, NJ 08830

Warren Hatch and **Anne Todd** '79; Aug. 28, 1982; 132 North Shore Drive, Stow, MA 01775

Michael Barany and **Holly Darling** '80; July 3, 1982; Kingfisher Cottage, Harbor Road, Warwick 7.27, Bermuda

Karl Coplan '80 and **Robin Bell** '80; Aug. 14, 1982; 554 W. 113th St. #2F, New York, NY 10025

Richard Moye '80 and **Lauren Geiger** '80; Aug. 21, 1982; 629 W. 115th St. #3-C, New York, NY 10025

Kenneth Parson '80 and Lydia Boychuck; Oct. 16, 1982; 12 Lakeside Drive, Weston, CT 06880

William Cross and **Carole Quinlan** '80; Sept. 25, 1982; 4201 Cott, Corpus Christi, TX 78411

David Swenson and **Susan Foster** '80; June 26, 1982; 484 Charles River St., Needham, MA 02192

MASTERS

Beth Susan LoSardo (M.A. '76 Italian), and Kevin Daniel Martin; Nov. 26, 1982

New Arrivals

A daughter, Leslie Suzanne, joined **Chuck** '62 and Barbara **Gately** on Nov. 30, 1982

A daughter, Laura Elza, joined Joseph and **Margaret Clark Mack** '67 on April 4, 1980

A son, Nicholas Burr, joined Eric and **Karen Nicewonger Weiss** '69 on Feb. 24, 1982

A son, Kyle Turner, joined Bobby and **Deborah Turner Hicks** '71 on Jan. 26, 1982

A son, Derek Michael, joined Robert and **Mecheline Fedyck Horstmeyer** '71 on Oct. 14, 1982

A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, joined Murray and **Cecelia Cohen Dry** '72 on Oct. 13, 1982

A son, Alexander Merrill, joined Christopher and **Anne Merrill Walsh** '72 on March 13, 1982

A daughter, Sarah Watson, joined **Mark H.** '72 and **Sarah Davidson Foster** '72 on July 2, 1980; a son, Benjamin Ladd, joined the Fosters on Aug. 26, 1982

A daughter, Emily Hope, joined Barry and **Cherie Castiglione Lutin** '72 on Feb. 11, 1983

A son, Eben Roy, joined David and **Lindy Osterland Sargent** '73 on Dec. 30, 1982

A son, Christopher Read, joined **R. Barry** '74 and **Leslie Ouimette Jones** '74 on Nov. 6, 1982

A son, Scott Christopher, joined Ken and **Kimberly Williams Thomas** '74 on June 14, 1982

A daughter, Lisa Marie, joined **Stephen** '74 and **Vivienne Longo Trebino** '74 on Oct. 14, 1982

A daughter, Anna Rebecca, joined **Kevin** '75 and **Carol Porter Donahue** '76 on July 4, 1982

A daughter, Hillary Caswell, joined **Harry** '76 and **Jane Caswell Roberts** '77 on March 10, 1982

A son, Matthew, joined **Jeff** '76 and Sue **Ross** in October 1982

A son, Benjamin Hyde, joined Marc and **Rebecca Hyde Gowdy** '77 on Oct. 22, 1982

A son, Thomas Hoffstot, joined Harry and **Lynn Reichart Graves** '78 on June 22, 1982

A son, Bryan William, joined **Don** '78 and **Frances Miller Mulhern** '77 on May 24, 1982

A daughter, Katherine Jane, joined Andrew and **Cynthia Barrett Pasquina** '80 on Aug. 10, 1982

A daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, joined Steve and **Sally Biggar Terrell** '80 on Oct. 20, 1982

Obituaries

1907 MABEL E. STEVENSON PERCY, 97, Roswell, Ga., Sept. 20, 1982. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Upon graduating from Middlebury, Mrs. Percy taught languages in Warrensbury, N.Y., and Great Barrington, Mass. In 1909 she married C. Lisle Percy. She taught languages at Piedmont College for forty years. Mrs. Percy represented Middlebury College at the inauguration of Sidney Walter Martin as president of Emory University on Nov. 15, 1957. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by two sisters.

1908 THEODORA WINONA CRANE, 95, Burlington, Vt., Dec. 23, 1982. She was educated in Middlebury schools and attended Middlebury College for two years, graduating from Wells College. She was a science teacher in Ballston Spa, N.Y., and Cohoes, N.Y., high schools, taught chemistry at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, and Hollins College, Hollins, Va. She served as an assistant librarian at Middlebury College from 1924 to 1939. For several years she had lived at the Converse Home in Burlington, Vt. She is survived by a niece, Mary Crane Kinghorn '29 of Cornwall; a grandniece, Mrs. Bertram Work of Bristol; and a grandnephew, John P. Kinghorn of Essex.

1916 CHARLES S. RANDALL, 89, Norton, Mass., Nov. 7, 1982. He graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1924. Mr. Randall retired as principal of Norton High School in June of 1959. He had taught at the Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls, Charlemont High School, and Princeton High School. He came to Norton High School in 1921 as a teacher of math and science. In 1923, he organized the Norton High School athletic program. During World War II, he organized the Massachusetts State Guard and served as captain of infantry. During World War I, he served as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He is survived by several nieces and nephews and several greatnieces and nephews.

1912 WAYLAND F. WALCH, 94, Manchester, Conn., Feb. 7, 1983. He was a science teacher in the Connecticut public school system, and he taught at Weaver High School in Hartford, Conn., from 1921 until his retirement. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Surviving him are a son and two daughters. His family and friends have established the Wayland F. Walch '12 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, P. O. Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1920 PERCY T. FELLOWS, 86, Bradford, Vt., Oct. 22, 1982. He was a graduate of Derby Academy, Middlebury College and did graduate work at Cornell, Harvard and the University of Connecticut. He taught in Hartford, Conn., for thirty years. Mr. Fellows was former president and director of the Hartford, Conn., Audubon Society. He is survived by three sisters, nieces and nephews. One sister, Ione, was a member of the class of 1925.

1923 HELEN C. PRAGEMAN, 81, Stratford, Conn., Jan. 16, 1983. She was a mathematics

Middlebury Acrostic No. 8

By Pat McLorie

G 1	N 2	Z2 3	■	A 4	Z 5	S 6	F 7	■	H 8	B 9	■	O 10	V 11	U 12	F 13	R 14	K 15	■	J 16	A 17	Z2 18	G 19	■	W 20	S 21	H 22	T 23	Y 24	V 25
Q 26	■	F 27	E 28	■	X 29	I 30	■	N 31	D 32	■	K 33	C 34	Q 35	■	B 36	Z 37	V 38	G 39	A 40	Z2 41	Y 42	■	D 43	V 44	■	W 45	C 46	M 47	L 48
E 49	R 50	Z1 51	■	O 52	K 53	B 54	C 55	I 56	■	T 57	Z1 58	■	I 59	V 60	Z 61	X 62	S 63	■	O 64	C 65	Q 66	■	Y 67	G 68	S 69	F 70	Z 71	B 72	■
T 73	Q 74	A 75	K 76	■	Z2 77	H 78	C 79	T 80	■	S 81	P 82	U 83	Z 84	■	H 85	M 86	Q 87	X 88	■	N 89	■	P 90	O 91	X 92	Y 93	T 94	H 95	■	Z 96
V 97	■	R 98	W 99	X 100	M 101	J 102	Z1 103	N 104	■	U 105	V 106	B 107	■	L 108	I 109	D 110	Z2 111	■	A 112	E 113	F 114	N 115	Q 116	X 117	C 118	■	H 119	S 120	■
G 121	Z1 122	Q 123	Z 124	O 125	K 126	■	F 127	P 128	R 129	I 130	■	X 131	T 132	■	Z1 133	E 134	■	V 135	J 136	Y 137	■	C 138	W 139	K 140	H 141	Z2 142	■	B 143	Z2 144
I 145	R 146	C 147	W 148	■	V 149	D 150	W 151	F 152	■	L 153	T 154	■	U 155	J 156	Z 157	■	Q 158	Z1 159	V 160	H 161	I 162	O 163	N 164	C 165	E 166	G 167	■	T 168	U 169
■	Q 170	M 171	P 172	D 173	■	K 174	S 175	A 176	D 177	■	V 178	Z1 179	U 180	P 181	E 182	J 183	S 184	■	K 185	I 186	■	X 187	W 188	B 189	F 190	■	Z 191	Y 192	R 193
D 194	E 195	Q 196	T 197	M 198	■	P 199	S 200	Z 201	D 202	■	J 203	A 204	M 205	N 206	V 207	I 208	Z2 209	■	C 210	P 211	R 212	Z1 213	G 214	■	H 215	X 216	T 217	P 218	■
L 219	U 220	K 221	N 222	O 223	Q 224	S 225	■	PMcL																					

TO SOLVE YOUR MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE, try to guess as many of the words defined below as you can, repeating each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the diagram above. When the diagram is correctly filled, you will be able to read from left to right, line by line, a quotation from a published work by a Middlebury College author. The initial letters of the defined words, A through Z2, will spell out the name of the author and the title of the work from which the quotation has come.

Once you have begun to fill in the diagram, you will find that you can guess many of the missing letters. Transferring these to the appropriate spaces below will, in turn, help you to guess more of the words defined. For example, if a two-letter word in the quotation begins with "t", the second letter is obviously "o". The small letter printed on the square of the diagram will indicate to you where the "o" should be placed below.

A. Samuel Butler's imaginary land.	40 204 4 112 17 176 75
B. Speaking of (2 wds.—French)	54 36 107 189 143 9 72
C. Midd's dance classes are held here.	210 55 79 46 147 165 138 65 118 34
D. Augments physically (2 wds.)	150 202 177 32 43 194 173 110
E. Takes a chance on (2 wds.)	113 49 28 195 134 182 166
F. Casper Milquetoast's outstanding quality.	152 13 70 27 190 114 127 7
G. The fish as an emblem of Christ.	1 39 68 19 121 167 214
H. Beautiful Egyptian queen.	78 141 161 215 95 8 22 85 119
I. Bumper sticker often seen in Vermont in winter (2 wds.)	30 109 162 130 56 186 208 145 59
J. Two words usually addressed to a brown bovine.	156 102 16 183 136 203
K. Denizen of a particular planet.	15 221 126 33 140 53 185 76 174
L. Chaucer's word for believe or trust.	48 219 153 108
M. Ordinal number.	101 205 198 171 47 86
N. An important factor in academic achievement.	89 2 115 31 206 164 222 104
O. To Macbeth, shut in; to an undergraduate, plagiarized.	163 91 223 52 64 125 10
P. Former name of Mistress Shakespeare.	199 211 181 128 82 90 172 218
Q. Made oneself agreeable.	116 224 26 123 87 170 196 74 66 35
R. Essential part of a table setting.	50 129 146 212 193 14 98
S. Common hedgerow weed, also called cleavers (2 wds.)	184 175 69 81 63 225 21 200 120 6
T. Frequently.	57 154 23 80 197 132 168 73 94 217
U. The last decade of innocence?	12 83 105 155 180 220 169
V. In the song, they assemble "with their glasses raised on high."	178 60 207 160 135 11 25 149 106 38 44 97
W. Forerunner of the Poma lift.	151 99 45 148 139 188 20
X. Mimicking, counterfeiting.	29 100 92 62 216 88 131 117 187
Y. Desire	93 192 24 137 42 67
Z. Illuminated; enlivened.	96 201 37 5 124 61 71 191 157 84
Z1 Native of an African country.	103 133 51 213 179 159 122 58
Z2 Anything very light and filmy.	209 77 3 41 18 111 144 142

(Answer on Page 52)

World War II in the South Pacific. For thirty-three years, he was employed with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, retiring in 1975. Surviving him are his wife, Isabelle, a son, two daughters, a brother, and five grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1949 WILLARD H. GALVIN, 56, Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 20, 1983. He received his master's degree in public administration from Syracuse University in 1950. For many years, Mr. Galvin ran his own construction company before joining Robfogel Mill-Andrews Corp. as a sales representative in 1962. At the time of his death, he was vice president of sales. He was very active in politics, serving on the Republican committee and for five years was the Republican town chairman for the town of Irondequoit. He was commissioner of the St. Paul Fire District, a member of both the International City Managers Association and the International Fire Chiefs' Association. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by three daughters and a son.

1952 STEPHEN ALLEN JUNE, 52, New York, N.Y., Dec. 23, 1983. He attended Worcester Academy and Harvard Business School. He worked six years with Raytheon's Missile Systems Division, and seven years with Beede Electrical Instruments Corporation before joining Ideal Precision Meter Company as vice president of sales and finance in 1970. He is survived by two brothers. One, Tom, is a member of the class of 1950. Steve was a member of Alpha Sigma Psi.

1954 JANET GORING RUNYAN, 50, Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22, 1982. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She leaves three daughters, a son, and two half brothers.

1957 PHILIPPE TAVERNIER, 47, Paris, France. His mother has advised us of his death but gave no date of death or further information.

1961 WILLIAM B. RUSSELL, 43, New York City, in the fall of 1982. He received a master's degree in art history from the University of Pennsylvania in 1964 and studied interior design at New York University in 1973. The latest information we have is that Bill was working for a Japanese global conglomerate — Mitsui & Co., Inc.

1972 LARRY MICHAEL MYATT, 31, Ludlow, Vt., date of death unknown. The United States Postal Service has advised us that Mr. Myatt is deceased. No other information is available.

1977 JOHN KENNETH COAN, 27, Waterville, Maine, Nov. 27, 1982. He was one of three osteopathic physicians who staffed the Oakland Family Medicine Practice, a satellite office of the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital, which opened in September. He was reared in Cleveland, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Osteopathic Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa. He served his internship at Brentwood Hospital in Cleveland before joining the staff of the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital. Survivors include his mother, Anne, one brother and two sisters. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS OBITUARIES

1939 ALICE A. PIM (M.A. English), of Akron, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1982. She was an active member of Monroe United Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Family Services Volunteer Board, Bath Beta Garden Club, Bath Goodtime Club, Bath Volunteers for Service, Bath Historical Society, the College Club of Akron, and the Ohio and National Retired Teachers Association. She is survived by her husband, Lorin C.; a son, Dr. Ralph L. of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; a daughter, Mary L. Margulies of Bethesda, Md.; a brother, Dr. William A. Smith of Meadville, Pa.; and a sister, Agnes Anderson of Mishawaka, Ind.

1947 RUTH DOUGLAS PILLSBURY (M.A. English), 75, of Portland, Maine. Miss Pillsbury was head of the English department at Emma Willard School before going to Waynflete School in 1953, where she headed the English department until her retirement in 1972. She was also a reader for the College Board Exams and was librarian at the Bread Loaf School of English for twenty summers. Miss Pillsbury was a member of St. Luke's Cathedral and was very active in church work. She is survived by a nephew, Douglas P. Ludwig, and a great-nephew, Owen E. Ludwig, both of Newcastle.

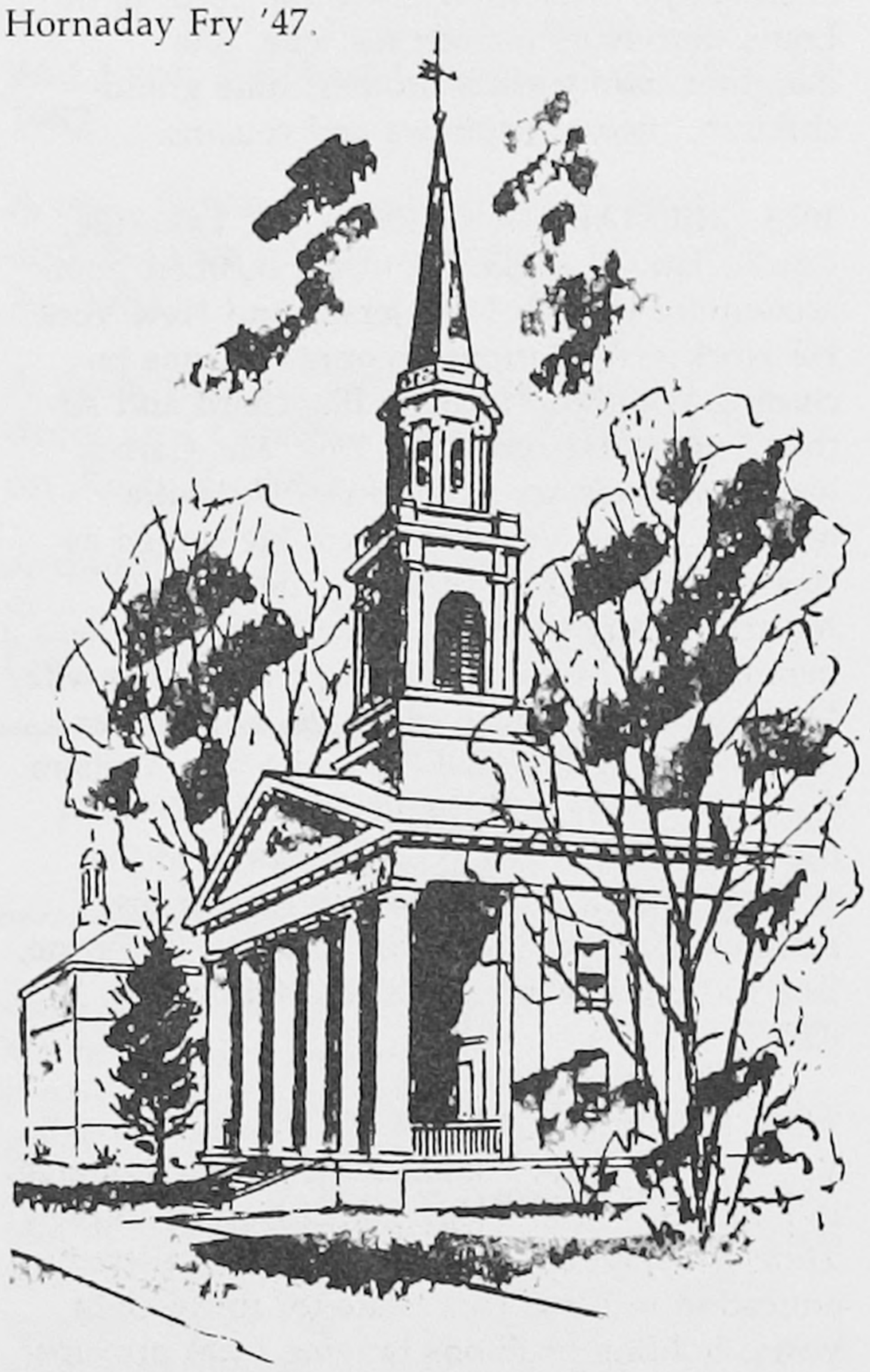
1947 AILEEN MOORE TOPPING (M.A. Spanish), 75, of Orange Park, Fla., December 1982. A noted linguist and historian, Mrs. Topping was a contributor to the Florida Historical Quarterly, South Carolina Historical Magazine and the Bicentennial Floridiana Facsimile Series. A recently completed book will be published by the University Presses of Florida. Mrs. Topping did extensive research in the Spanish Archives at Madrid, Sevilla and Salamanca, Spain. Her translations of reports of Spanish agents to the Continental Congress are in the collection of the Library of Congress.

1958 LAWRENCE R. LAVERNOICH (M.A. Russian), 51, of Berlin, N.H., died in Athens, Greece, from injuries he received in an accident in that city. He graduated from Harvard University and Yale Law School. He is survived by five brothers and six sisters.

1959 MARION L. HOCKRIDGE (D.M.L. French), 73, of Waterford, N.Y. She taught at Colby College before her retirement in 1971, and taught French at Castleton High School and Linton High School in Schenectady. She was also a member of the Smith College Alumna Association. She was a loyal supporter of the French School, establishing in 1978 the David Gallois Prize for outstanding students of French poetry. She is survived by a sister, Charlotte M. Hockridge Cooke of Rehobeth, Mass.

1977 DOROTHY SCHUCHMAN MCCOY (M.A. French), of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 6, 1982. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny College, a master's degree from the University of Iowa and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in addition to her M.A. from Middlebury College. She taught at Point Park, Geneva College, Carleton College and the University of Pittsburgh. She was a published poet. Her works appeared in such magazines as *Harper's, Living Wilderness, Perspective* and various scholarly journals.

MARY HORNADAY (Russian School), 76, of Red Bank, N.Y., April 20, 1982. She was a correspondent for *The Christian Science Monitor* for forty-five years. In Washington she served as the first chairman of Eleanor Roosevelt's White House Press Conferences and president of the Women's National Press Club. She was assigned to London after World War II, then returned to this country to head the *Monitor's* West Coast Bureau. She later covered New York and the United Nations. Miss Hornaday was a graduate of Swarthmore College class of 1927. She is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Hornaday Fry '47.



...by Will to the College on the Hill....

From the Estate of A. Gordon Miesse, $5,371.01 for the A. Gordon Meisse '20 and Eleanor Layton Meisse '19 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Annual income to support the Annual Fund.

From the Estate of Onnolee O. Knowles, $15,000 for the Alfred Knowles '26 and Onnolee Ohart Knowles '27 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Annual income to support the Annual Fund.

From the Estate of Walter H. Hellman, $49,156.70 for the Walter H. Hellman '24 Scholarship Fund, bringing the total of this fund to $74,308.23. Annual income to be used for a scholarship award.

From the Estate of Egbert C. Hadley, $1,001,992.32 for the Egbert C. Hadley '10 Library Book Fund bringing the total of this fund to $1,069,451.14. Annual income to be used to purchase books for the Egbert Starr Library.

Middlebury
COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt.,
and at additional mailing office. (USPS 964-820)

LANGUAGES AT MIDDLEBURY

SUMMER 1983

ARABIC – FRENCH – GERMAN – ITALIAN – SPANISH

TWO-WEEK SEMINARS AT MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF ARABIC and THE SPANISH SCHOOL

JULY 31–AUG. 13 Al-Andalus: Muslim Spain, A.D. 711–1492

THE FRENCH SCHOOL

JULY 3–16 The Teaching of French Civilization

JULY 17–30 France in 1983

THE GERMAN SCHOOL

JULY 8–23 Methodology of *Landeskunde*

THE ITALIAN SCHOOL

JULY 3–16 Italian Society and Civilization in the 1980s

THE SPANISH SCHOOL

JULY 31–AUG. 13 Puerto Rico and the Puerto Ricans: The Island and the Mainland

Students in the two-week seminars participate fully in the total cultural and linguistic immersion atmosphere that is created every summer on the Middlebury campus. The "no-English" rule is in effect and participants may earn one course unit of graduate credit. The comprehensive fee is $680.

The Middlebury College Language Schools offer summer programs in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Spanish.

For further information, please contact:

SUMMER COORDINATOR
SUNDERLAND LANGUAGE CENTER
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MIDDLEBURY, VT 05753
(802) 388-3711, extension 2505